

World, plagued by fear of Mideast war, searches for hope

Americans start the new year battling recession

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

America and the world, plagued by inflation and recession and haunted by fears of another Middle East war, searched for hope at the start of 1975.

Finding something to be hopeful about was a task for the most staunch optimist. As clock chimes rang in the New Year, war, natural disasters, famine, violent crime and joblessness blotted the age-old season of holiday cheer.

But there was hope that men could find a way to peace and prosperity and to help each other in the

same spirit in which they joined together to bring aid to victims of the cyclone in Darwin, Australia, and the earthquake in Patten, Pakistan.

As families and friends gathered together to welcome 1975, tightrope diplomacy kept the Middle East situation to a war of words. In Ulster, the Irish Republican Army extended its cease-fire, and in Washington a tired jury considered the shabby Watergate business in hopes of bringing to an end the biggest scandal in American history.

One of the heaviest burdens of the world lay on President Ford's shoulders as he finished a week of skiing in Colorado and prepared to tackle not only

America's financial woes but the problems brought on by a black gold called oil whose uncalculated riches have brought the Arab nations into the economic big time.

Americans ended 1974 with their standard of living eroded by the worst inflation ever, and hundreds of thousands lost their jobs in the worst recession since World War II.

Prospects for 1975 promised little to cheer about. During 1974, prices rose 12.2 per cent overall. Certain commodities, such as sugar and oil, cut even deeper into pocketbooks, soaring 400 per cent.

In the last half of the year a severe recession gripped the nation, and by the New Year unemployment approached 7 per cent of the work force — more than 6.5 million persons, the most in 13 years.

Layoffs in the auto, construction, appliance and textile industries reached depression levels.

And economists said Tuesday in year-end reviews that things would get worse in 1975 — at least until

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

1.5 million brave chills for parade

An estimated 86 million Americans are expected to watch the 86th Tournament of Roses Parade today in Pasadena.

One and one-half million persons were gathered in cool, blustery weather along the 5½-mile parade route, and another 85 million were to watch on television as 57 colorful floats compete for honors.

Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's home run record this year, is the parade's grand marshal.

Robin Carr, 17, of Temple City, Calif., is the Tournament Queen.

Early birds have been staking out claims on the sidewalks along the route since Monday, and the grandstand seats, selling from \$7.50 to \$10 each, have been sold out for two weeks.

Some of the floats cost \$50,000 and one — "Proud Heritage" — has a fragrance so overpowering that 1,200 fresh lemons were cut up and placed in the design to give those riding the float a breather. (Pictures of Long Beach and San Diego floats, Page A-3.)

About 750 policemen are on the scene to try to prevent violence, vandalism and rowdiness that has plagued the parade the last two years.

For the first time, horns and other noisemakers are banned along the route, and those trying to keep warm brought barbecue pits and hibachis for fires. But police say no fires were being permitted in trash cans.

Temperatures in the mid-40s and chilly northeast winds from 20 to 30 miles per hour are forecast.

Spectators should get a clear view of nearby mountains as winds are expected to keep the air free of smog.



FIRING UP bucketful of wood and charcoal, Scott Tibbets, right of San Marino, and Duke Runnels of Pacific Palisades get ready for a cold night's wait on Orange Grove Boulevard in Pasadena Tuesday in a spot from which to watch the Tournament of Roses parade today. —AP Wirephoto

Ford OKs 100,000 jobs, aid

Minimum wage up for 2 million of the lowest paid

VAIL, Colo. (UPI)

— Faced with the prospect of 6.5 million jobless in the new year, President Ford Tuesday signed emergency legislation to create 100,000 new public-service jobs and broaden the protection of unemployment insurance.

Ford said the Emergency Job and Unemployment Assistance Act and the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act were "measures which provide much-needed help to our unemployed fellow citizens."

The President pledged "I will sign shortly" the \$2.75 billion supplemental appropriations bill to fund the emergency programs.

In a statement on the signing of the emergency unemployment legislation, Ford said it will provide:

— An extra 13 weeks of unemployment-compensation benefits, giving most covered workers a full 52 weeks of benefits.

— Up to 26 weeks of special unemployment benefits to the jobless among 12 million workers, such as farm workers and domestic employees, not now covered by unemployment insurance.

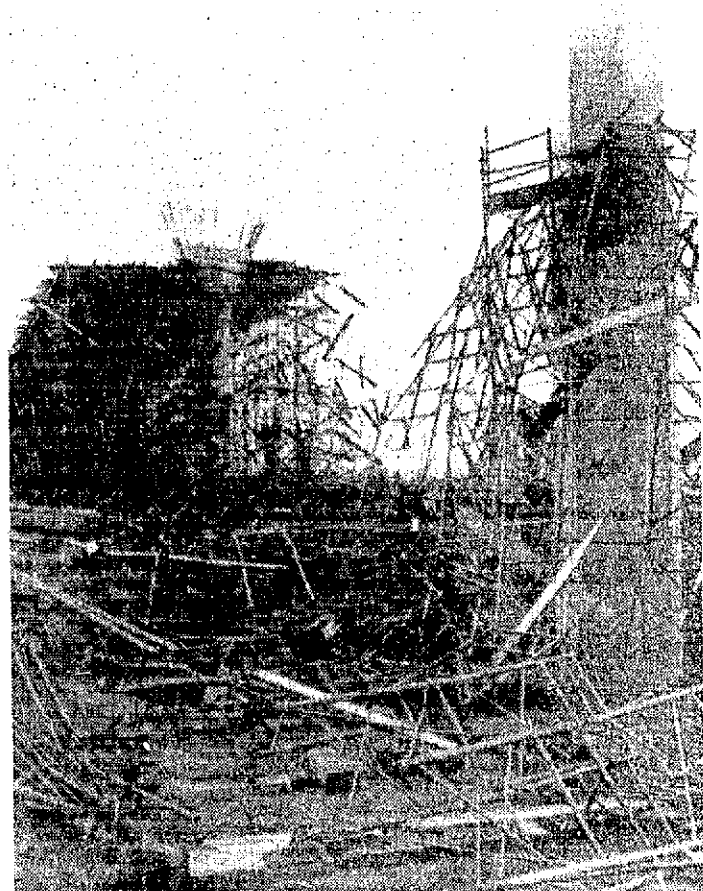
— As many as 100,000 new public-service jobs in addition to 170,000 already provided.

Meanwhile New Year's Day brought higher wages for many of America's lowest-paid workers.

More than 1.5 million domestic workers are entitled to the \$2-an-hour minimum wage effective today.

More than half a million farm workers covered by federal wage laws are entitled to \$1.80 an hour, up from the previous floor of \$1.60.

The changes come under the 1974 Fair Labor Standards Act.



STEEL SCAFFOLDING collapsed like match sticks under force of 70-mph winds in Pacoima Tuesday. The construction scene was a new onramp joining the Simi-San Fernando Freeway with the Golden State Freeway. —AP Wirephoto

70-mph winds overturn trucks, planes, cut power

Gale-force winds gusting to 70 miles per hour raced across Southern California Tuesday, blowing trucks off highways, damaging planes at an airport and causing numerous power blackouts.

The winds, expected to blow through New Year's Day, caused power outages at more than 7,500 homes Tuesday and prompted authorities to issue wind alerts in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Winds clocked at the 70-mph figure heavily damaged four light aircraft at San Fernando Airport, and seriously damaged two others. A portable hangar also was damaged.

The California Highway Patrol said that within a 30-minute period, two large tractor-trailer rigs were blown off the highway and overturned as they traveled southbound on the Golden State Freeway at Balboa Boulevard in the Sylmar area.

The driver of one of the rigs, a hay

truck, was taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries. He was not immediately identified. The other driver was not hurt.

The winds forced a temporary halt to the Civil Air Patrol's efforts to locate a light airplane with a San Jose couple aboard that was last heard from Monday.

Frank Church and his wife, Barbara, were flying a Cessna 172 from Las Vegas to San Jose by way of Palmdale when radio contact was lost at noon Monday.

At sea, winds blowing at 60 mph carried two teen-aged youths out in their 10-foot skiff off Malibu colony. The youths finally were rescued after a massive effort by county firemen and life-guard crews.

The forecast for today caused posting of travelers' warnings for many highways, with expected winds in the 40 mile-an-hour range in desert and canyon areas, and higher in the mountains.

Lomita man 'leaped' from ship

Sea disappearance probed

Coast Guard officials Tuesday began a probe of the mysterious disappearance of a 19-year-old Lomita man who reportedly leaped into the sea from an oil research vessel as it left Los Angeles Harbor.

Lt. E.W. Hogue said the Marine Inspector's Office was formally investigating the incident in which Darrell A. Musguire, of 2675 W. 242nd St., disappeared from the 157-foot Sitkin at midnight Monday.

Authorities said Musguire and a friend, Dale Loran, of 24507 Eshelman Ave., Lomita, had been

visiting a friend aboard the seismic research vessel.

Musguire and Loran did not become aware that the Sitkin had left its mooring at Berth 259 in Fish Harbor until the ship was about four miles south of Los Angeles Harbor, authorities said.

Musguire reportedly asked the vessel's skipper to turn the Sitkin back to port. Loran said that when the request was refused, Musguire—clad only in denim trousers and a Hawaiian shirt—leaped overboard.

A one-hour search by the Sitkin reportedly was

conducted, but when it failed to turn up Musguire the vessel returned to Fish Harbor.

It was not immediately known how the ship, which was still at Berth 259 late Tuesday, happened to leave port with unauthorized personnel aboard.

On reaching shore, Loran went to Musguire's home and told his friend's parents, Glen and Marjorie Musguire, what had happened. Loran called the Coast Guard from the Musguire home and reported the accident.

Lt. Hogue said he had a Coast Guardman check

with the Sitkin to verify Loran's report. The 82-foot Coast Guard cutter P1. Evans then was dispatched to the location where Musguire was believed to have gone overboard.

At first light Tuesday, a Coast Guard helicopter joined the search, which was called off about 9 a.m. because of extremely rough seas and water temperatures in the mid-50s.

According to Lt. Hogue, the Coast Guard was notified about Musguire at 3:12 a.m., over three

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

—Changes in Reagan policy may be few—

Brown brings new spirit, new faces

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

The "creative society" of Gov. Reagan has just five more days tenure before yielding power to Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s "new spirit."

But few observers in Sacramento are certain, even now, what changes will flow from the passing of control of the nation's biggest state government into new hands.

Brown has made it clear there will be plenty of new faces in state government. But there may be fewer changes in policies than expected by the partisan supporters of either Brown or Reagan.

For one thing, the Reagan administration turned out to be somewhat more liberal than the image projected in the Republican governor's speeches.

State support of the

University of California multiplied 2½ times under Reagan. Public school support doubled in Reagan's eight years. Welfare grants for needy recipients were increased up to 200 per cent, and total state spending doubled.

And Brown has taken an increasingly conservative approach to fiscal matters as the severity of the state's money problems becomes more apparent. Instead of new spending, he talks about a new spirit in state government.

Finally, both Brown and Reagan have reputations as pragmatic politicians, which means each is willing to bend philosophy somewhat to find a workable solution to a problem.

"There may be massive changes in state government in the next few years, but more of them

will be caused by outside forces than by the change from a Republican to a Democratic administration," one outgoing state official predicted.

"Jerry's a realist. He's not an idealogue. He's looking for real solutions to problems," a Brown aide said recently.

Throughout the campaign Brown resisted attempts by reporters to pin

ANALYSIS

him down to specific programs or to even get him to adopt a "liberal," "conservative" or "moderate" label for his politics.

He had marched with civil rights leaders in the South in the early 1960s. And he had visited farm labor leader Cesar Chavez to give him moral support in the late 1960s.

Brown emphasized

those ties in the campaign — especially during the Democratic primary. But he takes a markedly different position on fiscal matters, which many observers say is the real test separating liberals and conservatives.

"I am not a big spender," Brown told one campaign audience. "The people are looking for a new spirit, but they don't want to pay a lot of money for it."

He continued that theme with a promise to "reorder our priorities" to get more out of current tax dollars, something which sounded remarkably like candidate Reagan in 1966 and 1970.

When a reporter pointed that out to Brown last October, he replied, "That scares me." But he did not dispute that there are some similarities.

Some likely changes

under the Brown administration include the prospect of a highly visible — but low-cost — new emphasis on consumer protection.

Environmental protection, antipollution programs and tighter controls over public utilities are other areas likely to get increased emphasis, although not necessarily more money.

Brown avoided Reagan's "welfare chiseler" phrase during the campaign, but he promised to crack down on people on welfare who have other sources of income.

In the area of public school finance, Brown borrowed a favorite Reagan line: "I'm not so sure more money is the solution to the problem. We need to make better use" of the \$2.4 billion now

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 7)

Social Security withholding to cut pay checks from today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle- and upper-income workers will take 5.85 per cent cuts in take-home pay beginning today when withholding for Social Security taxes resumes.

For a worker earning \$15,000 a year, that means there will be about \$17 less in this week's pay envelope.

Although the Social Security tax bite will be bigger again in 1975, the increase will not be so large as in 1974 when it jumped \$140.40.

Social Security taxes will be increased \$52.05 from \$772.20 in 1974 to \$824.25 in the new year. The tax rate of 5.85 per cent remains the same, but the base was raised from \$13,200 to \$14,100.

Over the past two years, Social Security taxes have risen 32 per cent and over the past four years they have more than doubled. The Social Security tax in 1971 was \$405.60, or 5.2 per cent of the first \$7,800 of earnings.

Along with the increase in tax payments by workers will be the first automatic cost of living increase for more than 30 million Social Security recipients including senior citizens, widows and dependent children. Increased benefits will be reflected in Social Security checks mailed in July.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• U.S. PREDICTS beef will be the only good food buy in 1975. Page A-1.

• LIQUOR MAKERS cutting proof content to keep prices from rising. Page A-21.

• U.S., SOVIET nuclear ships collide under North Sea. See Jack Anderson column, Page B-2.

• CURIOSITY, but little cash, mark start of gold sales in U.S. Page B-11.

• "CATFISH" HUNTER going to Yankees for \$3.75 million. Page C-1.

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Wet celebration

As Big Ben struck midnight today young Londoners did the traditional thing and jumped into the fountains of Trafalgar Square to welcome in the new year.

—AP Wirephoto



Volcano puts on dazzling display

Combined News Services

VOLCANO, Hawaii—Kilauea volcano, rumbling with earthquakes for weeks, sent fountains of lava hundreds of feet into the air Tuesday in a dazzling New Year's Eve display. A scientist at the volcano observatory located on a rim of Kilauea said fissures opened up along two slopes of the volcano about a mile and a half south of the Halemaumau crater

[NATIONAL]

before dawn. Dr. Charles Zabolcki said "fountains went as high as 300 feet during the height of the eruption," which appeared to weaken by midmorning. Rain began falling and giant clouds of steam rising thousands of feet in the sky loomed over the volcano area, which continued to be rocked by earthquakes. The eruption occurred in an area where there was little threat to inhabited places. The road into Hawaii Volcanoes National Park was closed, but visitors could watch the display from the observatory lookout.

Judge urged to close school

BOSTON—Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia and the state's two top law enforcement officials Tuesday called upon U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity to shut down troubled South Boston High School permanently because the safety of the children can no longer be assured. In a joint news conference, diGrazia, Public Safety Commissioner John Kehoe and Public Safety Secretary-designate Charles Barry asked Garrity to find an alternate site for the school. The school has been the site of frequent, and sometimes violent, demonstrations against forced busing since classes began Sept. 12. It was closed Dec. 11 after a white student was stabbed, prompting a clash between police and students and parents. A black youth was arrested as a suspect and Monday the case was turned over to a Suffolk County Grand Jury.

[INTERNATIONAL]

IRA prisoners freed in British peace bid

BELFAST—Britain freed a number of Irish Republican Army prisoners Tuesday in a New Year's peace gesture aimed at ending more than five years of political-religious violence in Northern Ireland. The release virtually assured extension of an 11-day IRA holiday cease-fire, due to expire at midnight Thursday, and set the stage for a possible phased reduction of the British army's 16,000-man police force in the province. IRA sources said the outlawed organization probably will announce a one-month extension of its cease-fire—the longest in the conflict—as a result of the government decision to release 170 prisoners, mostly IRA men. Giving thumbs up and "V" for victory signs, freed or temporarily paroled inmates rode out of Maze and Armagh prisons in vans on their way to New Year's celebrations. The release, begun three hours after it was announced by the government, was denounced by Protestant extremists as "a surrender" and "a double cross."

Avalanche buries skiers

VIENNA—An avalanche buried 10 to 12 skiers Tuesday on an Alpine slope that had been posted as dangerous. Seven bodies were dug out from under the snow, a police spokesman said. The others are still missing. Most of the victims were from West Germany. The avalanche struck near Gaschurn, in Vorarlberg, Austria's westernmost province. An earlier avalanche claimed the lives of nine skiers Dec. 22 in the resort town of Kitzbuehel.

Darwin still celebrates

DARWIN—The cyclone-devastated city of Darwin celebrated New Year's Eve with the toast: "The heck with '74. Stay alive in '75." Pubs were closed but there was no shortage of beer and spirits in this city of tents and shacks, and parties were in progress by the light of candles and pressure lamps. The parties were a welcome relief, after the long hours of cleaning up and the trauma that followed Christmas Day when Cyclone Tracy struck with 160 mph winds.

People in the news

Rocky won't let bombings cut vacation

Combined News Services

Terrorists launched a wave of bombings across Puerto Rico on Tuesday. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said the blasts would not force him to end his vacation.

"The same thing has happened in New York," he told newsmen at a hotel outside San Juan. Pressed for further comment, Rockefeller answered sharply, "What do you want me to do? Go down there and help clean things up?"

The bombs went off at two branches of the Chase Manhattan Bank, a power plant and a gas pipeline, causing damage but no injuries. The power plant bombing blacked out an area of 36,000 residents and caused \$100,000 in damage, police said. Unexploded bombs also were found at two other Chase branches, two other power plants and a supermarket. Rockefeller's brother, David, is chairman of Chase.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts, but speculation fell on groups seeking Puerto Rican independence from the United States. On Sunday, pro-independence groups picketed the hotel where Rockefeller is vacationing with his wife, Happy, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife, Nancy.

Rockefeller, who arrived last Thursday, looked tan and relaxed after five days in the sun. He wore a bright yellow sport shirt and blue golf pants, and met with reporters



VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller tees off Tuesday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is vacationing. —AP Wirephoto

and photographers near the pro shop on the golf course at the hotel.

He later played a round of golf with Puerto Rican pro Juan "Chi Chi" Ro-

driguez. It was the first time Rockefeller had come out of the seclusion of his private Caribbean holiday to meet with the newsmen.

Romance

Patrick and Nanette Martin pulled the blankets up snugly against the chill night air and went to sleep. The next thing they knew, they were floating in the rough waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The newlyweds were married in picturesque Carmel, went camping and were en route home to Panorama City when they decided it would be romantic to stay inside their camper under the full moon on the beach.

The Coast Guard said Monday that Martin, 22, and his 18-year-old wife simply parked too close to the surf Sunday night at Refugio State Park near Santa Barbara.

When the tide came in, the camper drifted out. After swimming ashore, they were taken to Goleta Valley Hospital, where they were reported in fair condition.

The camper? At last report, it was about a mile off shore, still bobbing up and down in the waves.

Adler

Jacob "Papa" Adler, the 102-year-old Jewish humorist and writer known as the "Yiddish Mark Twain," died Tuesday in South Pasadena.

Adler, who published under the name of B. Kover, wrote more than 30,000 humorous articles, 18,000 poems, numerous plays and a dozen books.

Benny's violins go to Philharmonic

Comedian Jack Benny, who joked about his fiddling but in truth was an accomplished performer, left two valuable violins to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The violins, a Stradivarius and a model made by Presenda, were among bequests made in his will which was submitted for probate Tuesday.

He also left two French paintings to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. They are "La Charette de Paille, Montfouchault" by Camille Pissarro and "Montmartre et Sacre Coeur" by Maurice Utrillo.

Cash bequests were made to the widow, Mary; daughter Joan Blumof and her four children; Benny's sister, Florence Fenchel of Chicago; and the Motion Picture and Television Fund.

Benny, who died last week, made a 30-page will last June 26. More complete details were not expected until after a routine probate hearing Jan. 24 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Happy

The drugstore at the Dorado Beach Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, doesn't grant credit to anyone, and that includes Happy Rockefeller.

The wife of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller picked out a couple items at the hotel pharmacy Tuesday but discovered she had forgotten her money. She asked the clerk for credit, but the clerk said no.

Mrs. Rockefeller returned to her room, got the money and paid for the items.

Pearl

Singer Pearl Bailey, hospitalized earlier this week because of exhaustion and the effects of Denver's mile-high altitude, canceled a scheduled night club appearance in Denver Tuesday and said she would return to her home in Northridge, Calif.

"She's just going to go home, relax and take it easy for awhile," said D.B. Smith, her road manager. "She really feels bad about it, but it's for the best that she relax for awhile."

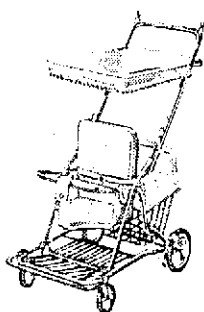


Terry coveralls, 2/8.49

Reg. \$5-6.50. Storkcraft stretch terry coveralls. Flame retardant. In three styles. Choose pink, aqua or yellow. Solid color or print. Sized S, M, L.

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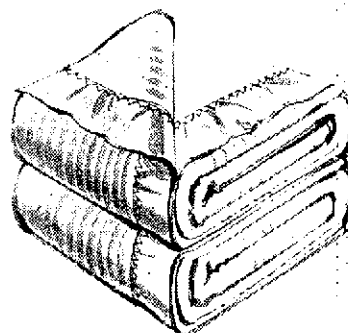
Deluxe stroller, 29.99

Special. Stroller reclining sleeper stroller. Draft guard and telemagic handles. Our own pattern. Daffodil yellow.



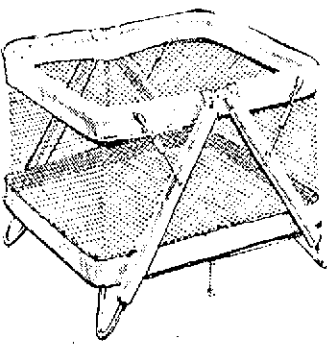
Mitten cuff gown, 2.39 & 2.69

Storkcraft gown. SEP® modacrylic. Flame retardant. Yellow, aqua. Pastel gown. Regularly 2.65, 2.39. Print gown. Regularly \$3, 2.69.



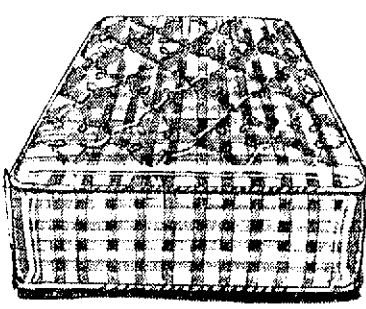
Thermo blanket, 5.99

Reg. 7.50. Storkcraft thermo blanket in acrylic. 40" x 60" size with soft border trim. Choose white, yellow or blue solids.



Stroller play pen, 39.99

Special. Super deluxe style. Full 40" x 40" size. Extra thick padding, double drop sides. Available in daffodil yellow.



Crib mattress, 32.99

Reg. \$42. Bullock's own Baby Dri crib mattress, with lifetime guarantee. Sturdy and soft. Daffodil gingham check.



Undershirts, 2/1.99, 2/2.19

Storkcraft cotton knit shirts. Pink, aqua or yellow pastels. Slip over, 6 mo.-1 1/2 yr. Reg. 2.25, 2/1.99. Side snap, 3 mo.-1 1/2 yr. Reg. 2.45, 2/2.19.



Tournament of Roses preparations

Young people put finishing touches on Rose Parade entries from Long Beach, left, and San Diego, above. The Long Beach entry is entitled "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land" and is dominated by a replica of the Liberty Bell. The San

Diego entry depicts the San Diego Mission, complete with olive tree and bell marking the beginning of El Camino Real, the route taken by the first California settlers and the state's first highway.

—AP Wirephoto

BROWN PLANS

(Continued from Page A-1)

appropriated annually by the state for public schools.

Perhaps the biggest change in the course of state government under Brown will come not from a dramatic shift in policy, but a subtle shift in whom the governor seeks for advice and counsel in making the big and little day-to-day decisions.

Reagan, 63, did not hesitate to bring young people into his administration and into the inner circle. But Brown's closest advisers are significantly younger. Only a few are older than Brown himself, now 36.

AND Reagan's most trusted aides came from the business world, where most had made a mark for themselves as successes in the free enterprise system.

Brown has announced relatively few appointments so far, but a pattern is emerging that is drastically different from the Reagan men.

Leaders of two groups who were constantly at odds with Reagan — United Farm Workers and California Rural Legal Assistance — are especially close to Brown. And the Brown men from the business world are mostly young attorneys with as strong a tie to social reform as to business.

A big reason for uncertainty about what the Brown administration will do after it takes over next Monday is that Brown enters office with fewer commitments and campaign promises than any new governor in recent memory.

He was the frontrunner throughout the primary and general elections, and he campaigned like a frontrunner. He consistently avoided specific promises which would alienate any part of his broad base of support.

QUESTIONED about specifics, Brown repeatedly said he would study all options and switched the subject to his new spirit theme.

"We will bring a new spirit to Sacramento. We will take a fresh look at

government and bring in people with a will to make it better," he said at one stop.

But that doesn't mean change for the sake of change, Brown says.

"I am all for change, but I am very aware there is a tremendous value in things because they've been done that way for a long time," he said in one campaign speech two months ago in San Diego.

Robertshaw workers end strike

Spokesmen for Robertshaw Controls Co. of Long Beach and striking members of United Auto Workers Local 805 announced late Tuesday that a contract had been ratified and workers would return to work Thursday.

The 26-month settlement was said to include a 3 per cent wage boost the first year, 3½ per cent the second year, quarterly cost of living raises tied to the consumer index, substantial increases for present and future retirees and improved health and welfare benefits.

The agreement, which Hank Gonzales, Local 805 business representative, said was approved Tuesday by about a 3-1 vote, also provides for four days' holiday pay.

The 800-member UAW local stopped work at the thermodynamic controls plant at 160 W. Victoria St. Dec. 16.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Second tremor in Hollister—no damage

HOLLISTER (AP) — A mild earthquake shook this area south of San Francisco early Tuesday, the second tremor in two days and the third since Thanksgiving.

No damage was reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park recorded the quake at 12:23 a.m. between 4 and 4.25 on the Richter magnitude scale.

The Hollister Free Lance said it received numerous phone calls reporting the four-second tremor.

Tuna fleet rejects prices, sits in port

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's tuna fleet rejected the canners' latest price offers Tuesday and will sit in port rather than sail as normal on New Year's Day, spokesmen said.

Ninety-seven seiners with crews and provisions ready were in San Diego harbors.

The American Tunaboat Assn. said auction officials accepted the high price offered by Bumble Bee Fisheries, Inc., of Astoria, Ore., in behalf of two boats from Astoria, the Anne M. and the Bettie M.

As a result, those two

boats were expected to sail alone today.

There was no increase in bids after two weeks of the auction with Bumble Bee offering \$585 a ton for yellowfin tuna and \$545 for skipjack.

The prices paid in 1974 were \$575 a ton for yellowfin and \$545 for skipjack. Les Balingier, executive director of the American Tuna Sales Assn., said the 1975 prices were unrealistic in light of cost increases for the fishermen, especially for fuel. Tuna canners have complained of falling grocery prices.

The auction resumes Thursday.

Gas rate hikes of average 42c effective today

United Press International

Customers of the Southern California Gas Co. will pay an average 42 cents a month more for service beginning today, the state public utilities commission announced.

The increase is based on two rate hikes granted the company by the PUC in the past two weeks to fund the utility's gas exploration and development program in the next year.

The first hike, granted Dec. 18, will add \$19.3 million to the gas company's revenues, while the second increase, approved Monday, will give the firm \$5.3 million more.

Weather deflating Forbes balloon trip

"We're ready, but the weather isn't," complained publisher-adventurer Malcom Forbes, whose transatlantic balloon flight has been grounded in Santa Ana by unfriendly skies.

The latest planned take-off for Forbes, 55, publisher of Forbes Magazine, and Dr. Thomas Heinshelmer, an aerospace scientist, is Friday or Saturday, said a spokesman for the pair.

Launching of the 40-story-tall balloon, named "Windborne," had been scheduled for Monday, then reset for Thursday, but a low pressure system whipping up high winds

and rain forced the postponement.

The craft — actually made up of 13 separate balloons and a small gondola in which Forbes and Heinshelmer will ride — was being inflated Tuesday for the lift-off.

After ascending from the Marine Corps helicopter station in Santa Ana, the "Windborne" is to sail across the country toward Newfoundland, at which point the adventurers will decide whether to ride the transatlantic jet stream winds to Southern Europe or Africa.

The entire flight from Santa Ana to the planned destination is expected to take four to seven days.

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U.S predicts beef may be only food bargain in '75

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A report on farm and food costs issued at year's end indicates beef may be the only bargain for consumers in the months ahead, while food producers suffer financial losses despite high consumer prices.

The Agriculture Department released its monthly report for December showing farm commodity prices down 3 per cent, closing out the year 4 per cent below 1973 price figures. Meanwhile, food production costs were estimated to have increased 12 per cent during 1974.

If your New Year's table includes beef today, it probably reflects what's to come for your family.

ACCORDING to the department's statistics, beef and calf prices have fallen below what government farm experts consider to be half the cost of producing red meat.

Poultry and hog production are also shown suffering in the price squeeze, and vegetable growers closed out the year with a slumping market.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, predicted Tuesday that beef will prove to be the best food buy in 1975.

HE CITED the 4 per cent drop in beef prices while the general consumer price levels jumped 12 per cent, with inflation reflected in most food items.

The Agriculture Department's report shows inflation and recession hitting farmer-consumers as well as the general public. Farm families saw a 0.5 per cent increase in farm costs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, creating a 16 per cent increase in 1974 for basic farm costs.

This price squeeze left food producers receiving 73 per cent returns on products when scaled against the government's mystical "parity" measure at the end of the year. Parity, which the government uses to determine "fair earning power," was measured at 76 per cent in mid-November, while farm prices brought 90 per cent a parity at the end of 1973.

Consumers may find slumping farm prices and profits bewildering in view of family food costs. The government does, too. Congressional committees and federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) are conducting studies on wholesale-retail price margins.

But regardless of these inquiries, the Agriculture Department warns consumers to expect retail food prices to increase at an annual

**More beef,
same price
seen in '75**

DENVER (UPI)—Beef will be one of the best food buys in the New Year, the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday.

Gordon Van Vleck said beef output in 1975 will increase by at least 5 per cent over the 1974 record level. He said this could mean that there will be no advance in beef prices in the new year. Current beef prices are down 4 per cent from a year ago in spite of the inflationary advance in the year of 12 per cent in the general consumer-price level.

The chief danger of beef-price increases results from the prospect of feed shortages and the fact that rising costs are forcing some cattlemen out of business, Van Vleck said.

rate of 15 per cent during the first half of 1975.

Live cattle prices fell from \$28.30 per hundredweight to \$27.60 during December. The price was \$37.70 a year ago, and the government estimates cattle producers should be earning \$54.30 per hundredweight on the parity scale.

Farmers saw prices raise from \$36.70 per hundredweight for hogs in November to \$38.30 in December, while a year ago prices were \$38.20. Parity is set at \$45.90.

Feed-grain prices slipped slightly in the past month, but not sufficiently to affect the meat and poultry indus-

tries. Corn, the basic feed grain, dropped from \$3.32 a bushel to \$3.27 in the final month of the report, while the price a year ago was \$2.39. Wheat, meanwhile, fell from \$4.87 a bushel to \$4.65. It was \$4.78 a year ago.

Vegetable prices dropped 12 per cent in the

last month of 1974 price reporting, and citrus fruits and apples dropped 8 per cent. But these price drops may prove to be seasonal as fruit prices ended the year only 1 per cent below 1973 figures and vegetables remained 11 per cent above a year ago.

Measured against par-

ity prices, farmers were receiving profit-making prices in December on wheat, corn, soybeans, sorghum, rye, oats and flaxseed.

While some commodities are still protected by government subsidies, farmers were receiving less than parity prices at the market place by sell-

ing peanuts, rice, cotton, cottonseed, oranges, potatoes, hogs, cattle, calves, lambs, turkeys, eggs and wool.

Agriculture Department officials and the Cattlemen's Association both predicted beef production would increase by at least 5 per cent in 1975 despite the

financial losses suffered by producers.

Some cattlemen are known to be cutting back their herds. But unless the numbers are greatly reduced to dramatically cut down the amount of beef on the market, consumers can expect beef bargains for most of the new year.



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may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol, 546-9321

Vegetarian group asks equal time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vegetarian group Tuesday accused the Agriculture Department of "raising rather than stopping world starvation" by promoting consumption of meat.

The group, American Vegetarians Inc., said in a statement telephoned from its Akron, Ohio, headquarters it plans to seek equal time for a reply over any television or radio station which broadcasts Agriculture Department public service announcements encouraging meat consumption.

The organization said its counter announcements have been used on about 100 stations but it has been unable to get public service announcements on the networks.

Nellie Shriver, a coordinator of the vegetarian organization, said each pound of meat produced requires the use of 10 pounds of grain which could help feed some of the 50 million people who American vegetarians estimate are starving around the world.

Beef-import pacts could avert quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef imports in 1975 will be held below levels that could trigger stiff quotas if negotiations with foreign countries are successful, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

If agreements are worked out, 1975 imports — mainly low-grade beef used for hamburger — will total 1,150 million pounds. Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell, who made the announcement, said the estimate was about 30 million pounds less than what would trigger quotas.

IN EFFECT, the United States is telling other countries to hold down shipments of beef to U.S. markets voluntarily or be faced with tough mandatory curbs prescribed by federal law.

The 1975 import estimate was based on the expectation that voluntary arrangements would be made with the foreign suppliers. The estimate, although less than the maximum allowed under the quota formula, is about 85 million pounds more than entered the U.S. market in 1974.

Meat import restrictions, designed in a 1964 law to protect American cattle producers, had been suspended since mid-1972. The quotas were set aside at that time to encourage entry of more foreign beef to help cool off rising retail prices.

BUT CATTLE prices have slumped in the past year, and the government has been under pressure to reimpose quotas. President Ford promised in a campaign speech last fall that he either would enforce the quotas in 1975 or seek negotiated settlements to hold down imports.

The announcement said beef imports in 1974 now are expected to total 1,065 million pounds, down about 50 million from a previous estimate and about one-fourth below 1973 imports despite the open-door policy.

Sagging beef prices in the United States and a willingness in some countries, including Australia, to hold live cattle off the slaughter market, are main reasons for the 1974 decline. Australia historically supplies about one-half of the imported beef.

WORLDWIDE production of beef, particularly that from grass-fed animals, is expected to increase significantly in 1975, the department said. Officials had predicted last week that the 1975 beef imports could go up to 1,400 million pounds.

DECISION DUE 'SHORTLY' ON FOOD-STAMP PRICE HIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials "very shortly" will make a final decision on the administration's tentative plan to reduce food-stamp benefits for more than 14 million needy Americans next March 1, a department source says.

The source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said current signs indi-

cate the department probably will reaffirm its initial proposal and issue a final order designed to cut annual benefits by amounts variously estimated at from \$645 million to more than \$900 million.

The official said the plan could be modified if a review of protests filed against the tentative proposal turns up facts

which top policy-makers had not considered before issuing the proposal for public comment in November. He indicated, however, that he considered the odds to be against a backdown despite widespread protests by members of Congress and labor, consumer and antipoverty groups.

A final decision probably will be reached by

the end of this week and the result announced as quickly as possible thereafter, the source predicted. If the final order upholds the proposed cut, it is expected to touch off a drive in the new Congress to restore the benefits.

Under the proposal, announced as part of a plan to hold down total federal spending, needy

people who now pay an average of about 23 per cent of their net income to buy food stamps would have to pay 30 per cent — the legal maximum.

Large families with net incomes close to the top of the food-stamp eligibility scale already pay about 30 per cent of net income to get food stamps and will not be affected much. Also, families with little

or no cash income will continue, as in the past, to get food stamps free.

But in the face of forecasts that retail food prices will continue rising at a 15 per cent annual rate in the first half of 1975, most stamp recipients would find their benefits reduced by an increase in the cash charges they pay to get stamp allotments — and

the heaviest burden would fall on one and two-person households.

For example, a single man or woman with net cash income after specified deductions of \$100 a month currently is scheduled to pay \$18 in cash for \$46 worth of food stamps. Under the administration proposal the cost of the \$46 allotment would rise to \$30.

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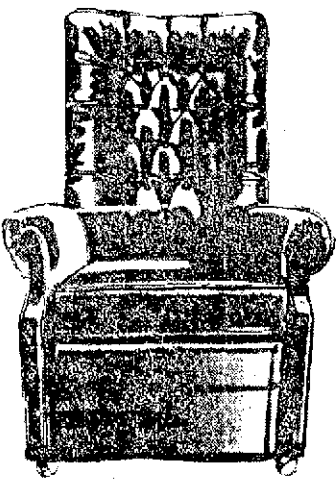


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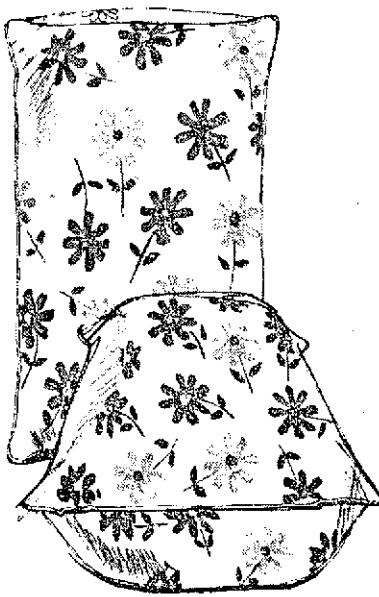


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In June, however, Lederle published another advertisement showing two women talking in a supermarket under the slogan: "because her medical consultant alarms her about the pill" and because she runs to you for her answer."

There was nothing in the picture or the text to imply lessened risk of stroke, but the advertisement did parallel earlier versions in quoting a doctor that "good therapeutics would indicate the use of the lowest effective dose of estrogen that is otherwise acceptable."

The zorane tablets contain relatively small doses of the female hormone estrogen. The gist of the FDA objection was that Lederle was making unwarranted special claims for safety because of the low estrogen level. The corrective advertisement said the FDA believ-

ed the earlier versions implied a direct relationship between estrogen dose levels and ill-effects related to that hormone. The correction said the

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SECRET



SEN. HENRY JACKSON leaves hospital in Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday after kidney stone operation.

—AP Wirephoto

C. Arnholt Smith indicted over 5 campaign 'gifts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — C. Arnholt Smith, California financier and a large contributor to former President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign, was charged Tuesday on five counts of illegal campaign contributions, the Justice Department announced.

The charges, filed in U.S. District Court in San Diego, said Smith made illegal campaign contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and to the 1970 campaign of former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who was defeated. Conviction on all five charges could carry a total penalty of a year in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

Named in the criminal information with Smith was Sovereign State Capital, Inc., a San Diego financial management firm. The first three counts of the five-count information said Smith and Sovereign State made contributions of \$3,000, \$1,000 and another \$3,000 to Murphy's campaign.

THE FOURTH count charged both with making an illegal \$3,000 contribution to a political committee supporting Nixon's candidacy in 1972. Each of the first four counts accuse Smith and Sovereign of violating federal law barring use of corporate funds for political contributions.

The contributions were made from Sovereign State Capital funds, the information said.

The fifth count charged Smith with causing Sovereign State to make a Nixon campaign contribution in the name of Frank A. Thornton, San Diego advertising executive and business associate of Smith. That, the Justice Department said, violated a law prohibiting the making of a contribution in the name of another person.

The penalty for contributing corporate funds is a \$7,000 fine on each count, and for making contributions in the name of another, a year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Jackson may delay '76 announcement

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., given a clean bill of health after a kidney stone operation, said Tuesday that any announcement on his plans to seek the presidency might come as late as March.

Jackson, looking trim and fit after a 10-day stay at Madigan Army Medical Center here, had been expected to announce by January that he would seek the 1976 Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Political associates and aides to Jackson had hinted to the press that a presidential announcement by the 62-year-old senator would come some time in January.

"I have not yet fixed a date for an announcement," Jackson said Tuesday, adding that he is still assessing the situation.

But he added that "so far indicators are good" that he will decide to make the race.

"I will make a decision certainly within the next two months," Jackson said.

Jackson underwent surgery Dec. 20 for removal of a kidney stone. However, surgeons also removed about one-tenth of one kidney in which the stone was imbedded.

"Postoperative recovery has been complete and uncomplicated," Dr. John Weltlauffer said.

Ford pardons 18 more draft evaders

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford announced Tuesday he has signed 18 pardons and approved 29 clemency actions under his conditional amnesty program for convicted Vietnam draft resisters and deserters.

In a statement, Ford said he acted on the recommendation of the Presidential Clemency Board headed by former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York.

The pardons went to 18 convicted draft evaders who never served in uniform. Nine were effective immediately and the other nine will take effect, Ford said, "conditional upon the recipients' earning their way back into society by alternate service."

Ford's statement continued: "In addition, I

have formally approved the board's recommendations for clemency for 29 former servicemen, including 26 whose pardons will be conditional on their completing alternate service."

It was Ford's second announcement of pardons and clemency granted under the conditional amnesty program that expires Jan. 31.

On Nov. 29, Ford granted full pardons to eight men who evaded the military draft and promised pardons to 10 others if they fulfill fixed periods of alternate service.

The clemency board in Washington said the names of those pardoned and granted clemency and the length of their alternate service in Tuesday's action was not immediately available.

Judge refuses to drop charges against Gurney

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to dismiss housing fraud conspiracy charges against former Sen. Edward Gurney and set trial for him and six co-defendants for Jan. 20 in Tampa.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman said there was no basis for dismissal of charges alleging a scheme to collect kickbacks from contractors

seeking Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Authority.

Gurney's lawyers claimed irregularities and improper jury selection in the proceedings of the Jacksonville grand jury which indicted Gurney and the other six defendants.

But Krentzman ruled that the federal court clerk had made a conscientious effort to find qualified jurors.

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D. Reg. 13.00 Frost Garden. Blue, Lilac, Pink. Now only 7.99 ea.

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Reg. 20.00-24.00 Brushed denim and corduroy shapes up the western way in pant suits. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-12. (Sorry, not all styles in all stores.)

Girls' Shop, all stores

SALE .99!
BABY KNITS

New to the sale! Infant & toddler knit hats, mittens, slippers and gloves in assorted colors & styles. Reg. 2.00-4.00. Now only .99 ea.

Infants and Toddlers, all stores

SALE 3.99!
BOYS' SLEEPERS

Little boys' sleepwear, perfect for cold nights! Reg. 6.00-8.00 assortment of colors, styles and fabrics. New to the sale at 3.99

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CARRYING injured daughter, a Pakistani father arrives in Pattan from quake-stricken mountain village. —AP Wirephoto

2 more villages found Pakistani quake toll up to 5,200

PATTAN, Pakistan (AP) — The death toll in northern Pakistan's earthquake four days ago rose to an estimated 5,200 Tuesday, up 500 with the discovery of two more mountain villages practically destroyed in the weekend disaster.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto appealed for international aid.

Among the country's needs, said Brig. Aftab Ahmad Khan, who supervises rescue operations, are "literally tons of plaster of Paris" to set thousands of broken limbs.

HE ALSO asked for 2,000 to 3,000 tents, medicines, blankets and rations.

Thousands of the injured, made homeless by the quake, still are living in the open beyond the reach of medical care.

Bhutto flew by helicopter into this village which is the center for relief operations and appealed to the international community to respond to Pakistan's plight.

While touring the village and inspecting the damage he told correspondents: "All we can do is draw the world's attention to what has happened in the hope of a real and positive response to the very real and substantial damage."

The major problem, still facing rescue workers is the remoteness and inaccessibility of most of the earthquake region 200 miles north of the capital of Islamabad among the snowcapped peaks of the Karakoram Mountains.

The Karakoram highway, the region's main artery, has been severed along a 70-mile stretch by the earthquake.

Nearly all rescue work is being done by army helicopters. So far they have been concentrating on supplying the two existing relief centers, here and at Bisham, 19 miles to the south.

THE SUPPLY operation has left little time for complete aerial surveys of the hundreds of small villages and hamlets, many of them tucked away in remote valleys and literally on the lower mountain tops amid peaks rising as high as 15,000 feet.

Reports from the growing numbers of injured flocking here for medical treatment and food indicate that thousands still are in the mountains urgently requiring assistance. The total number of injured now is estimated at 16,000. About 1,000 have been treated at two hospitals set up here.

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. Ambassador Henry A. Byroade had made a U.S. contribution of \$25,000 for relief.

Blacks, women gain on education front

WASHINGTON (AP) — On two fronts, blacks and women are closing the education gap which separates them from their white and male counterparts, the government reported Tuesday.

The Census Bureau based its conclusion on studies of the percentage of people graduating from high school and on the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college.

In its annual survey of high school graduates among persons aged 25 to 34, the bureau found that the percentage of white males with diplomas was 82.3 in 1974 compared to 80.2 in 1973. For black males the comparable percentages were 67 and 62.3 respectively.

FOR WHITE women the percentage jumped from 79.7 in 1973 to 81 per cent in the most recent year. Black women advanced from 60.5 per cent to 63.9 per cent.

The differential between black and white males slipped by 2.6 per cent and the gap between women of the two races closed by 2.1 per cent.

Both gaps have been closing steadily since 1940 when 36.1 per cent of white males and only 8.9 per cent of black males had finished high school.

The male-female differential has steadied over the last few years, while women have made dramatic gains in the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college.

Every two years the bureau surveys high school graduates aged 20 and 21 to determine how many have completed one year of college. In 1972, 52.7 per cent of white men and 42.4 per cent of white women were in college. In the latest 1974 survey the percentage for males had dropped to 49.5 per cent while the percentage for females jumped to 45.7 per cent.

Among blacks, the percentage of female high school graduates going on to college forged ahead of their male classmates. The percentage of 20-and 21-year-old men going on to college dropped from 40.9 per cent to 36.9 in the most recent surveys, while for women the percentage jumped from 38.2 to 42.8 per cent.

Vet loan bill OK'd by Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday designed to help veterans get home loans and to open up the program more to the purchase of condominiums.

It also will make it easier for a veteran to get a second home loan from the Veterans Administration.

The VA now will be able to guarantee up to \$17,500 of a home loan instead of \$12,500 — the first increase in six years.

The VA guarantee is not the limit of how expensive a home the veteran may buy. The agency normally does not provide the money and the amount of the loan is up to commercial lenders.

The new law increases the maximum loan guarantee for single-width mobile homes from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

The maximum guarantee for a double-width mobile home is raised from \$15,000 to \$20,000, with a maximum guarantee of \$27,500 for a double-size mobile home and undeveloped lot. The loan maturity for these homes is extended from 15 to 20 years.

THE July 1, 1975 expiration date of the mobile-home loans is eliminated and the program is permanent, similar to regular home loans.

At present, veterans cannot buy condominiums unless the development has been approved by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development and at least one unit has been purchased by a loan insured by the FHA.

A new provision allows the guarantee of a loan for a lot in making the necessary site preparations for the placement of a mobile home the veteran already owns.

The grants for veterans requiring special "wheel-chair" homes because of service-connected disabilities is raised from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

Under the old law, a veteran could get a second VA loan only because of circumstances beyond his control such as a job transfer, condemnation of property or destruction by a "natural hazard." The VA also had to be freed of the guarantee on the first home.

The new law permits second or more loans, provided the VA is absolved of liability for the earlier loans.

Interest on homes cut by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential home buyers got interest rate reductions from two key government institutions Tuesday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development trimmed one-quarter of 1 per cent off the rate under a special government-backed program, initiated in November, providing a saving of about \$6 a month on a \$35,000 mortgage repaid over 30 years.

And at its regular auction of promises to buy home mortgages over the next few months, the Federal National Mortgage Association announced prices which constituted the eighth consecutive drop in rates.

The association, nicknamed Fannie Mae, said the average yield on commitments to buy \$31.8 million in government-insured mortgages was 9.471 per cent, compared to 9.52 per cent at the previous auction two weeks ago.

For the \$10.1 million worth of conventionally insured mortgages handled the average yield was 9.592 per cent, compared to 9.716 per cent at the previous auction.

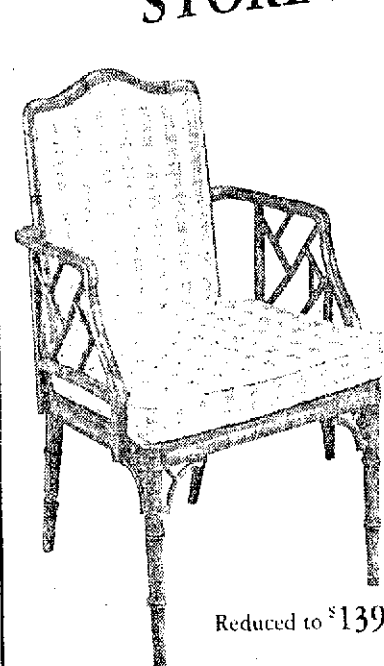
THE RATES are a rough indication of the interest rates lenders will be asking from home buyers in the months ahead.

big furniture news

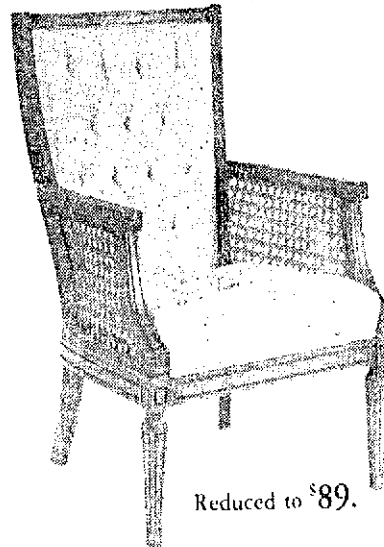
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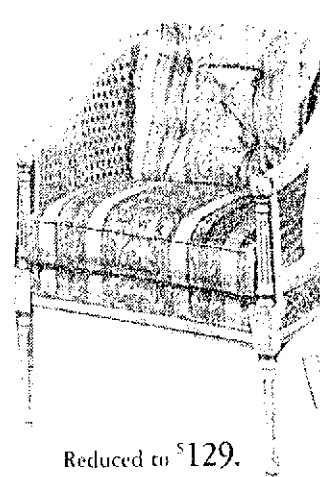
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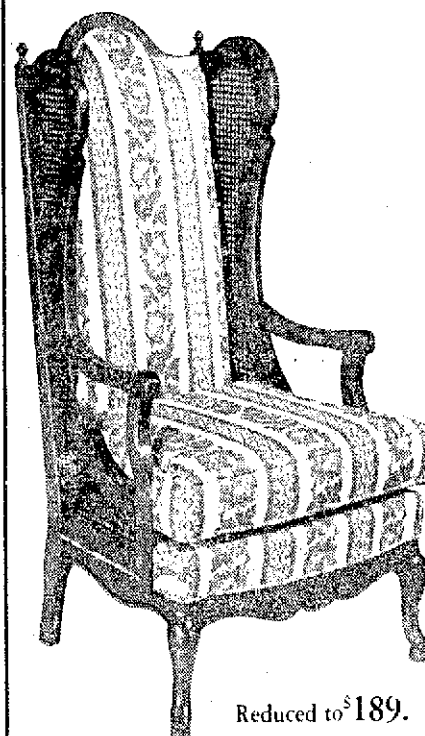
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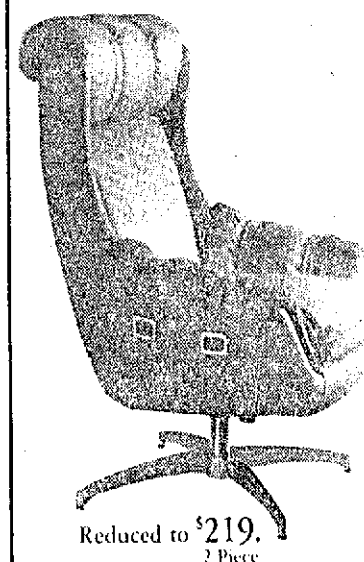
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Hundreds of exciting decorator styled chairs are available now (as well as our entire furniture inventory) during Carl's Big January Sale. Many are one of a kind, others available in pairs . . . all for immediate delivery.

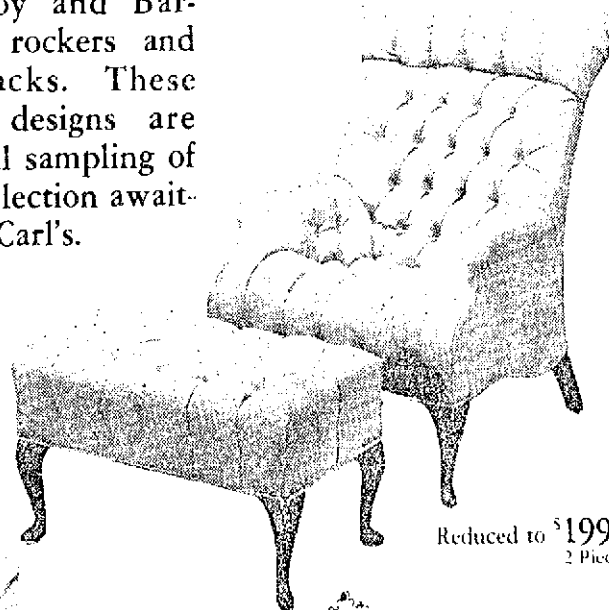
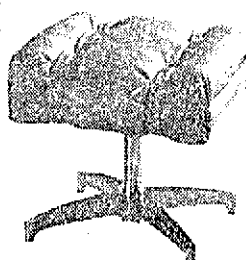
Stylings range from the most up to date designs. Mediterranean, French, Provincial, Oriental, Contemporary and Modern. Pull-ups, chairs with ottomans, recliners by La-z-boy and Barcalounger, rockers and pop-up backs. These illustrated designs are only a small sampling of the huge selection awaiting you at Carl's.



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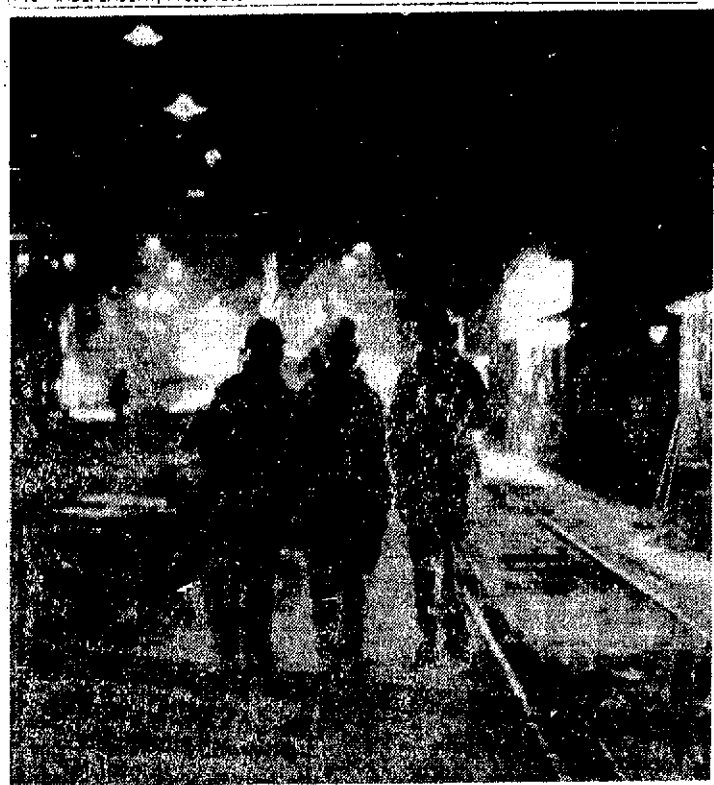
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THREE STEELWORKERS leave work as U.S. Steel's open hearth plant in Gary, Ind., closes Tuesday morning. —AP Wirephoto

Open hearth era ends; U.S. Steel idles 2,500

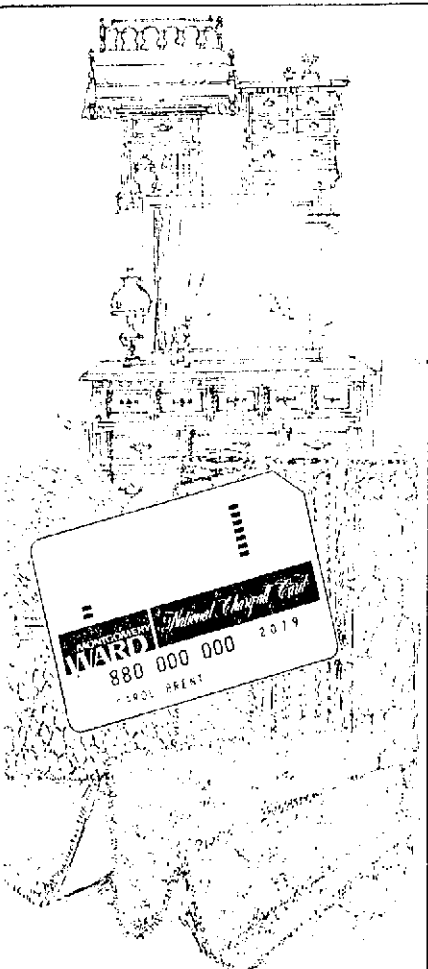
By JOHN L. TAYLOR

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — The "open hearth era" at United States Steel ended in Gary Tuesday, settling the pollution controversy but putting 2,500 workers out of jobs. There were predictions of economic chaos and dangerous crime increases for a city already listed among the leaders in violent crimes. "You can call it the end of the open hearth

era at Gary," Traver Hartill, director of community affairs for the giant steel firm, said. "After more than 30 years, this is it." Hartill said the 2,500 persons to be laid off would be chosen within the next two weeks. He predicted another 1,500 would be laid off in steel-related industries.

U. S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, announced Friday it would close its open hearth furnaces rather than pay \$2,300 a day in fines for pollution violations. Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher said the decision to close the furnace would be directly related to future crime increases in his city. "It definitely will affect the crime situation here," Hatcher said. "We already have 1,000 people out of work because of the coal

strike," he said. "This will really hurt us. We have asked for emergency assistance from the government in the form of jobs and money. But it will take a while." U. S. Steel, which employs about 23,000 production workers, had agreed last fall to shut down the last open hearth furnace on Dec. 31, ending a court dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency. However, the company said it needed more time because new basic oxygen furnaces installed to replace the open hearth furnaces were not ready and asked for a six-month extension. EPA officials said no, but last Thursday a federal judge said he would grant U. S. Steel an extension — of three months — but only if the company agreed to the \$2,300 a day fine.



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Venezuela in steel takeover

PUERTO ORDAZ, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will take over the properties of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel here today, but both American firms will continue operating during a transitional period which may last several years.

President Carlos Andres Perez will mark the occasion by raising the Venezuelan flag on Bolivar Hill, a mountain of high grade iron ore named after independence hero Simon Bolivar.

The concessions of the U.S. firms' Venezuelan subsidiaries were to have run until the year 2000, but U.S. Steel will receive \$83.7 million in compensation while Bethlehem Steel will get \$17.6 million, payable in 10-year bonds.

During the transition period U.S. Steel and Bethlehem will be able to export a minimum of 13 million tons of iron ore annually, compared to an average of 20 million over the past few years.

CONGRESS approved the nationalization agreement Dec. 27, with all but one opposition party member voting against it on grounds that Perez's Democratic Action administration had been too accommodating to the U.S. firms.

Perez has said that his administration will soon nationalize the oil industry, the world's third largest and the main supplier of foreign oil to the United States.

A draft bill has already been handed to him by a special 36-man commission.

It was reported in Caracas that the government plans to raise oil income tax rates by 6.5 per cent to a flat 70 per cent in 1975.

The tax hike is aimed at bringing the government's share of profits up to the same level as other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which decided earlier this month on a 38 cent-per-barrel increase.

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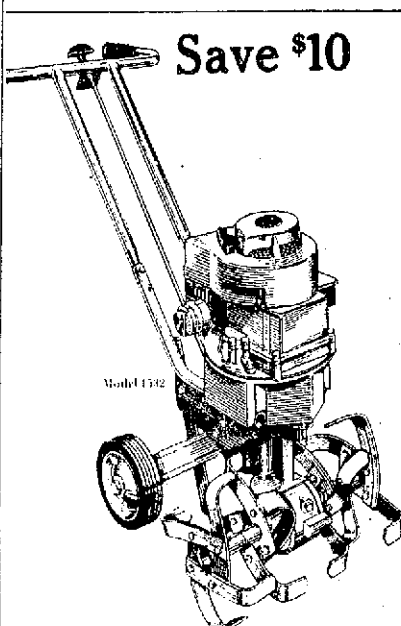
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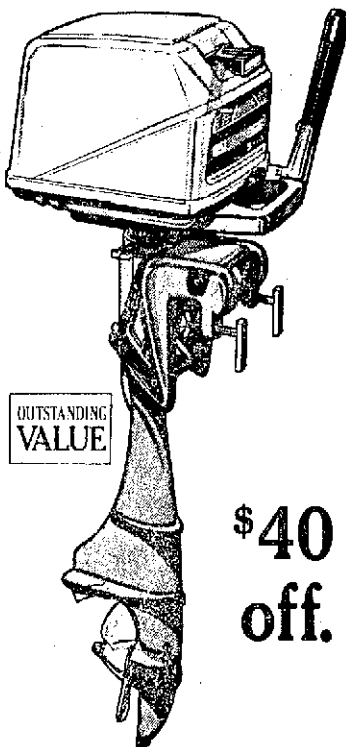
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\$70 men's 3-suit 56.00

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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
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• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 631-6623

• FULLERTON harbor at orangeflora, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, phone 337-6000
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MONTGOMERY WARD

EPA proposes random tests of auto emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Tuesday to start testing the antipollution performance of automobiles selected at random from manufacturers' production lines.

At present, EPA tests only sample vehicles submitted by manufacturers before each new model year and uses the results to approve production and sale of the entire model line represented by a test vehicle.

The new proposal would keep the pre-testing procedure, but add a program of production-line testing of random autos.

TO ALLOW some margin of error in production, EPA said it would overlook the failure of up to 10 per cent of the production-line cars tested in any one of the three federal antipollution standards governing emissions of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

If the failure rate topped 10 per cent, however, EPA would require further tests; if the failures continued, EPA said, the federal authorization to sell the model would be suspended until the problem was corrected, and cars of that model already shipped to dealers might be recalled.

The system, described as "a selective enforcement audit," would apply to both U.S.-made and imported cars and light duty trucks.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said the aim of the proposed system was to make sure that production-line vehicles actually deliver the antipollution performance promised by their pre-production certification vehicles.

Train indicated that automakers who run their own production-line testing to maintain the standards would be less likely to be selected for EPA's "selective audit."

Train invited written comments on the proposal within 60 days.

Meanwhile, Train announced that two or three weeks of public hearings would begin next Jan. 21 on interrelated questions about auto emissions and fuel economy.

THE HEARINGS, scheduled in anticipation of industry petitions, were to cover three major issues:

—Anticipated requests to suspend hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emission limits now due to take effect on 1977 cars.

—Industry requests to freeze all auto-emission standards for five years.

—And the relationship of emission standards to fuel economy and the effort to meet President Ford's goal of improving fuel economy 40 per cent by 1980.

Pentagon defends nerve gas policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Tuesday cited presidential statements to support its chemical-warfare planning and strongly defended itself against a charge that it may be disregarding congressional instructions about new nerve-gas production.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., made the charge Christmas Eve, when Pentagon officials could not be reached for comment. He said they were based on a notice to chemical companies and background knowledge of the gases involved.

The congressman said the Army's moves appeared to disregard a House ban on production of new nerve gas.

ASPIN, whose aides said they had not discussed their conclusions with the Army, said the moves were "especially disturbing" since they came in the same months that the Senate ratified a 1925 Geneva agreement to outlaw chemical warfare.

The Pentagon, in response to queries, issued a written statement New Year's Eve that disputed the facts as presented by Aspin, including his interpretations of the Geneva accord and the House action.

"In view of the reservations to the 1925 Geneva Protocol interposed by most parties, including the United States, ratification will outlaw

only the 'first use' of lethal chemicals," it said.

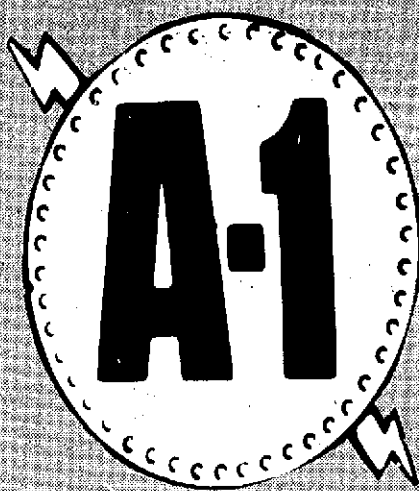
"The President has consistently stated that the United States will not employ chemical weapons in a first-use capacity. However, national security considerations require the United States to maintain a chemical weapons capability in order to provide an effective deterrent to the possible use of such weapons by a foreign power."

THE ARMY'S continuous research, development and future planning, approved by Congress with appropriations, are fully in line with the protocol, it said.

Aspin said the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland was starting on production when it asked companies whether they would convert their facilities to produce "ton quantities" of two chemicals.

The two chemicals together make up a lethal new gas when mixed on target in a special projectile on which Aspin said the Army also was working.

The Pentagon responded, "The solicitation clearly stated ... that the government does not intend to award a contract on the basis of this request or otherwise pay for the information solicited. The solicitation is a part of the normal process for determining whether industry might be interested in participating in defense programs."



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EASY TERMS

U.S. population up 1.6 million in 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau estimated Tuesday that the nation is starting the new year with 1.6 million more people than it had last year.

The bureau pegged the U.S. population as of midnight at 213,203,059 persons.

The gain virtually matched the increase over the past two years. The rate of gain is also holding steady at .07 per cent.

Census estimated that in 1974 there were 3.2 million births among Americans and 1.9 million deaths. Immigration in the same year exceeded emigration by 360,000.

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Active roles for women in 1975

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

The New Year surely will be one of women's campaigns but not just in politics.

At home and throughout the world in 1975, women will be working more diligently than ever to improve their own lots in life, to feed the world's hungry, help reduce the costs of living and learn to cope with an inflation-recession economy not unlike the dim days of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

It also will be a year of intense campaigning to push passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) through five more state legislatures. Thirty-eight states must ratify the act before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution.

In spite of increased efforts as well on the parts of anti-ERA campaigners, American political watchers predict that — in great part due to the increased numbers of elected women at all levels of government — 1975 will be victory year for proponents of the ERA.

The amendment, which would eliminate discrimination by statute, already has been accepted by 33 states. A computerized survey of legislators elected Nov. 5, conducted by the League of Women Voters, shows favorers of the ERA won what appears to be a majority in at least six key states that previously rejected the amendment.

THE UNITED NATIONS has proclaimed 1975 International Women's Year and 138 member states are expected to participate in various activities promoting women's causes.

Highlight of the year will be the International Conference on Women in Mexico City, June 22-July 4.

The United States has contributed \$100,000 for the conference and Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), announced that this country formally will move to

increase the numbers of women in jobs in the U.N. itself.

Speaking in the General Assembly's Social and Humanitarian Committee, Percy said that as late as June, men held 82 per cent of the professional jobs in the world organization's Secretariat and 97 per cent of the posts at the undersecretary general, assistant secretary general and directorial levels.

The U.S. hiring proposal, to be submitted as a budget condition, will require Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to establish an advisory committee in each division of the Secretariat, which employs 4,000 persons, to achieve an "equitable balance" of the sexes in policy-making jobs.

The \$100,000 U.S. grant comes from the Agency for International Development (AID). Percy said he hoped other nations would also make voluntary contributions to support their convictions that "The integration of women into all walks of life, on an equal basis with men, must become a reality if the world is to achieve a full and complete economic and social development."

Mrs. Helvi L. Sipilä, a Finnish lawyer and as assistant secretary general for social and humanitarian affairs the highest-ranking woman at the U.N., will head the International Women's Year.

Mrs. Sipilä said the U.N. calls 1975 a time to "Review and evaluate progress made, particularly in three fields — promotion of equality between women and men, full integration of women in world development efforts and recognition of the importance of women's increased contributions to the strengthening of world peace."

"We cannot hope to solve the increasing international problems of economic and social development," Mrs. Sipilä noted, "and improve the quality of human life while leaving aside half the resources of humanity."

AN ADDITIONAL aim of the International Women's Year will be to increase participation of women in their national, regional and international politics.

The women's rights movement progressed steadily during the past year, but made fewer banner headlines than during the militant late 1960's.

Karen DeCrow, 36, is a Syracuse, N.Y., attorney and president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the largest feminist organization in the world, with 700 chapters.

"Our main goal will be to combat recession," Ms. DeCrow said of NOW's 1975 prerogatives. "Women are being laid off jobs in droves. And at such an unfortunate time, when we are making such progress with affirmative action programs to get more women hired."

NOW has formed a task force on "implications of feminism on the American economic system" as part of the world job work.

Ms. DeCrow said the organization will campaign in other areas as well — to push a child care bill through Congress, force compliance with laws already on the books to prevent discrimination, develop a task force on housing, a more comprehensive bill to prevent discrimination against women in the field of credit and more integration of women into sports.

ALSO APPROPRIATE to 1975, the first native-



HELVIL. SIPILA, a Finnish lawyer and assistant secretary general for social and humanitarian affairs at the United Nations, will head the U.N.'s International Women's Year, 1975.



KAREN DE CROW, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), has said that all women must work together to combat inflation and the problems of more women losing their jobs during the current economic recession.



Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Wed., Jan. 1, 1975 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

ELIZABETH ANN BAYLEY SETON will in 1975 join the ranks of saints of the Roman Catholic Church. Founder of the Order of Sisters of Charity, Mother Seton will be the first native-born American Catholic saint.

Couples feted on 50th year

The Mark V. Dearths

Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Dearth of Lakewood will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary during a reception Saturday hosted by family members in Women's Club of Bellflower.

Married in Newport, Ky., Jan. 2, 1925, the Dearths have been Long Beach area residents 46 years.

They are parents of Mrs. Richard Ward of Huntington Beach and have three grandsons and



MR. AND MRS. MARK DEARTH

one great grandson.

Mr. Dearth retired in November, 1970, after 27 years with McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach. He has been active with

the Masons and was past master of All States Lodge 593. He serves as an automobile race official at events throughout the Southwest.



MR. AND MRS. EARL R. MILLER

The Earl R. Millers

An afternoon reception Sunday in the Long Beach home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Larson, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Miller of Paramount, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Jan. 6, 1925, in Fort Collins, Colo., the Millers have been Long Beach area residents for 30 years. They also are parents of Mrs. John Spigner of Lakewood; Mrs. Robert Jones of Long Beach; Mrs. Barney Fisher of Westminster; and William E. Miller of Long Beach. There are 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Miller retired as a civil engineer in 1962.

Anxiety factor in infertility

Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The number of infertility problems taken to specialists is on the increase, a Baylor University physician said here.

The increase may be due in part, he said, because more childless couples are turning to medicine to help them achieve pregnancy.

The anxieties, tensions and environmental problems of today's society have an effect on fertility, said Dr. Robert Franklin, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor's College of Medicine.

Franklin specializes in the management of infertile couples.

"When the body is under stress, it tends to become infertile. In times of war or famine fertility drops. Those are not good times for baby to come into the world," he said during an interview.

Typically, he said, stress might affect fertility in a man by lowering the sperm count and in a woman by irregular ovulation or uterine problems like abnormal bleeding.

FERTILITY PROBLEMS can have their source with either the man or the woman or both, but more often than not treatment is concentrated on the woman, Franklin said.

"The more severe the problem in the male, the less apt you are to get results. Psychologically, the male has a lot of difficulty handling anything in this area."

It's mainly a matter of ego, the physician said. The man is able to come up with all sorts of reasons why he is too busy or unable to see the doctor.

Also, the male's drive to reproduce is not as strong as the female's. However, if efforts to treat the woman fail and the couple is still eager, more pressure is brought to bear on the male.

Franklin said he and his colleagues use transactional analysis, a form of counseling that teaches self help, in their fertility work.

There is considerable anxiety among couples seeking such help which counseling can help ease. And if treatment does not result in pregnancy, it is important the couples not be left hanging, feeling they are failures.

FRANKLIN SAID that the interaction between couples is such that at times subtle interchanges of problems can occur.

For instance, he illustrated, a man may develop an anxiety reaction from stress at work. Men, however, are not as free as women to show anxiety and depression, so the wife picks up the conditions and is the one to seek help.

Although the wrong person is being treated, there are benefits because as the woman gains understanding of what has happened, she is often able to help her spouse.

One of the problems Franklin sees frequently occurs when women stop taking birth control pills. It takes an average of three or four months for the pituitary gland, ovaries and other parts of the body involved in reproduction to "come back into cycle."

Franklin did not give birth control pills a totally clean bill of health. There are still side effects and certain risks, but they are considerably safer than abortion, he said.

However, he stressed, "there is nothing as bad as an unwanted child, either for a single girl or a couple."



HAPPY HANGOVER.

No. Strike that.

People read the column who do NOT indulge in alcoholic spirits. If for no other reason than to gloat about their friends who have not the will to avoid an occasional touch of the morning-after malady.

So welcome to 1975 and whatever joys it may bring you.

Did you read in the paper this week (last year?) about the spiritual leader Master Sri Chinmoy who kept ALL of his resolutions for 1974? Now that is a real news story.

In 1974, he wrote 4,000 poems, 200 short stories and 50 spiritual books. During his spare time, he painted 1,000 pictures, composed 100 songs, lectured at 150 universities, met with 20 U.S. mayors and two European heads of state. And thus he kept his New Year resolutions.

How did you do? Oh? You are suffering from convenient amnesia? Don't worry — everyone has the same problem with resolutions.

This week I took a poll among some of the local business types. I'll pass the resolutions along to you and we'll check them out 12 months hence.

PAUL CHASTAIN might be the only individual who will keep his resolution. He is a commissioner for the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial celebration and his resolution is to make '76 the best year yet. He has a whole year to work on his resolve.

We can all join in Ollie Brown's wish for the New Year. As a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police, Ollie hoped for fair weather for the Tournament of Roses parade. As you know, our internationally famous equestrian group has led the parade for more years than I can remember.

Ollie's friend, Jack Thomas, of Seattle, echoed the no rain sentiment and predicted that his home town would boast not one but TWO professional athletic teams in 1975. Football and Baseball.

Speaking of football, former Jordan High School footballer, George Timberlake, who later gained fame with the Green Bay Packers, has given up the contact sport for handball. Having won the Western Regional Doubles tournament, he and San Francisco based partner, Howard Wirth, plan to capture the Masters Doubles title in 1975.

AMONG THOSE who made the usual resolutions for the sake of their health were Bill Thompson who is re-

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Willpower in great demand

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

turning to a life of Near Beer, Jack Brannen who is going on the wagon again — again. (That's what he said.)

Jack and John Read have just returned from a sojourn to Acapulco and bachelor John announced that he was going to look for a number one girl in 1975. Before all of you single gals form a line, John amended his statement to "a new office manager." His "number one girl," Diane Coltrane, is leaving his realty company after an association of seven years.

Chuck Davis vowed to remain a bachelor in 1975. Sorry girls.

Attention all Long Beach City College History majors.

Teacher Bob Hunt has resolved not to suggest to his students that they watch an historical happening on TV in the coming year.

Al Davis allowed that since he did everything right in '74 he has no resolutions to make. Sam Witt echoed Al's sentiments.

JIM DAILEY vowed not to grow another beard. His wife, Karen, threatened to make him sleep with the dog when he sported his 1974 whiskers.

Attention Mina Barnes. Your husband Walter's New Year's resolution — and I quote — "I will always say yes to Mina."

Steve Kral Jr. has taken an oath against participating in any political campaigns in '75.

Al Brown of Looft Amusements fame resolved to take the fifth. I forgot to ask if it was the fifth amendment or a fifth of Old Forrester.

Jack Schroeder vowed he would not get in a gin rummy game with Roy Showalter for the next 12 months. Roy promised to send a limousine for Jack — an offer he could not refuse.

Karate expert Bob Cassingham resolved to keep practicing. If the crime rate doesn't go down, he may need to defend himself.

Oscar Contratto Sr. is not making any resolutions. His reason? I never have and I'm not about to start now."

Former I.P.T. columnist Sterling Bemis will spend 1975 avoiding everyone who was dumb enough to make a resolution.

For example, "Van" Van Pool who solemnly swears he will lose 20 pounds.

Don Callan promises to live a better life. Dave Hauser was the only one interviewed who had a serious Golden Rule-type resolution. He vows to learn more patience. He also promised to read my column every day if I would mention his name.

60th anniversary celebrated

An open house Sunday afternoon in their Long Beach home will honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nickles on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Married Jan. 7, 1915 in

Stuttgart, Ark., the couple has lived in the Long Beach area for 52 years.

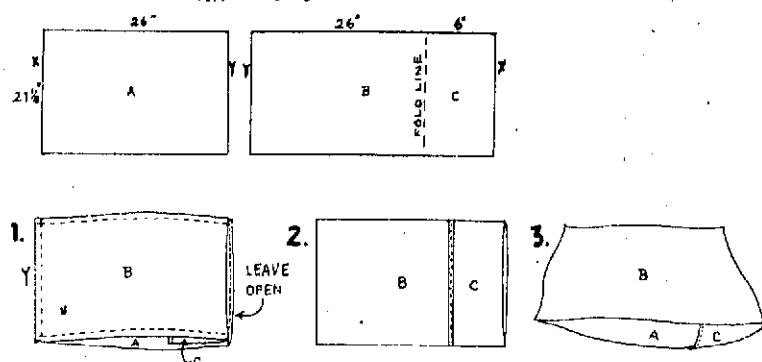
They are the parents of Leland Nickles and Mrs. Mildred Hughes, both of Long Beach, and Mrs.

John Fox of Oakesdale, Wash. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Nickles retired as a plastering contractor in 1951.

PATTERN PIECES

SEW
WHAT'S
NEW



Try satin pillowcases for comfort

By SANDRA KELLY

If you want to look great through the New Year and not have to see your hairdresser more often than your family, sew yourself a beautiful washable satin pillow case.

Nothing preserves that gorgeous coiffure like smooth satin, and nothing dresses up your bedroom more than a satin pillow trimmed in lace.

1. Cut out two pieces of satin 21 1/2 inches by 26 inches and 21 1/2 inches by 32 inches. If you can find the shade you want, use the acetate satin, as it can be washed at home.

2. Turn the two outer ends (X in the diagrams) under to the wrong side

and stitch them down. Then seam the two remaining ends (Y) right sides together. You now have one long piece ready to make your pillow case.

3. Fold the 6 inch extension C over to the right side and baste to hold in place.

4. LAY PIECES A and B right sides together and stitch along top and bottom (diagram 1). Remove the basting threads used to hold C in place. This will leave only one end open. Although the bottom appears open, it is actually stitched closed. I have illustrated it in this way so that you can see the 6 inch extension folded under.

5. Turn the pillow case right side out. Extension C will now be wrong side up (diagram 2).

6. Insert pillow and fold C over the open end, closing up the pillow case and thereby keeping it from slipping off the pillow (diagram 3).

DEAR SANDRA:

I am sewing a chiffon shirt style blouse. Do I use an interfacing in collar and cuffs? Also which type of fabric? I would like to make buttonholes. How do I do these, with the machine or by hand.

— Mrs. J. W. A.

DEAR MRS. A.:

The collar and cuffs should be interfaced to help them retain their shape. Silk organza of a matching color, or the self fabric would be best. Don't select a fabric that would stiffen or noticeably change the color of your chiffon.

Because your button-hole patch or welt would show, machine buttonholes would be most advisable. Interface the center fronts also, or the buttonholes will quickly become stretched out of shape.

DEAR SANDRA:

Recycling clothes has become an increasing part of my sewing. I find that much of the material in the clothes I discard is actually still useable. Is there any way I can re-do sweaters? I was ready to pitch three of them but maybe you have some suggestions.

— Mrs. L. H.

DEAR MRS. H.:

Why not use the neck and front to make a dickie? These sweater dickies will give warmth dur-

ing the winter months, and add excellent fashion when worn under an open shirt or dress.

The wrist and waist ribbons also can be used as wristlets into your children's coats. They'll help stop those winds from blowing up their sleeves.

And have you thought about making a child's sweater from an adult's? This is an easy restyling idea. Sweater patterns can be purchased in some areas, or if you have trouble locating one, just make a pattern off another child's sweater.

When you cut the original sweater apart cut just inside the seamline, keeping the pieces as large as possible. Normally you don't have to worry about the yarns running, but if you have a cautious nature, after cutting the sweater apart, pin your smaller pattern (which includes seam allowances) on the sections and machine stitch around their outline. Remove the pattern and cut just outside of this stitching.

When you construct the new sweater, use a smaller stitch (if you don't have a stretch stitch). Then place a second row of stitching 1/4 inch away from the first. Trim the seam down to the second stitching.

Hope I have gotten you started with some ideas. Restyling sweaters is not difficult at all, and is great fun. With new buttons or an added pocket or bow made from scraps, you have created a valued addition to your or your family's wardrobe.

DEAR SANDRA:

I would appreciate your advice on stitching rounded collars and pockets on the machine. I find it hard to get each side the same width and have a rounded and even appearance.

— R. B. W.

DEAR R. B.:

To get rounded and even edges requires a good control at the machine and a good eye as well. Learn to keep the machine running slowly but smoothly and keep the material turning. As you sew, keep your eye on the guide line at all times. This will assure you of an even seam allowance.

If your machine does not have a guide line on the plate, that's no problem — just place a piece of tape on the plate instead. The fabric should be touching this guide at all times. Don't look ahead of the needle, as this will cause you to sew an uneven curve.

If you have trouble controlling your fabric, sew a few stitches, stop and pivot your fabric a little, and then continue sewing.

Before turning your collar or pocket, fold it in half. Place pins through the stitching line on one side of the curve. Turn the section over. The pins should have come out on the stitching line of the opposite curve.

If they have not, mark where they came out and re-sew that curve. If the curves are sewn evenly, they will look even when finished.

DEAR SANDRA:

Would you please explain what is meant by "high-fitted." Is this another term for Empire? If so, how can one turn a high-fitted pattern into a regular fitted waist. — V. M.

DEAR MS. M.:

The high-fitted waist is one that rests somewhere above the normal waist position. It may be as high as an Empire waist or it may be slightly lower. I would suggest bypassing such patterns if you do not want the higher waist. Lowering them would require some knowledge in pattern drafting.

DEAR ABBY

Handing her a G-man's line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive man at a club and we started dating. When he refused to tell me his last name, I assumed that he was married, but he assures me that he isn't.

Here is his story:

1. He works for the government.

2. He travels a lot.

3. His job is to meet people and get information.

4. When I asked for some identification, he said he didn't carry any, besides, it wouldn't be correct anyway.

5. He is obligated to this job for at least two more years and cannot get married during this time.

6. He is licensed to carry a gun, but does not.

7. He doesn't have an "address," but he does have an answering service.

Abby, if this unbelievable story proves to be true, I would like to continue dating him as he is good company, pleasant and well-mannered. However, if he is lying, I will end the relationship immediately.

How can I find out if he is really employed by the government? And if so, with which agency?

This situation has me stumped. Any information you can give me will be very much appreciated.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The F.B.I. and C.I.A. both advise me that all bona fide agents have names which they use in their work. (Some have several. But each agent has credentials in the name he is using.) Since this man refuses to tell you what name he is using, you can consider him a phony. Both departments said that quite a few men tell girls this story to keep from getting involved; however, if they actually impersonate a government agent, they can be prosecuted.

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage "Flat in N.J." and all the other flat-chested women who read your column.

At 28 years of age, I finally got the courage to have silicone implants performed by a reliable plastic surgeon. Even though I had been married for many years and had children, I always felt inferior and

self-conscious due to my flat chest.

The results were thrilling. I wish I had had it done ten years sooner.

FLAT NO MORE

DEAR FLAT: You have more bosom buddies than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher who is very tired of being put down. Recently someone called me (and my fellow schoolteachers) "glorified babysitters."

I sat down and calculated exactly what I would earn if I were actually a babysitter.

I have 42 students. If I were to charge 50 cents an hour (which is the very least any babysitter would charge), I would make \$21 an hour.

Allowing one hour off for lunch (although teachers seldom get an hour off because they are required to have lunch-supervising duty during their lunch period) I would get \$21 times five hours, or \$105 a day, times five, or \$525 a week. Or on a four-week, 10-month basis, \$21,000 per year!

Babysitter's fees look awfully good to me.

UNDERPAID
SCHOOLTEACHER

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old live-in housekeeper for a middle-aged widower and his teen-age son. My problem concerns a woman I've never met. She keeps calling my employer from 10 p.m. until she gets him. (I usually go to bed at 10:30.)

If Mr. M. isn't home, I offer to take her number and have him call her when he comes in, but that isn't good enough. She rings up every 15 minutes until she gets him. Sometimes he doesn't get home until 1 a.m., so you can imagine what this does to my sleep. When she finally gets him, she talks for as long as an hour.

Last night he didn't get in until 1:15. After talking to her for half an hour, I heard him say that he was exhausted and he'd call her from his office on Monday. Ten minutes later she called again. She'd forgotten something!

What would you do with such a pest? IRRITATED IN CALIF.

DEAR IRRITATED: All you can do is complain to your boss. If her calls are unwelcome, he could (a) get an unlisted number, or (b) ask her not to phone after 10. If he doesn't do "a" or "b," and your sleep is more important than your job, you could give him your notice.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for "Fourth Time Around": Don't do it unless you know why your marriage failed, and you've worked out those problems.

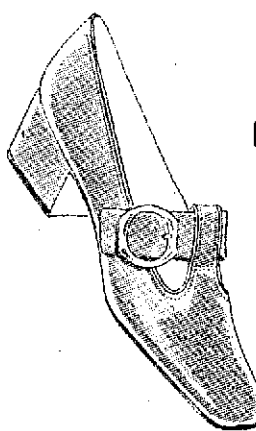
In my case, our marriage failed because my husband was insanely jealous. We had children, which of course was a factor in our going back together, but it didn't work out because nothing had really changed. He was still the pathologically jealous man I had married the first time, and I couldn't handle it.

Now he's begging me to marry him again, but I won't marry him again unless he gets over his irrational jealousy. He's in therapy now, and I hope he makes it because I'll love him till the day I die.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Card reading is defined as drawing the correct inferences about the nature of the opponent's holdings and distribution from information disclosed by the fall of the cards (Encyclopedia of Bridge).

"Accurate card reading is perhaps the most important difference between the average player and the highly experienced one and today's challenging hand offers an excellent example. It was played by Irving Rose, one of England's top players.

Since South's high cards were concentrated in the major suits rather than opposite North's club void, a small slam in diamonds was a good risk, with five diamonds virtually impregnable. However, the final contract was three no-trump and declarer had his work cut out for him.

WEST led the club ace and declarer had his first clue. Why would West lead the suit bid by declarer? Obviously, he had both length and strength in the suit.

West shifted to a heart and declarer won his ace. Since West held club length and strength, declarer correctly placed the diamond length on his right.

Accordingly, he led a spade to dummy's queen and led a diamond from dummy, successfully finessing the 10. The diamond king came next, but East complicated matters by refusing the ace. After the duck, the diamonds could not be established because only the spade ace remained as an entry to dummy.

Declarer had eight tricks and he had to find a way to get a ninth. Here's how he did it:

He led the club jack, which West won but at the same time severed the defenders' communications. West could not afford to cash another high club since declarer's 10 would become the ninth trick, so West exited with a heart.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ Q 8 7 6 4 3 2
 ♣ —

WEST
 ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 6
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A K Q 9 7

EAST
 ♠ J 8 6 3
 ♥ J 7 3 2
 ♦ A J 9
 ♣ 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 2
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ J 10 8 5 3 2

Vulnerable: None, Deal
er: North, The hiding:

North East South West
 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2♦ Pass 3NT All
 Pass

Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

Declarer won the heart, cashed the king and ace of spades and then led a diamond to East. East scored his diamond ace and cashed his high spade, but at the last two tricks went to dummy's red queens and the contract was made.

Thanks to Rose's excellent maneuvering, West's high club was good only for the next deal.

Bid With Corn

South holds:

♠ K 9 2
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ J 10 8 5 3 2

North South
 1♠ 2♦
 2NT ?

Answer: Three spades. This is a forcing bid and leaves the door open for a possible slam. A bid of three no-trump would be the end of the bidding.

Cave culture

The Masai culture is well preserved in more than 40 red-and-white wall paintings dating back 40,000 to 50,000 years found in caves at Lukenya Hill, a half-hour's drive from Nairobi in Kenya, according to Pan American World Airways. The ancient art work shows such traditional Masai ceremonies as the initiation of the young and their preparation for battle.

Parents reveal daughters' betrothals

Houser-Boland

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Houser announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer D., to Michael Daniel Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Boland. All are Long Beach residents. The wedding will take place Feb. 22.

Davis-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Davis of Cerritos announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Galen Christian

Cox, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Cox of Long Beach.

July 12 is the date chosen for the wedding.

Foltyn-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foltyn of Redlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacque Lynn, to Matthew Lee Cooper, son of Dr. Milton Lloyd Cooper of Long Beach and Mrs. Pearl Edith Cooper of Seal Beach.

Their wedding will take place in July.

Obeji-Marasco

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Obeji of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne L., to C. Samuel Marasco III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marasco of Los Alamitos. The wedding will take place June 21.

Todini-Hund

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso R. Todini announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann Francine, to Wilbur Hund, son of Mrs.

Mary Hund. All are Long Beach residents.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Clark-Damuth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Clark of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jill, to Harold Dean Damuth Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Damuth of Cypress.

An August wedding is planned.

Mitrak-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mitrak of Cypress announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Steven Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Nelson of Garden Grove.

A spring wedding is planned.

Philips-Sonntag

Mrs. Grace Philips and Peter Philips, both of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Gloria,

to Philip Arthur Sonntag II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Sonntag of Lakewood.

An Aug. 2 date has been set.

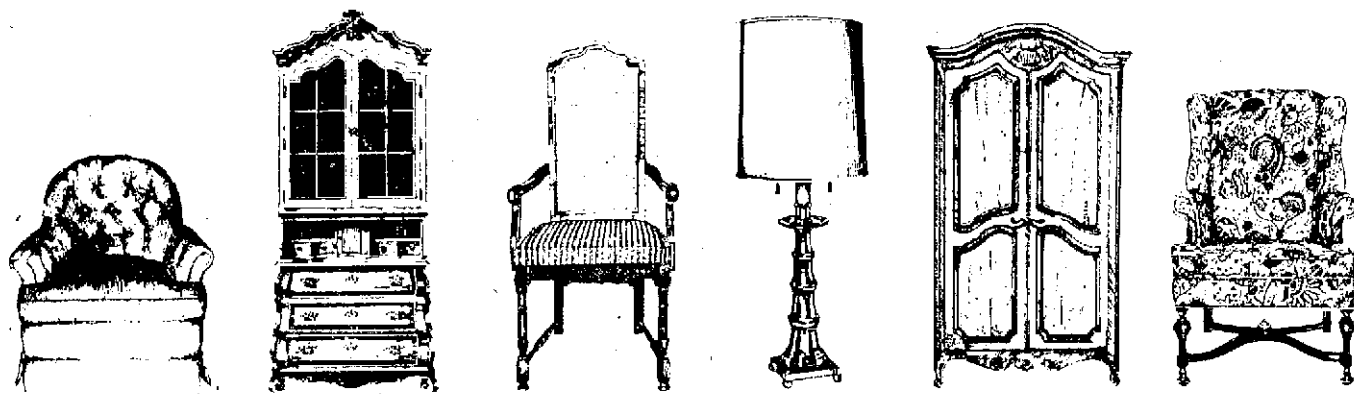
Russell-Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dale James Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Carlsbad.

The wedding will take place June 7.

Davis is having a
Drexel, Heritage,
Henredon, Stiffel,
Woodmark, etc.

SALE.



Sofa and Loveseats

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Sofa	\$1189.00	\$ 889.00
Henredon Sofa	1157.00	799.00
Heritage Sofa	1676.00	899.00
Heritage Sofa	1664.00	999.00
M. Bratrud Sofa	1254.00	799.00
Schafer Sofa	775.00	499.00
Tomlinson Sofa	920.00	399.00
Tomlinson Sofa	839.00	399.00
M. Carson Sofa	650.00	469.00
Victorian Sofa	569.00	399.00
Henredon Loveseat	795.00	499.00
Tomlinson Loveseat	799.00	349.00

Chairs

	each	\$	403.00	\$	199.00
Pr. Henredon Chairs	each	\$	249.00	\$	149.00
Pr. Woodmark Chairs	each	\$	199.00	\$	99.00
Pr. M. Bratrud Chairs	each	\$	210.00	\$	99.00
Pr. M. Carson Chairs	each	\$	195.00	\$	149.00
Pr. Drexel Chairs	each	\$	279.00	\$	199.00
Henredon Chair	each	\$	408.00	\$	219.00
Henredon Chair	each	\$	397.00	\$	199.00
Woodmark Chair	each	\$	229.00	\$	139.00
Woodmark Chair	each	\$	219.00	\$	119.00
Tomlinson Chair	each	\$	350.00	\$	269.00
Tomlinson Chair	each	\$	499.00	\$	199.00
Schafer Chair	each	\$	385.00	\$	255.00

Cocktail Tables

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Cocktail Table	\$ 545.00	\$ 439.00
Henredon Cocktail Table	515.00	299.00
Heritage Cocktail Table	339.00	199.00
Heritage Cocktail Table	239.00	159.00
Founders Cocktail Table	385.00	229.00
Mahogany Cocktail Table	139.00	99.00
Glass Cocktail Table	499.00	239.00
Glass Cocktail Table	439.00	249.00

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Curio Cabinets

	Reg.	Sale
Union National Curio	\$1245.00	\$ 699.00
Alonzi Curio	489.00	339.00
Alonzi Curio	379.00	289.00

Bookcases

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Bookcase	539.00	399.00
Drexel Bookcase	829.00	449.00
Century Bookcase	328.00	199.00
Ant. White Bookcase	229.00	159.00

Dining Groups

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Dining Group (9 pc.)	\$3147.00	\$2250.00
Henredon Dining Group (7 pc.)	2493.00	1895.00
Heritage Dining Group (7 pc.)	1795.00	1249.00
Drexel Dining Group (7 pc.)	1545.00	999.00
Drexel Dining Group (7 pc.)	1545.00	899.00
Davis Cabinet Dining (7 pc.)	2021.00	1595.00
Kindel Dining Group (7 pc.)	2019.00	899.00
Century Dining Group (7 pc.)	1375.00	899.00

Servers

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Server	595.00	499.00
Drexel Server	399.00	229.00
Century Server	425.00	219.00
Rosewood Server	170.00	99.00

China Cabinets & Buffets

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon China	2135.00	1645.00
Henredon China	1439.00	1099.00
Heritage China	1399.00	799.00
Drexel China	1279.00	699.00
Drexel China	1199.00	899.00
Henredon Buffet	635.00	349.00
Henredon Buffet	453.00	219.00
Davis Cab. Buffet	635.00	499.00
Drexel Buffet	699.00	399.00

Dressers & Chests

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Dresser	319.00	149.00
Heritage Dresser	539.00	299.00
Drexel Dresser	435.00	199.00
Henredon Chest	365.00	259.00
Heritage Chest	699.00	399.00
Drexel Chest	489.00	299.00

Bedroom Groups

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Bedroom Group (4 pc.)	794.00	529.00
Heritage Bedroom Group (6 pc.)	2184.00	1399.00
Heritage Bedroom Group (6 pc.)	1638.00	899.00
Drexel Bedroom Group (6 pc.)	1422.00	899.00
Century Bedroom Group (5 pc.)	1781.00	1249.00

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	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Armoire	\$ 605.00	\$ 469.00
Heritage Armoire	949.00	749.00
U. National Armoire	1799.00	1399.00

European Imports

	Reg.	Sale
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Arleton Table & 8 Chairs	5285.00	3999.00
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Arleton Breakfront	4395.00	2999.00
Bourbon Commode	1265.00	499.00
Conte Secretary	2780.00	1999.00
Comandel Cocktail Table	865.00	399.00

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	Reg.	Sale
Airloom Sofa Bed	499.00	349.00
Airloom Sofa Bed	491.00	349.00
Airloom Sofa Bed	652.00	399.00
Airloom Sofa Bed	599.00	389.00
Airloom Mattress & Box Twin	169.00	129.00
Airloom Mattress & Box Full	209.00	169.00
Airloom Mattress & Box Queen	269.00	229.00
Airloom Mattress & Box King	349.00	299.00

Game Table Sets

	Reg.	Sale
Heritage Game Table & Chairs	1035.00	599.00
Drexel Game Table & Chairs	795.00	595.00
Schafer Game Table & Chairs	1005.00	699.00
Davis Cabinet Game Table & Chairs	1609.00	1299.00
Woodard Game Table & Chairs	1299.00	749.00
Founders Game Table & Chairs	1295.00	799.00
Walnut Game Table & Chairs	949.00	699.00

Desks

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Desk	1169.00	799.00
Henredon Desk	809.00	599.00
Heritage Desk	969.00	639.00
Drexel Desk	659.00	499.00
Drexel Desk	519.00	339.00
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By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

Inflation and costly mortgages are forcing homeowners who wanted to trade up to newer, larger houses to rethink their plans this year.

Some people feel that a once-every-few-years-move is the only way to "let in some sunshine" and effectively change scenery. But redecorating is a simpler and less expensive way to create the freshness of a new home without pulling up stakes.

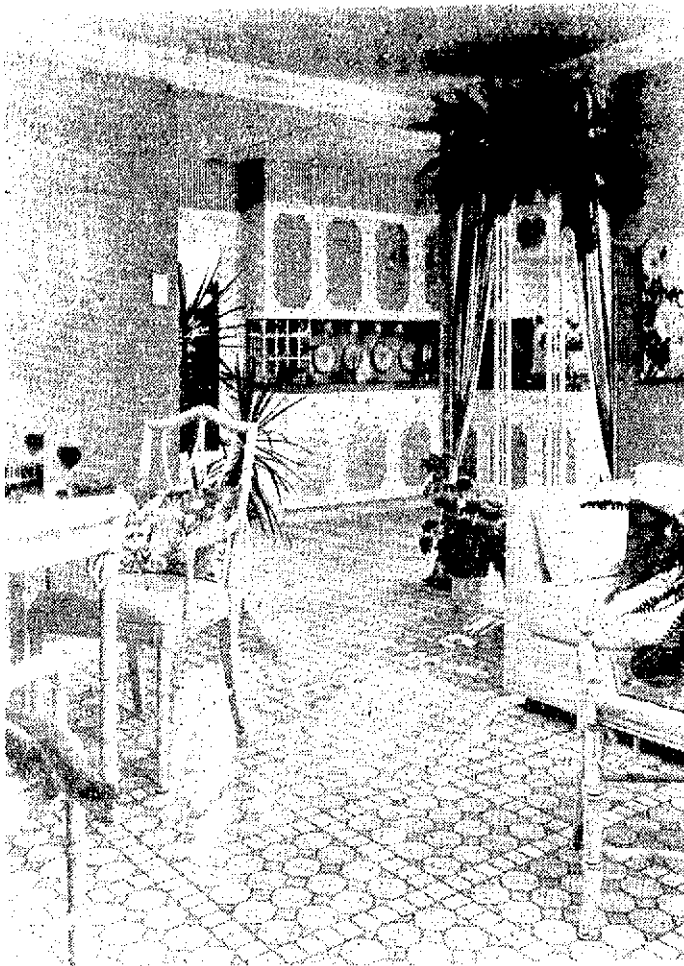
One of the best ways to "add sunshine" to a room is to change its color. In many cases where new furnishings might seem necessary, old favorites are revitalized (and money is saved) by simply painting or slipcovering and changing the surrounding colors.

room to set it off from an identically floored kitchen as long as the rugs aren't backed with synthetic foam. Synthetic foam reacts with the floor to cause permanent discoloration.

REPAPERING walls or repainting cabinets to coordinate with a new floor can totally change a kitchen's atmosphere.

Some decorators are even combining painting and papering with striking results. They're using panels of vinyl wallpaper framed with wood molding on painted cabinets to break up the monotonous effect solid-color cabinetry can create. The resulting rich-looking effect also can be adapted to walls and is rapidly gaining popularity.

Another idea: some resilient floors are available with pre-coordinated fab-



DINING AREA-FAMILY ROOM unit with adjoining kitchen has been freshened up with a new no-wax floor and coordinated coverings and drapes. Coordinated flooring and vinyl wall coverings are by Armstrong Cork Company.

Add a little sunshine!

Many professional decorators like to literally "work from the ground up" and begin overhauling a room's color scheme with the floor. No-wax floors and vinyls, known as "resilient floors," are one of the most popular ways to redecorate the floors and there's a limitless selection of colors and patterns.

The family room is one place the new resilient floors are perfect because it's a heavily traveled gathering place where informality rules. The beauty and toughness of today's floors make them ideal for this center of activity and relaxation.

If your family room adjoins the kitchen, you might consider a "total-look" decor, created by joining both rooms with one floor pattern.

Area rugs can be used in the family

ries and vinyl wall coverings that make redecorating even easier.

Smaller rooms can be given the illusion of increased space by carrying the flooring up onto the wall. This embellishment, known as an "accented wall," also perks up single-color rooms.

For rooms decorated in pale colors, dark, rich floor patterns are the ticket to striking contrasts. Even deeper shades of the room's primary color — dark gold or amber in a pale yellow room, for example — can dramatically alter and freshen its appearance.

Don't be afraid to try bold colors when redecorating. After all, everybody feels better on a sunny day, and you'll feel more vital and alive in a sunny new decor — especially if it revives a dreary old home.

Sons of Norway lodges to install new officers

During joint ceremonies Saturday evening at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., four lodges of Sons of Norway will install new officers.

The lodges participating are Fridtjof Nansen of Long Beach, Ulbrand of San Pedro, Solbakken of Anaheim-Fullerton and Trygve Lie of Costa Mesa. Installing officer will be Kari Dybdahl of Sixth District.

Taking over as president of Fridtjof Nansen will be Ole Fiva.

Others assuming new duties are Martha Fekjar,

Dagny Ronning, Wilbur Kinnear, Thor Lydersen and Genevieve Kuhn.

Panama Indians

Three Indian nations, whose ways of life have changed little in centuries, live within easy tourist distance of all major hotels in Panama, Pan American World Airways reports. They are the Cuna, who inhabit 80 of the 365 tiny San Blas islands off Panama's Atlantic Coast; the Guaymí, who live in mountainous areas of Panama's western provinces; and the Chocó, whose home is the Darien jungle, east of Panama City.

Genealogy meet

Questing Heirs Genealogy Society will meet Sunday in Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

An early bird session at 1 p.m. will deal with census records. The regular meeting at 2 p.m. will feature a talk by Mrs. Ruth Dowty, who will explain how to use books on surveys of records — county, church and national.

All interested persons may attend.

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HEALTH CARE:

Better housing, work conditions the answer?

By CRAIG A. PALMER
UPI Writer

WASHINGTON — A new federal health care blueprint for the rest of this decade suggests improved housing and working conditions may be far more important to poor

people's health than the best medical care the country can offer.

"It has often been asserted, for example, that changes in the socioeconomic and cultural environment, affecting everything from diet and housing to life style, have

a far greater impact on health status than all the preventive and acute health care services combined," says the plan.

The document, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and obtained by United Press International,

al. suggests that "poor health is, in considerable part at least, the result of the low incomes of individuals — rather than its cause."

Titled "The Forward Plan for Health," the report is a strategy for spreading limited federal health dollars through 1980. It also declares that the country may not be ready for national health insurance, and says heart disease and cancer research have not been given proper attention.

The plan, to be updated annually, sets specific national health priorities for spending about \$5 billion a year through 1979. But it also will have an impact on how another \$20 billion will be spent in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

for preschool children against such childhood scourges as polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The numbers of untreated conditions among the poor — decayed teeth, general levels of nutrition and "psychosocial development" — all indicate that low income persons have more health problems than richer people, the report says.

"It is also becoming increasingly certain that low income persons have less access to medical and mental health care and that the quality and range of services is much lower than those available to

persons with more money."

The plan pledges a commitment to improving the quality of health care provided to the poor and the aged through Medicaid for the needy and Medicare health insurance.

Taxpayer demand for assurance of high quality care in hospitals and nursing homes is likely to increase, the report predicts.

To provide everyone with access to poor or highly variable health care through a national health insurance scheme, which is probable by 1980, "would be a hollow victory," it says.

AMONG THE recommended priorities:

- Initiation in 1976 of an \$8 million national program to curb tooth decay, with federal money helping to fluoridate all community sources of drinking water. Fluoridation was bitterly contested by many communities in the 1960s.

- New mental health projects that "will extend as far as possible to addressing such social stresses as the influence of violence on television, (and of) racism, crime and delinquency, poverty and suicide."

- A multi-million dollar drive to achieve a 10 per cent reduction by 1980 in cancer contracted because of worker's jobs. "Estimates have been made that 80-90 per cent of all cancer is environmentally induced, and by far the largest portion of this is attributable to the workplace," the report says.

- A sharp redirection of federal construction funds toward health facilities to treat patients who do not require expensive beds, and the modernizing of big city hospitals and clinics "since such facilities provide much of the primary care to inner-city residents."

MANY OTHER priorities emphasize the kind of social and environmental improvements the report said were necessary to good health. They range from proposed new funds for alcohol abuse projects in conjunction with construction of the Alaskan pipeline to an emphasis on family health education.

The report frankly acknowledges such national health problems as an 80 per cent higher infant death rate for blacks than for whites and a 10-year low level of immunization

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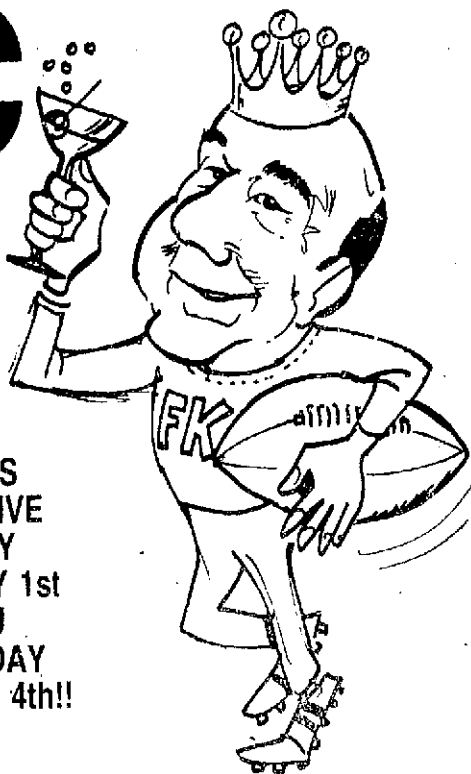
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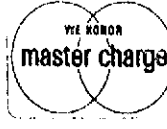
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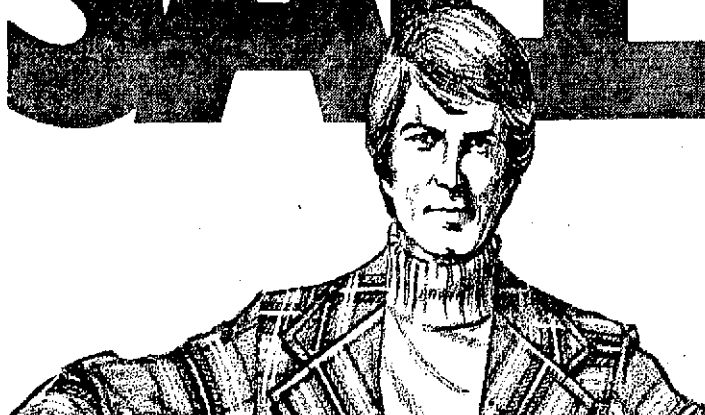
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Environmental gains offset by energy, economic crises

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The environmental movement retained its power at the polls during 1974 but the impact of the energy crisis cut sharply into its effectiveness.

But that same energy crisis played a "bad news, good news" joke on those concerned about clean air and water.

First, the bad news. President Ford vetoed a strip-mining bill in part because it would cut sharply into the economic feasibility of

producing more coal. At the same time the Interior Department continued its plans to lease up to 10 million acres of offshore drilling sites in 1975.

IN ADDITION the Environmental Protection Agency delayed its enforcement of new air pollution controls including new developments in part because of the slump in the economy. At the same time the pressure from the auto industry increased for relaxation of auto air pollution controls.

Second, the good news.

Highway travel in the U.S. along with the auto accident death rate, decreased in 1974. The Department of Transportation estimated that miles traveled dropped from 1.3 billion to 1.2 billion.

ANALYSIS

Any decrease in auto usage will have a profound impact on air pollution for the auto is the single greatest source of smog.

IN ADDITION it appears certain that there

will be further cost increases in gasoline and new controls on the importation of oil which limit miles traveled.

There was further good news on the environmental front as several of those schemes advanced as part of "Project Independence" were all but abandoned because they were not economically feasible.

Oil shale development was hard hit because the cost of production of oil was underestimated by the industries interested in it.

In addition, the cost of natural gas to be produced from Alaskan fields is much higher than previous estimates.

By the end of the year, "Project Independence" in its original form had been abandoned and the calls for conservation from administration officials were finally being heard by the Ford administration.

OVERALL, however, the environmental policy of the nation hung in the balance.

The voters in November clearly showed that environmental issues still counted. Nine of the "dirty dozen" members of the House, so listed by environmental action groups, will not return to Congress.

In Colorado and elsewhere candidates who took environmental stands won elections. And in the Western states it became clear that the voters did not want to become "energy colonies" of the rest of the

TODAY'S WORLD

... so much for the basic house — \$42,850. Now the extras — you'll probably want, interior plumbing, heating, electricity — country because deposits of oil shale and coal.

ON THE other hand the Ford administration is committed to maximum development of the energy resources of the country and legislation in 1975 will be developed to override local concerns about the placement of superlunker ports, nuclear power plants and energy developments.

As a result, local opposition to spot developments — say a supertanker port off the California coast or a strip mine in Colorado — will run head-on into the determination of the national government to produce new sources of supply.

Higher egg prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of eggs probably will be higher in the last half of 1975 because of a reduced supply, an Agriculture Department report indicated Tuesday.

Opie C. Hester, Agriculture economist, said the demand for eggs was expected to remain the same while farmers were expected to reduce the number of hens in egg-laying flocks.

Alaska gas delayed by year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural-gas customers will have to wait at least one additional year before reaping the benefits of a proposed \$6 billion gas pipeline across Alaska, the firm that wants to build the line says.

Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. also said energy-hungry Americans can expect to pay more for the Alaskan gas than they are paying now despite the increased supplies offered by the natural gas beneath the state's North Slope.

The year's delay — from 1979 to mid-1980 for completion of the line running 2,600 miles across Alaska and Canada — was revealed in a supplement to the company's application for

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The year's delay — from 1979 to mid-1980 for completion of the line running 2,600 miles across Alaska and Canada — was revealed in a supplement to the company's application for

Federal Power Commission approval of the project.

Arctic Gas told the FPC "it now seems unlikely" the pipeline can be completed by 1979 as originally anticipated. The company said it now expects to start laying pipe across the frozen Alaskan tundra in November 1979, and gas should begin flowing through the completed line to U.S. and Canadian markets by mid-1980.

The delay was not mentioned during a news conference in which company officials discussed the pipeline project and the prospect of higher costs for gas customers in the future.

Neither the United States nor Canada has granted final approval for the proposed pipeline.

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SOFA	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$289 ⁹⁵
SOFA	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$269 ⁹⁵
QUEEN SLEEPER	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁹⁵
REG. SLEEPER	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$239 ⁹⁵
CUDDLE ROCKER	\$129 ⁹⁵	\$89 ⁹⁵
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34"x26" PICTURE'S	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁹⁵
SMOKER'S	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$17 ⁵⁰
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Alcohol pricing law hit

Report says end to fair trade may aid control of abuses

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California fair trade laws, which prop up prices of liquor, beer and wine, should be eliminated over the next 10 years, a state report recommended Tuesday.

The state Department of Finance study suggested that regulation of the alcoholic beverage industry should contribute to the overall goal of cutting down on alcohol abuse.

But Edward Kirby, director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, disagreed sharply with the report.

"The report confuses alcoholic beverage control with beverage alcohol abuse. It is easy to fall into the trap of confusing alcoholism with control," Kirby said in a letter attached to the report.

Richard Soderberg, head of the division of the state agency that prepared the report, said it was dated Nov. 15 and has not been suppressed. A report by a legislative committee suggested that the report had been suppressed.

Conclusions of the 81-page study — first reported in the Sacramento Bee — said the current law authorizing alcohol industry regulations recognizes that control of alcohol abuse is a major objective. And current regulations haven't done much.

"The rationale for making changes is based on the conclusion that existing policies have had little impact on current problems," the report said. "This is not to say that all alcoholic beverage regulations are unnecessary, however. Controls should be justified primarily on the basis of their contribution to contemporary alcohol abuse problems."

It concludes that fair trade laws and other restrictions do not make such a contribution and should be changed.

But because of the impact on the small retailer of liquor, beer and wines, the fair trade laws should be phased out gradually.

INDUSTRY spokesmen have argued that fair trade laws prevent price wars and price cutting by large supermarket chains that could drive smaller operators out of business.

The report quoted statistics on liquor licenses that tend to support the argument that major supermarket chains are a significant factor in liquor sales.

In 1972, it said five corporations held one out of every 10 general liquor licenses in the state.

In California, those five were Thrifty Drugs, 327; Safeway, 320; Lucky Stores, 224; Arden Mayfair, 121; and Von's Grocery 110.

THE agency's report also recommended that a governor's task force be formed to recommend necessary changes in the state's alcoholic beverage control regulations, with an emphasis on alcohol abuse.

"Usually these reports are used to raise the level of the debate about the issues in the administration and the Legislature," Soderberg said. He added that this report was requested by Verne Orr, director of the Department of Finance.

Secret Service 110 years old

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service will celebrate its 110th anniversary in 1976.

Director H.S. Knight said Tuesday that, although the service's primary responsibility now is protection of the President, it was created July 5, 1865, to suppress the counterfeiting of U.S. currency.

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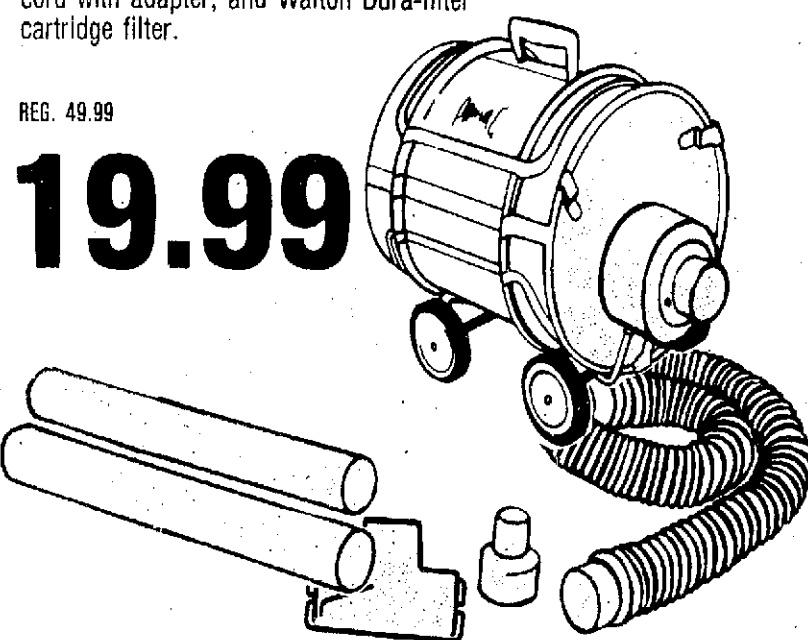
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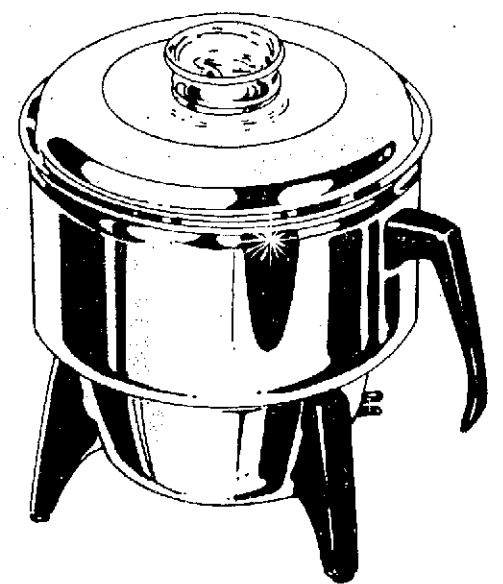


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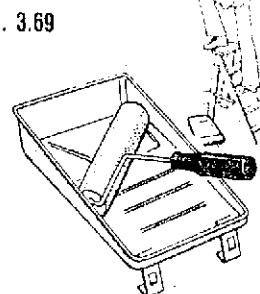


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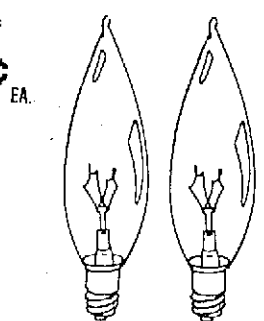


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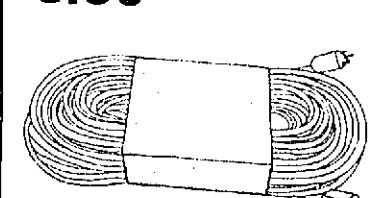


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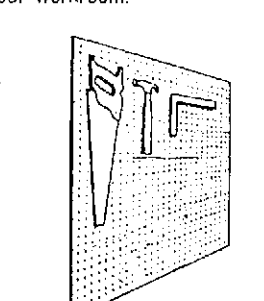


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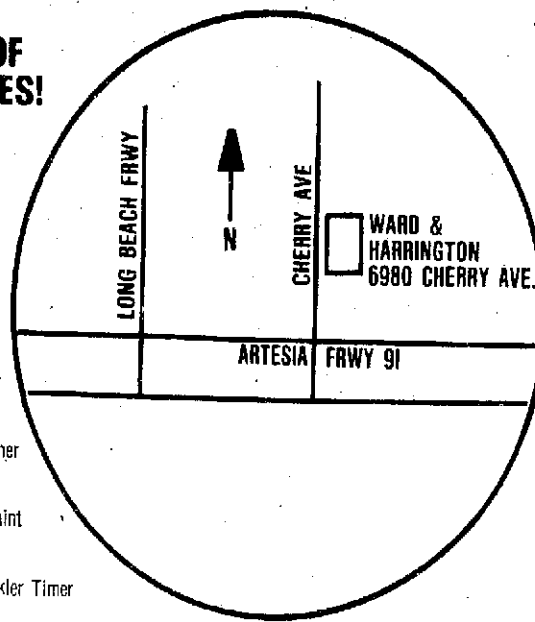
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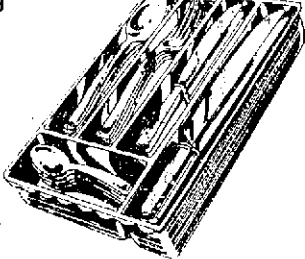
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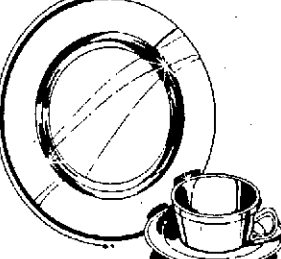
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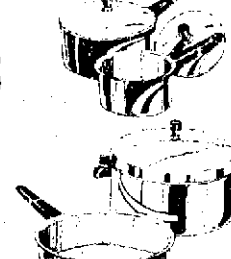
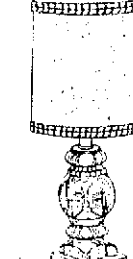


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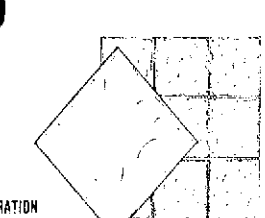


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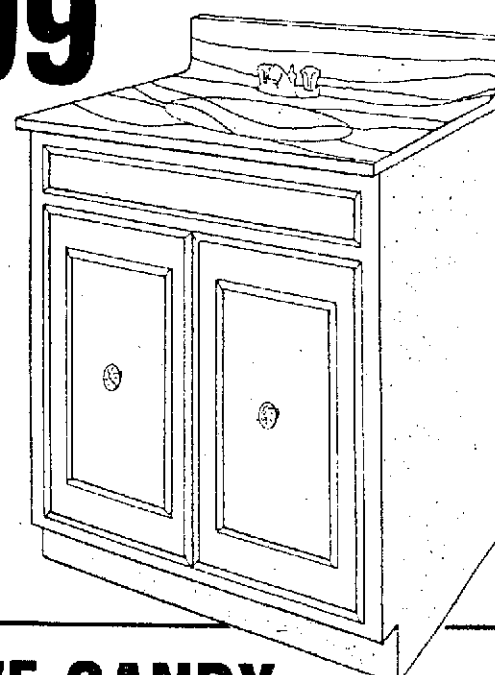
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Inflation: proof cut in booze

Alcoholic strength key to tax; makers move to hold prices

By PATRICIA KOZA

A good stiff drink isn't quite what it used to be.

Caught by skyrocketing costs of raw materials and production, a number of major distillers have decided to cut the proof or alcoholic strength — of their products rather than hit consumers with a price hike.

"It was either drop the proof or raise the price," explained one industry spokesman, "and it would be real tough to raise the price."

FEDERAL tax on liquor is determined by its proof, which is measured as twice a product's alcoholic content. Lowering the proof by four or six points can add up to substantial tax savings.

A gallon of 86 proof whisky, for example, is taxed \$9.03 by the government. Lowered to 80 proof, the same gallon would be taxed \$6.40, a savings of 63 cents.

A spokesman for Seagram in New York said the firm was forced to make the changes because of sharp hikes in the cost of corn, rye and barley malt for alcohol-producing mash. A bushel of corn that sold for \$1.60 in August, 1973, now costs \$3.50.

The industry also is paying more for the oak barrels used to age and store the spirits and for transportation, sales and advertising.

A new trend in consumer attitudes helped provide a favorable climate for the change.

"THE TASTE of the younger group has to be accommodated — the ones that have been drinking 'pop' wines or experimenting with vodka and orange juice," said a vice president for Four Roses.

Most vodkas and rums, traditionally popular with the younger crowd, have been 80 proof for years.

The shift began last summer when several major gin distillers began trimming the potency of their products from 90 to 86 proof.

"In the area of gin, the consumer is not that upset with that kind of move," said Jerome Levy, vice president for Fleischmann Distilling in New York, "and it represents a tremendous saving in tax."

A few blended whiskies, such as Jack Daniels and Fleischmann's Preferred, are resisting the movement.

"We found our consumer is very aware when he's getting 90 proof whisky and that's a major factor in his buying," Levy explained. "We're going to hold the line on that."

MOST SCOTCH whiskies are now moving from 80 to 80 proof — the minimum alcohol content allowed for liquor under federal law, although the timing varies from state to state, depending on local liquor regulations. Cordials such as creme de menthe are generally dropping from 60 proof to 56.

But though the spirits may be weaker, the spokesmen say the taste remains virtually the same.

"Many tests have been done which show the change is extremely minor," said a spokesman for American Distilling Co. in New York.

"If you drink it mixed with anything else you won't know at all, and in any case, unless you are an expert, you wouldn't be able to tell."

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Fulbright exits Capitol Hill after 3 decades as senator

By CLIFTON DANIEL
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —

Tuesday was his last day. "He may not have his name on the door any longer," said the guard as he pointed the way to Room 1215 in the Dirksen Building, the new Senate Office Building.

But the name was still there: "Mr. Fulbright"—and so was the man. J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, packing up the remnants of 30 years in the U.S. Senate and 15 years as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He was packing up at a time when, in his opinion, the country might be facing its greatest peril since he came to Washington. That was 32 years ago, in the middle of World War II, when he entered Congress first as a member of the House.

LETTING his memory wander over those years, Fulbright said he had no doubt of the country's ability to survive that great war, but now he is worried about the economy, including the cost of energy.

"It seems to me from my reading of history that inflation is one of the greatest enemies of the democratic system," Fulbright said. "I think we are in a period that could undermine the stability of our system."

As for the energy problem, he said, "A lot of people in this country want us to go into the Persian Gulf and take those oilfields. Why not?" they say. "Should we just sit here and be strangled?"

BUT THAT emphatically was not the view of the man who made his greatest reputation in foreign affairs by opposing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

"It would be another disaster," the senator said, "if we should get involved in it."

However, he predicted that, if there should be another Arab-Israeli war followed by a new Arab

'False data to Ike' claim under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said Tuesday that columnist Jack Anderson may have overdrawn his report last week on the allegedly false advice given President Dwight D. Eisenhower during the 1958 Quemoy-Matsu crisis with the People's Republic of China.

The columnist said military leaders tried to force use of a nuclear bomb.

Beecher, after answering "yes" to a reporter's question if the column were overdrawn, added that he did not "want to be unfair" in responding to Anderson's allegations. He said he is still reading the top-secret, 600-page report on which it was based, but his affirmative answer was based on "what I have seen so far."

The Pentagon had confirmed Monday night that contingency plans for resolving the crisis over the Nationalist Chinese-held islands included "possible use of both conventional and limited tactical nuclear weapons."

BEECHER said that when he does finish reading the report he also wants to research the basic documents and message exchanges on which it was based before making a final response. The report was written in 1967 by Morton H. Halperin, while he was with the Rand Corporation.

Anderson had said that Pentagon "top brass" deceived Eisenhower into tentatively approving a "combat test" of nuclear weapons against the mainland Chinese, should they invade the islands that they were firing on with daily artillery barrages at the time.

embargo on oil sales to the West, "there would be tremendous pressure that we go in."

Fulbright's own proposal to solve that problem was offered in a speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., last Nov. 2. He advocated a settlement between Israel and the Arab states that would require Israel to pull back to her "approximate borders of 1967."

THE settlement, according to the Fulbright plan, would be guaranteed by the great powers through the U.N. Security Council and by a U.S. pledge to Israel.

Soviet cooperation

would be required, the senator said Tuesday, adding, "That's what détente is all about."

Fulbright traced the present peril of the United States, as he sees it, back to the Vietnam war.

"The involvement in Vietnam," he said, "marked the beginning of the dissipation of our resources, our influence and our power." It focused the attention of the government on the war when it should have been focused on the emerging problems of the economy, he remarked.

In a negative sense, Fulbright said, the "finest hour" of the U.S. gov-

ernment in his time might have been when President Eisenhower decided against sending American assistance to the French forces besieged at Dienbienphu in Vietnam in 1954. Later presidents allowed the United States to pick up where the French left off after their defeat.

"It's rare that a man gets credit for avoiding a war," Fulbright mused. "Blessed are the peacemakers." But they are blessed only in heaven. They never are on earth."

Fulbright had no trouble deciding that the most significant of his own contributions to



J. W. FULBRIGHT
His Last Day Over

American policy was the 1946 act providing for exchanges of students and professors between the United States and foreign countries—popularly call-

ed Fulbright scholarships.

That program, he said, was more important than the resolution that led to the creation of the United Nations, the censure motion against Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin for his anti-Communist campaign, the legislation creating the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, and even the repeal of the 10-cent tax on butter-colored oleomargarine, which made him a hero to the folks back home in Arkansas, where cotton seed and soybean oils for the manufacture of margarine are major crops.

As for the home folks, who finally turned him out of office by giving the Democratic senatorial nomination to Gov. Dale Bumpers this year, Fulbright said he held not the slightest resentment against them.

"I rather think the decision of the voters may have been correct," he remarked. "I've got into kind of a rut."

There certainly was no gloom in the senator's suite of offices Tuesday. "We decided we might as well laugh as cry," one member of the staff said, and so there has been a series of parties.

One was given by "the backroom boys," four young men who are junior members of the staff—T.L. Holmes, L.L. Jones, J. Lowe and W.E. May.

They wrote and

presented a skit called "the Fulbright follies." The last song number began this way:

"Yesterday, all our voters must have stayed away."

Now it looks as though we're out today.

We can't believe they voted 'nay.'"

So much for yesterday. As for tomorrow, Fulbright said he was considering several offers, including one to join the major Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson. He said he would not decide among the offers for at least a month.

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TREVIRA STAR makes it easy™

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100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. LUSTROUS PLUSH SURFACE OF VELVET TEXTURE USUALLY FOUND IN ORIENTAL RUGS. MANY COLORS. NOW SALE PRICED... **8.99**
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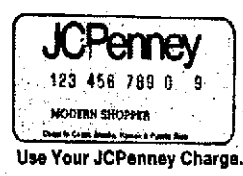
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Muslin twin flat or fitted.



WHITE PERCALES

Cotton/polyester no-iron percale.

Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 3.99	2.92
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.99	3.92
Queen flat or fitted	8.99	5.92
King flat or fitted	10.99	7.92
Std. pillowcases	2/3.49	2/2.52
King pillowcases	2/3.99	2/3.12

COTTON CANDY PASTELS

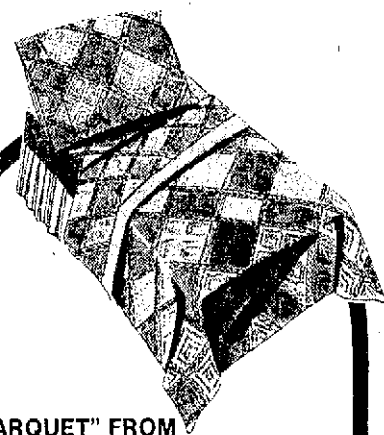
Cotton/polyester no-iron percale.

Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 4.49	3.42
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	5.49	4.42
Queen flat or fitted	7.49	6.92
Std. pillowcases	2/3.79	2/2.99
King pillowcases	2/4.29	2/3.42

WHITE MUSLINS

Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin

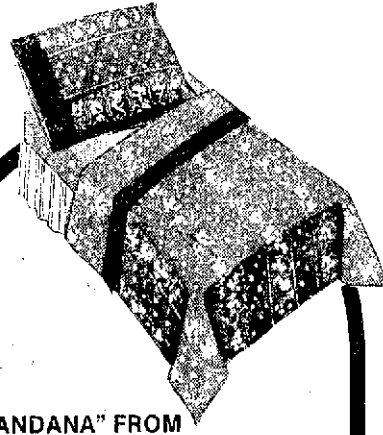
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 2.99	2.32
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	3.99	3.32
Standard pillowcases	2/2.19	2/1.82



"PARQUET" FROM LADY PEPPERELL

Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin.

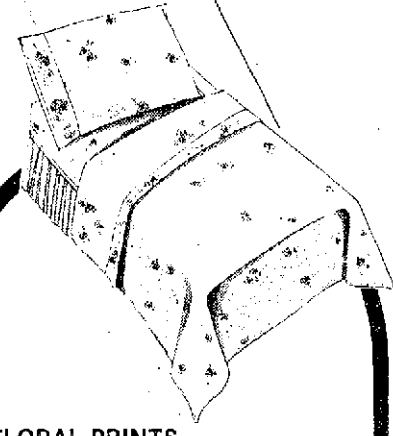
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 3.99	2.67
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.99	3.67
Queen flat or fitted	7.99	5.97
Std. pillowcases	2/3.44	2/2.67



"BANDANA" FROM J.P. STEVENS

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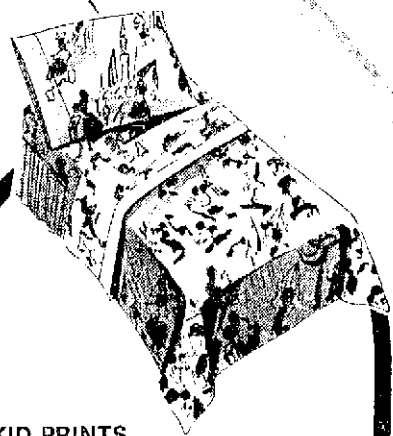
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 4.99	3.74
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	5.99	4.74
Queen flat or fitted	9.99	7.74
Std. pillowcases	2/3.99	2/2.99



FLORAL PRINTS

Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin

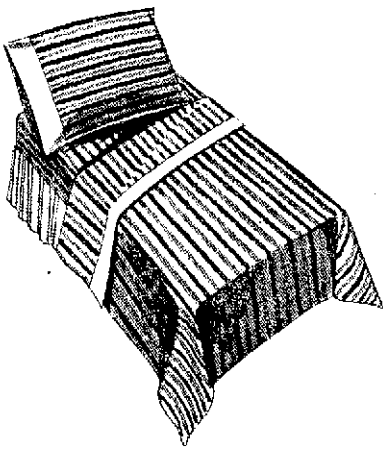
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 4.29	2.97
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	5.29	3.97
Queen flat or fitted	9.29	6.97
King flat or fitted	11.29	7.97
Std. pillowcases	2/3.79	2/2.87
King pillowcases	2/4.49	2/3.47



KID PRINTS

Peanuts or Magic Kingdom
Cotton polyester no-iron muslin

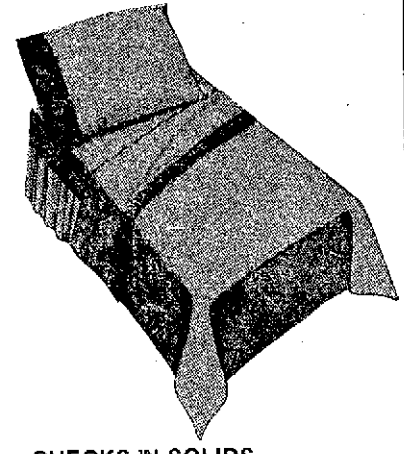
	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted	3.99	2.92
Std. pillowcases	1.69 ea.	1.22 ea.



STRIPES

Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin.

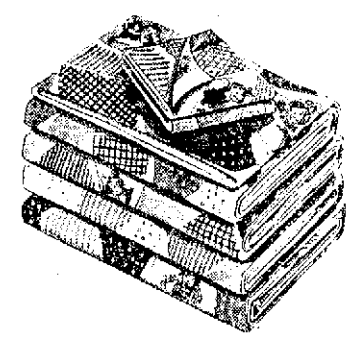
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 3.99	2/\$5
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.99	2/\$7
Queen flat or fitted	8.99	5.97
King flat or fitted	10.99	7.97
Std. pillowcases	2/3.49	2/2.50
King Pillowcase	2/4.29	2/3.27



CHECKS 'N SOLIDS

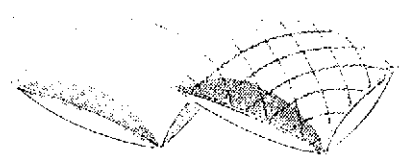
Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin.

Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 3.99	2.67
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.99	3.67
Queen flat or fitted	8.99	5.97
King flat or fitted	10.99	7.97
Std. pillowcases	2/3.49	2/2.51
King pillowcases	2/4.29	2/3.27



25% off all crib size
sheets, blankets, pillowcases.

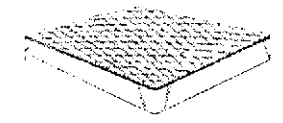
	Reg.	Now
Raggedy Ann crib sheet	3.50	2.60
Receiving blanket	3.19	2.39
Thermal blanket	5.29	3.99
Pillowcases	2/1.88	2/1.41
Tortoise & Hare crib sheet	3.19	2.39
Receiving blanket	\$3	2.22
Thermal blanket	4.29	3.22
Pillowcases	2/1.69	2/1.22



PILLOW PAIRS

Dacron polyester filled, corded edge.

Std. size.	Reg. 3.50 ea.	2/5.44
	Reg.	Now
Queen size	4.50 ea.	2/7.44
King size	5.50 ea.	2/8.44



MATTRESS PADS

Sonically bonded quilt nylon cover,
polyester filled. Machine wash, no-iron.

Twin flat.	Reg. 4.99	3.99
	Reg.	Now
Twin fitted	5.99	4.79
Full flat	5.99	4.79
Full fitted	7.99	6.29
Queen fitted	9.99	7.79
King fitted	11.99	9.79

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FROLICKING in Los Padres National Forest above Ojai, T. Alvarez, 14, gives Karen Yates, 12, a faceful of snow. —UPI

Stowaway pair from China win paroles in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two refugees from mainland China seeking political asylum were released Tuesday on 90-day paroles to the International Institute of San Francisco.

Leong Kwok-keong and Ng Chew, each 22, were discovered as stowaways Dec. 10 aboard the Thomas Cuffe, a Far East Lines freighter, five days after leaving Hong Kong.

The ship put into Los Angeles, and the Immigration Service directed that they be confined aboard the ship until their legal status was determined.

The ship sailed for San Francisco, and the Immigration Service ordered that they be released to the care of the institute, a voluntary service organization, pending determination of their claims for the right under U.S. law to remain as political refugees.

THE PAIR fled to Hong Kong from a farm to which they had been assigned and found a freighter headed for the United States, an institute spokesman said. They remained hidden until they ran out of water, the spokesman said.

One of the escapees had been imprisoned by the Chinese government for a prior escape from the farm, 100 miles north of Canton, the spokesman said. While confined aboard ship in San Diego awaiting word from U.S. immigration officials, the spokesman said, one became frightened and jumped overboard, almost drowning. The other fled ashore but was turned over to the Navy Shore Patrol.

"One of them had no shoes, and neither had much clothing," the spokesman said after their arrival here. "They were pretty frightened and tired. They wanted to go to New York to find a friend, or to Stockholm."

The spokesman said a temporary residence had been found for the two.

Policeman says he killed holdup man

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The head of the Sacramento police department's homicide division says he killed one man and wounded another when they tried to rob him at gunpoint early Tuesday.

Lt. Robbie Waters told police investigators that two men, one armed with a shotgun, tried to rob him in the parking lot of a restaurant in the Land Park district, an affluent area of Sacramento.

Sgt. Ray Byers, Waters' assistant, said Waters pulled his service revolver as he got out of his car and warned the men he was a police officer. After a momentary standoff, Waters said the gunman's companion said, "It's a cop. Kill him."

Waters said he then fired at the gunman and turned and fired at a car leaving the scene.

Terry Miranda, 22, of Sacramento died two hours later at a hospital with a bullet wound between the eyes.

Later Tuesday morning, police arrested Chris Thomas Garland, 21, also of Sacramento, and booked him for investigation in connection with the incident. Garland had been treated at a hospital for a hand wound, officers said.

The incident is being investigated by both the police department and the county district attorney's office, spokesmen said.

Such an investigation is standard when a police officer is involved in a killing, a spokesman for the district attorney said.

Blank checks stolen from school districts

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Alameda County Grand Jury reported Tuesday that 315 blank school district paychecks were stolen. Some were recovered, the jury said, but 231, with a plausible total value of \$100,000, were still missing.

The grand jury report was in response to a county Board of Supervisors inquiry earlier in December as to whether a multimillion-dollar check theft could occur such as happened recently in Los Angeles.

The grand jury said Philip N. Wilson, 23, was arrested Sept. 20 with \$1 forged checks he was seeking to sell in a supermarket. Wilson was indicted and faces a January trial. The other checks, drawn on the Fremont and Oakland Unified School Districts, remain missing.

Equipment stolen

Camera equipment and jewelry valued at \$1,030 were taken from the home of Paul Bent, 3833 Walnut Ave., by burglars who forced a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Tuesday.

Ward stalls aide quitting over 'snooping'

Our L.A. Bureau Supervisor Baxter Ward said Tuesday his aide Carol Schweitzer had offered to resign over recent disclosures that she had sought credit and other information on various county employees, but Ward said he won't accept the resignation until he has "had a talk" with her.

Mrs. Schweitzer was on vacation Dec. 20 when a Ward commission appointee, Simon Zervos, said he was resigning one of two appointments because of what he termed "unethical and perhaps illegal" investigative activities by Ward and his staff.

Zervos released letters written by Mrs. Schweitzer asking him if he could "get ahold of income tax info on Ernest Debs" who retired as supervisor of the Third District Dec. 2.

The letters also asked Zervos to run credit checks and find out other financial information about two of Supervisor Pete Schabarum's deputies.

Ward said Tuesday Mrs. Schweitzer had telephoned him the day of the

Zervos disclosures, offering to resign. However, he said he decided to wait until her return from vacation to discuss the matter, adding, "I want to be fair about it."

He reiterated his former opinion that Zervos had "become outraged" because Ward had initiated an inquiry into Zervos' background in May of this year after news disclosures that Zervos had been accused of perjury in bankruptcy proceedings several years ago.

After his investigation, Ward said, he assumed Zervos would resign although he confessed Zervos never offered to and that he, Ward, did not ask him to.

However, Ward said, he cut himself off from Zervos hoping the commissioner would resign.

Ward said he felt he had been fair with Zervos in investigating the matter before taking any action and added, "I want to be at least as fair with Mrs. Schweitzer as I was in Zervos' case."

He noted that Zervos resigned from the Health Facilities Authority Com-

mission Dec. 7 but did not resign from the Board of Retirement. However, Ward noted that Zervos' term on the Board of Retirement expired Tuesday.

He stressed that the inquiries in the Schweitzer letters were not authorized by him and that they were against office policy.

He said that when Mrs. Schweitzer returns early in the new year he would ask her about "all the circumstances under which she made these inquiries."

He again insisted he did not know why anyone in his office would want to get the financial and credit information requested in the letter.

Home burglarized

Household items valued at \$989 were taken from the home of Jeff Schwantes, 2227 Mira Mar Ave., by burglars who forced a rear window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Tuesday.

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KITCHEN TOWELS

4/99¢

Reg. 4/1.33. All purpose kitchen towels of 100% cotton. 15x25".



Sayelle yarn

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Reg. 1.18. 4 oz. skein 100% Orlon® acrylic yarn in a wide assortment of colors.

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Reg. 1.89 ea. 8 oz. 100% acrylic, machine wash. Worsted weight. In assorted fashion colors.



250 yd. spools

5/\$1

100% spun polyester. choose from a variety of colors.



5.99

Womans popsicle shoe. Solid vinyl upper, cushioned, many colors to choose from.



2/\$1

Unbordered nude heel panty hose, one size fits all. Gaila, Sun Tan, Coffee Bean. Reg. 3.99. Round rug.



2.23

Reg. 2.79. One side terry, velour other. Assorted colors.

Reg. Now

Hand	1.69	1.35
Wash	.99¢	.79¢

1.20

Reg. 1.50. The Treasury's own in white, avocado, gold, buttercup.

Reg. Now

Hand	.81	80¢
Wash	.50¢	40¢

Bath rugs and accessories

Polyester/acrylic with latex non-slip backing. 1/2" pile. Color coordinate with towels.

\$12

Reg. \$15. Bench hamper. With the look of wicker weave. Assorted colors. Big 20" x 14" x 14".

3.18

Reg. 3.99. Round rug.

Reg. 5.50. 2 pc. tank set.

4.40

Reg. 2.99. Lid cover.

2.39

Reg. 4.50. 20x36" rug.

3.60

Reg. 4.99. 2-pc. seat ring and lid.

3.99

Reg. 6.99. 24x45" rug.

5.59



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Hinshaw reportedly tied to orders to campaign by staff

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

A transcript of the testimony taken by the Orange County Grand Jury in its indictment of nine employees of the assessor's office reveals the defendants believed they were following the orders of former Assessor Andrew Hinshaw and his then-No.1 assistant, Jack Vallega, when they authorized employees of the office to work in Hinshaw's successful campaign for Congress and charge off their time to the county, The Register, an Orange County newspaper, reported Tuesday.

The newspaper did not indicate the source from which it obtained a copy of the transcript. Thus far, only the nine defendants have been given copies officially of the 1,893-page document.

The defendants are scheduled to be arraigned Friday and at that time Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey is expected to rule on a motion to permanently seal the transcript. What effect publication of some of its contents will have on his decision is unknown.

IN 1972, Hinshaw, then assessor, ran successfully for Congress. Vallega, then his assistant, was appointed to succeed him as assessor and later was elected to the post.

The 33-count indictment against the nine employees was issued Dec. 11 this year. It accused them of assigning assessor's office employees to work for the Hinshaw campaign on 16 separate days between July 24 and Nov. 20 of 1972 and arranging for them to be paid from county funds, through either

overtime or vacation vouchers.

Indicted were: Asst. County Assessor George Upton, 54; residential division appraiser James N. Bertolino, 52; personal property chief appraiser Chris Boukdis, 61; business division supervisor Reginald Dunlap, 64.

Commercial division supervisor Fred Forbeck, 43; assessment standard chief appraiser John Montani, 48; and audit division supervisor Robert Plumlee, 47.

Others are Kirk Armstead, 61, who retired last May as chief real property appraiser, and Garland Redding, 55, who retired last September as rural division supervisor.

THE testimony of several of them is quoted by the newspaper.

Bertolino: "It was his (Hinshaw's) campaign. I would think he knew everything that was going on. If it was my campaign, I would have."

Redding: "Whatever I heard around the office and any requests for help or anything I got from Vallega."

"I don't think I saw Andy (Hinshaw) for two or three months at that time; so, whatever went on in the office was pretty much up to Vallega to execute."

The newspaper quotes Upton as saying he was told by "higher ups" to authorize the vouchers. When asked to be more specific, he said "when something like that came in" it came as the result of orders from Hinshaw or through a directive from Hinshaw.

One of Upton's assistants, Kenneth MacLeod, said the newspaper, also linked Hinshaw to the authorizations. MacLeod is

quoted as saying: "I was talking to my boss, Mr. Upton, about something, I don't even recall what it was. Mr. Hinshaw came in the office and his words were, as best I remember them, to Mr. Upton, 'Get me a list of employees in the office. We are going to send out as many people to work on the campaign as we can.'"

MacLeod said he was among those chosen and that he reported to Irvine City Councilman John Burton, who gave him his campaign assignments.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael R. Capizzi, who handled the case before the grand jury, was unavailable for comment on the matter Tuesday.



ANDREW HINSHAW
'Wanted Employee List'

Christmas the safest in 17 years; only 15 road deaths

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Christmas 1974 was the safest one on state highways in 17 years, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Dan Lanza said Tuesday.

Lanza said 15 people were killed on California highways on the holiday, about the same number of fatalities that occur on an average day in the state and the lowest number for a Christmas Day since 1954.

"We had excessive amounts of traffic all over the state," the CHP chief said in a statement, "but our officers report

most drivers were taking it easy so far as speed was concerned."

Lanza also said 594 drinking drivers were arrested on Christmas.

He urged drivers to slow down, wear seat belts and avoid drinking over the New Year holiday.

"These are the rules that must be followed if we are to have another comparatively safe holiday, rather than a repeat of last New Year's, when 50 Californians died in traffic mishaps," he said.

1.2 million dropped from voters' rolls

Our L. A. Bureau

More than 1.2 million persons have been stricken from the county voter-registration rolls for failing to cast ballots in the Nov. 6 general election, it was reported Tuesday.

Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said those removed can be reinstated if they make such requests by postcard to his office before Feb. 2. Or they may re-register later.

Total Los Angeles County registration, as of Dec. 20, was 2,058,609, compared to a total of 3,286,588 when registrations for the general election closed Oct. 6.

A breakdown of the latest registrations shows Democrats with 1,211,526 (or 58.85 per cent), Republicans with 746,819 (or 36.28 per cent), American Independents with 7,201 (or .35 per cent), Peace and Freedomites with 4,071 (or .2 per cent) and 88,992 (or 4.3 per cent) who either declined to state or selected miscellaneous party affiliations.

County praises Brando

County supervisors praised actor Marlon Brando Tuesday for his "unselfish act of humanitarianism" in turning over a 40-acre landholding in Agoura to the Survival of American Indians Association.

Supervisor James Hayes said Brando "has made a dramatic act to illustrate the plight of America's Indians, and for that I salute him."

The board agreed to prepare a special commemorative scroll for Brando, and Hayes said he would invite the film star to attend a board meeting at which the scroll will be presented.

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UNFORTUNATELY limited space in this ad does not permit us to tell you how we brew our wonderful coffees. But be assured we use only the finest equipment available, the most effective methods known, hard work and loving care plus the finest grades of coffee purchased under the strictest of quality control. We firmly believe our coffee is the best you can buy.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR ANYTHING!

Stop in & sample any or all of our exciting blends. See if you don't agree with us.

Colombian: A creamy smooth delight you'll love

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3.98
Reg. 4.98 Infant's Sleepers. Print tops, solid bottoms. Dynel® modacrylic/polyester. 1-3
4.39 Reg. 5.49. Sizes 4-6.

6.00
Infant Booster Seat. Sturdy construction. Yellow & Orange flowered design, plastic washable upholstery.

2.11
Reg. 2.79. Easy care fitted sheets in prints and patterns. All no-iron. Polyester cotton.

3/1.99
Reg. 3/2.49. Short sleeve cotton pullover in white and pastels. Size 0-3.

4/99¢
Vinyl plastic pull-ons for baby. Sizes 0-2.

3/2.33
Reg. 3/2.99. Infant's short sleeve of 100% cotton. In white and pastels. Machine washable. Sizes 0-1.

\$2
Reg. 2.50. In white only. Sizes 32-36A. 34-38B.

8.25
Security Gate. 27" x 44". Pressure Mounted. Easily installed and removed. Completely assembled. High quality select hardwood. Mesh plastic screen sturdy construction.

11.99
Interspring crib mattress. 27" x 52". Smooth water repellent cover, taped edge seams, strong interspring, comfort sleeping for any infant.

1.77
Reg. 2.29. All cotton in prints and solid pastels. Machine washable, easy care. By Dundee Mills. 1.66 Reg. 2.19 100% white cotton.

2.39
Pampers Daytime Pkg. 30 Over 11 lbs.

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Pampers Overnight Pkg. 12. Over 11 lbs.

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Pampers Newborn Pkg. 30. 6-11 lbs.

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Pampers Day & Night Toddler Pkg. 12. Over 23 lbs.

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Reg. 1.99 32-40B 34-40C D. white only.

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Reg. \$2. 32-36A 34-38B 34-40C C cup white only. A-B in assorted colors.

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Reg. 2.49. In white, blue and purple. 32-36A 32-38B C.

13.50
Reg. 17.00 Bassinet. White Wicker. Sturdy Construction. Perfect for any new arrival.

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Reg. 38.99 Crib. In walnut or yellow with four teething rails, casters, decal. Sides lock securely.

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Not As Illustrated Reg. 18.50 NOW
Basic wood highchair. Plastic tray. Decal on back rest. Maple or Natural.

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Circular walker. Steel frame. Double plastic casters. Plastic tray to eat or play on.

SALE 11.10
Reg. 13.88 Baby swing. Automatically swings for 15 min. without rewinding. Cotton duck seat. Folding frame.

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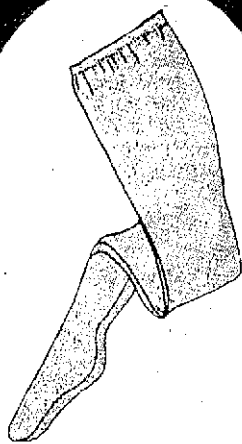
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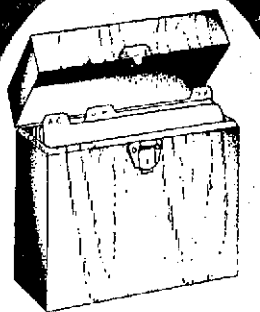
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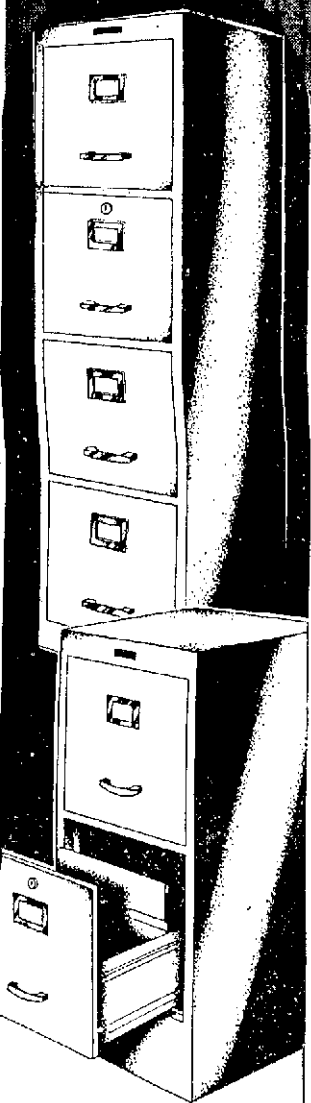
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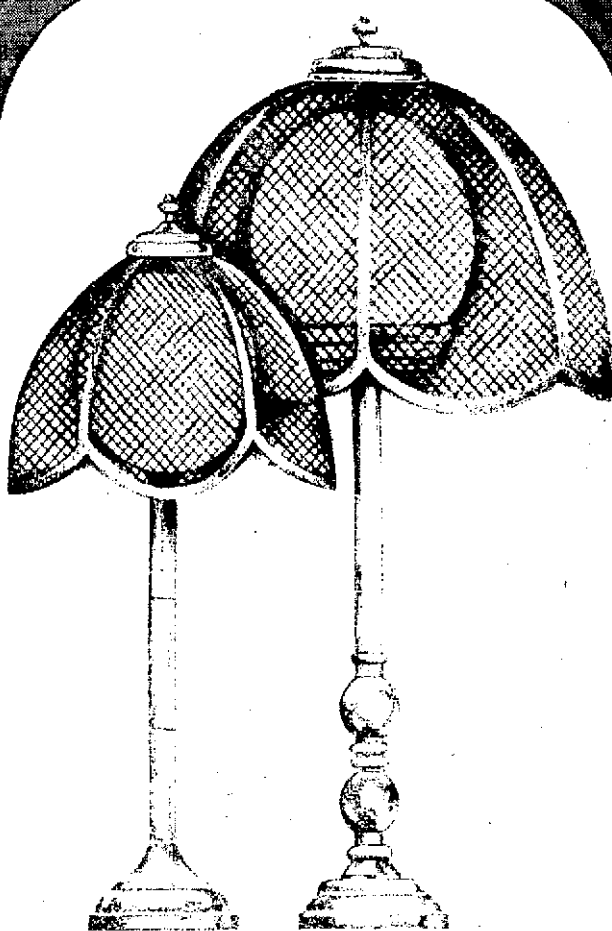
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47⁹⁰

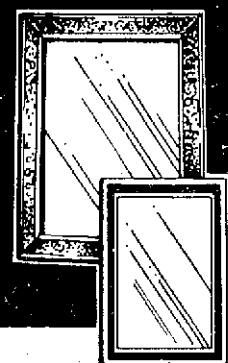
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Save 18¢

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Fine, Med, Wide

Reg. Price 51¢

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One hopeful barred; 20 in race for council seat

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Twenty candidates for the vacant Seventh District seat on the Long Beach City Council were certified Tuesday for the special election Feb. 18 after the council declared Travis A. Montgomery does not meet the charter's residency requirement.

Council members acted after receiving a letter from Montgomery, 3622 Country Club Drive, conceding he had not lived at that address the required six months, but contending the "state of the law" in California makes such requirements invalid.

Although some residency requirements have been held invalid, said City Atty. Leonard Putnam, the Second District Court of Appeal last Thursday upheld Long Beach's requirements in a case brought by Wayne C. Johnson, an anticipated candidate in the regular municipal elections March 18.

"Unless the State Supreme Court tells us to the contrary — and there is no indication they will do so — I am satisfied that the one-year residency requirement in the city and six months in the district are valid," Putnam told the council.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark, who made the motion to find Montgomery ineligible because he has not lived in the Seventh District the required six months, said "we haven't a choice."

"We have to go with the provisions of the charter," Dr. Clark said.

Montgomery said in his letter that he will petition the State Supreme Court on the issue and request that his case be consolidated with that of Johnson, which also is scheduled for appeal.

The 20 candidates certified by the City Council are: John T. Anderson, 3747 Weston Place, a law student.

Ralph B. Andrews, 314 W. 25th St., business consultant-analyst.

Raymond A. Baker, 800 W. Willow St., contractor.

William R. Brodt, 2495 Golden Ave., student.

John P. Cannon, 3068 Oregon Ave., purchasing agent.

Jack D. Cox, 3450 Gaviota Ave., labor representative.

Leslie Eddins, 3301 Baltic Ave., retired.

Alvan L. Fuller, 101 E. Cameron Place, self-employed.

Ronald A. Morgan, 1527 W. 23rd St., hospital administrator.

John V. Mungo Jr., 3518 Falcon Ave., warehouseman.

Harold E. Perkins, 2776 De Forest Ave., general contractor.

Edward Peters Sr., 1395 W. 33rd St., retired.

Lana Clarke Phelan, 3430 Orange Ave., consumer affairs consultant.

Dan Rodgers, 3707 Country Club Drive, sheet metal journeyman.

William J. Ruzgis, 2669 Golden Ave., deputy marshal.

Eunice N. Sato, 2895 Easy Ave., community leader.

Elmer M. Share, 236 W. 37th St., self-employed.

Edward A. Tuttle, 3710 Olive Ave., photography.

John D. Waterbury, 3763 Cedar Ave., business executive.

Rodney S. Wirtz, 3249 Magnolia Ave., wharfinger.

In his letter to the council, Montgomery said he has been a resident of Long Beach all his life and leased his present house in the Seventh District on Sept. 20. The city charter requires that candidates must have been a resident in the district they are to represent for not less than six months prior to the date of filing their declaration of candidacy. Montgomery filed the declaration Dec. 19.

He said he filed "in good faith," believing that "the state of the law" in California makes both the one-year city residency requirement and the six-month district residency requirement invalid.

"I would further point out that the declaration of candidacy does not in any way allude to the length of time that residency is required for candidacy, and believe the right to be a candidate should be no more restrictive than the right to vote," Montgomery said.

He said he was aware of the Second Appellate Court's denial of Johnson's petition for a writ of mandate.

Dorothy Roberts, 2811 Fashion Ave., told council members their only choices were to repeal the charter provisions on residency or enforce them.

Similar views were expressed by Tuttle, one of the other 20 candidates, who said "until the laws have been changed by the court, the council is obligated to follow the charter."

Councilman Don Phillips expressed concern than a citizen, by moving, could "put himself in a position that he can't run for office in this city."

"How about the district he came from?" Phillips asked Putnam.

The city attorney avoided the question, saying "the singular thing you have before you is his statement about the Seventh District only."

"I don't think the council has any alternative in its action but to uphold the charter as it is written," said Councilwoman Renee B. Simon. "The burden is now on Mr. Montgomery — or any other candidate."

Putnam noted, in response to a council question, that the State Supreme Court could, if it found in Montgomery's favor, order his name placed on the Feb. 18 ballot, but he said this is "problematical" because of the limited time before the election.

Dr. Clark noted that the council action on Montgomery "certainly will have an effect" on who can file for the regular councilmanic elections coming up on March 18 and May 13.



4-YEAR OLD MAURICE ROSSANT... LITTLE WANDERER OUT FOR ADVENTURE

Takes downtown L.B. in stride

Boy, 4, gets lost and found

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

It was almost an unhappy New Year for Maurice, the tousle-haired 4-year-old in the yellow sleeper who wandered away for a three-hour adventure Tuesday afternoon in downtown Long Beach.

He strolled into a senior citizens' clubhouse at lunchtime, a little early for any evening revelry, a little lost, but sure of two things: his first name and his age.

The ladies in the kitchen at the Volunteers of America, 700 E. Broadway, peeled him an orange, clucked and cooed over him, then walked him around the block to see if he could remember how he got there. He couldn't.

He couldn't recall his last name but he thought he was from Chicago.

"How did you get here?" asked one of the ladies.

"I walked," he answered and grinned disarmingly.

Then he climbed on a chair and rubbed at the orange without spilling a drop on his pajama top, which read "Happiness Is Helping."

Then came a policeman named Mr. Rodda, who called him "Pal" and asked him if he'd like to go for a ride in a police car.

"No, unless you want me to," Maurice replied without hesitation.

"Sure, come on, and you can work the radio," said the policeman, and Maurice trotted out beside him.

En route to the station they checked at two nearby motels, but nobody recognized Maurice.

At the station he perched on a chair in the juvenile play area and chattered with the other youngsters there, drank a cup of milk, crunched a buttered candy and remembered: "I didn't really walk. I flew. On a big airplane...on a 747."

Pretty soon he recalled he lived in a green house and had gone downstairs before he started his odyssey.

About 3:30 out in the waiting room on the fourth floor of the police building a distraught young woman checked in, asking for Maurice.

Joy Rossant, 24, 625 E. Broadway, shook her head and said:

"I've been frantic, knocking on doors, walking all over the neighborhood. I feel terribly embarrassed. But I'm so grateful he's OK."

Then she managed a half smile and her eyes filled to the brim as Maurice trotted out clutching a toy the matron had given him.

No "Hi" or squeals from the found boy, however — just a big grin and a "Look, a toy for me; I'm going to open it when I get home."

"We'll see about that," his mother said, turning stern and promising, "You're going to get punished because you ran away, you know."

"Then can I open my toy?" he asked.

Everybody broke up, and Mrs. Rossant apologized for the trouble.

"I've been sick and lay down for a nap while a friend fixed his lunch. I missed him about 12:30...He ran away once before, across the street to the market, where I found him right away. He's so active and bright, I guess he got bored."

As they headed for the elevator Juvenile Sgt. Sheila Stroud said: "Happens all the time. It would be a great idea if parents would get identification bracelets for these little wanderers. It would save us all a bit of time and anguish."



'THEN CAN I OPEN MY TOY, MOM?'

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Cardiac program pays off

DOA record down in L.B.

By BEN ZINSER
Staff Writer

The DOAs have dropped, thanks to CPR.

DOA means dead on arrival at a hospital. CPR indicates cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a specialized life-support technique.

Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, director of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center and a member of the CPR committee of the American Medical Association, says there used to be 17 to 20 DOAs a month at St. Mary's alone. Now one sees two or three.

The drastic drop is due in large part to effective CPR, MacDonald says.

"We're salvaging 30 per cent of the people who would be dying from cardiac arrest," MacDonald says of the persons who perform CPR in this

area. He instructed many of them.

In fact, he taught the city's first standardized CPR instructors' course recognized by the Long Beach Heart Association back in January, 1973.

Soon after attending one of the first CPR classes at St. Mary's, Pat Warner, a registered nurse, saved the life of her small niece who nearly drowned in a swimming pool.

And Cathy Baglietto, 17-year-old junior volunteer at St. Mary's, successfully resuscitated a traffic accident victim.

The CPR program in Long Beach has been described as one of the outstanding in Southern California.

Currently there are 75 instructors in the area — 15 at St. Mary Medical Center. Nearly 2,000 persons have been qualified as advanced or basic CPR

rescuers under the Long Beach program. More than 200 of them are on the St. Mary staff.

Joan Elser, St. Mary's education coordinator, says that the training program is set up on the concept of a pyramid. At the peak are the instructor-trainers who teach instructors. At the next level are the instructors. At the base are the rescuers.

The Long Beach Heart Association lists 13 CPR instructor-trainers in the Long Beach area. Five are employed at St. Mary's.

CPR can be administered by a single person. The rescuer's lungs breathe for the victim and the hands compress the chest, to force blood through the victim's body.

The course takes nine hours. Used in instruction of CPR is a life-size man-

ikin dressed in a blue ski outfit. The original model, called Resusci-Anne, now has many variations, including Resusci-Andy, Resusci-Baby, Anatomic Resusci-Anne and others.

Common to all are inflatable lungs, compressible chest and a throat that obstructs air if not properly positioned.

St. Mary's education department has conducted basic life support classes for community emergency personnel, teaching the first CPR classes to fire paramedics in 1972. Currently all city firemen have completed at least the basic rescuer program, which is now taught by Fire Department personnel.

Long Beach lifeguards receive the training routinely, and intensive instruction has begun for Long Beach policemen.



GUN OLSSON, R.N., clinician at St. Mary Medical Center, instructs nursing assistant Patricia Brown who was qualified as

a CPR rescuer at a recent class conducted by the medical center's education department.

Coastal body hearing scheduled on controversial powers element

By MARY CARLTON
Urban Affairs Writer

A second hearing on the South Coast Regional Commission's highly controversial Powers, Funding and Government Element will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, at the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building.

The proposed element—last of nine drafted by the regional group for inclusion in the California coastal plan—sets up the fiscal techniques for accomplishing what has been recommended in the other eight elements.

It also describes, in detail, the kind of governmental structure envisioned to carry out the proposed coastal planning policies.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972—or Proposition 20, as it is better known—requires the state commission to adopt a coastal zone plan and submit it to

the Legislature on or before Dec. 1, 1975.

Further, the act provides for its own termination following conclusion of the 1976 Legislature.

The proposed Powers, Funding and Government Element, as written however, provides for a permanent and appointive State Coastal Commission.

Regional commissions also would continue—for an interim of at least four or five years—to implement the adopted plan at the local level. They would act on all zone changes, variances, conditional use permits and permits for all construction projects in an expanded "Critical Coastal Resource Zone" and "Coastal Management Zone."

Membership on such commissions—at both the state and regional level—would be limited to "public" appointees, with city councilmen excluded from membership.

These and other imple-

mental proposals in the document brought severe criticism from Los Angeles and Orange county city officials during the first public hearing on the element Dec. 16, before the South Coast Regional Commission went on holiday recess.

Municipal representatives charged, in one way or another, that the plan usurps local governmental powers and removes local land use policies from city jurisdictions.

City Manager John Mansell has labeled the proposed element "an almost confiscatory transfer of power which leaves local government and the public with a difficult process to seek redress."

The Long Beach City Council has gone on record opposing the published draft, contending that it "unnecessarily intrudes into planning and administrative matters that are primarily of local, not regional, significance."

Also, that it "proposes

to invest a state body with broader political powers than should be vested in a political body whose members are not directly accountable to local electorate constituency."

The council's disfavor was expressed in testimony at the first hearing by Ken Williams, deputy city attorney.

At the hearing, representatives of seven cities and six organizations appeared in opposition to the element. Spokesmen for three environmentalist groups—including two Long Beach neighborhood organizations, the Beach Area Concerned Citizens and the Alamitos Bay Preservation Group—appeared in support.

The Powers, Funding and Government Element appears to be in for as much heated testimony as those other two highly controversial elements—the Intensity of Development and Appearance and Design.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975

Editorials

Anyway, Happy New Year

Last January 1, we observed editorially that things were grim in the Middle East, in the White House and on the energy front.

Among the bits of good news, we said, was that when the new vice president, Gerald Ford, went on vacation "his press secretary didn't bore us all with constant statements about how hard he was working; he just went skiing." As further good news, we noted that:

- "Hundreds of White House tape recordings are said to be still in existence. So are hundreds of subpoena forms."

- "Secretary of State Kissinger says he is optimistic that negotiations at Geneva can produce peace in the Middle East. Dr. Kissinger has been right about such matters before, although not always on schedule."

We had a prediction, too. "At 55 miles an hour," we said, 1974 was bound to be calmer than 1973.

Well, some of the subpoena forms were used to good effect

and President Nixon departed Washington. The energy crisis is still with us. Inflation and unemployment are getting worse. Things in the Middle East continue to be grim, and Dr. Kissinger is now reported to be pessimistic.

Gerald Ford is skiing again, but this time his press secretary — a new one — announced that he skis only in the afternoon, in between sessions at his desk solving the nation's problems. The new vice president is vacationing with Dr. Kissinger at a resort the vice president's family owns. There are no reports that either the vice president or the secretary of state is swimming only between bouts of hard work.

Considering what events did to our prediction of a relatively calm 1974, we will refrain from predictions about 1975. We hope for the best for our community, our nation and the world. And we wish them all — and you — a Happy New Year

Drugs on campus

It is somewhat reassuring to be told that although there is drug use by students on our Long Beach public school campuses the situation has not gotten out of hand.

Our school officials say they are able to police the problem themselves without the aid of police undercover agents such as were used in a recent crackdown in Los Angeles.

But it is also reassuring to hear the comments of Lt. Bob Alford of the Long Beach Police Department that if the situation does get out of hand here as it has in Los Angeles our local officers will be ready to use undercover agents.

It is rather hard to understand the arguments by some Los Angeles students and adult civil libertarians that use of undercover

police to ferret out crime is wrong.

When 11 undercover officers in Los Angeles were able to arrest more than 200 students for selling narcotics on campus in just a few weeks it is obvious that the situation is serious.

It is also obvious that student pushers are not going to sell their merchandise in view of uniformed officers or in front of teachers and administrators.

One Los Angeles student leader told school officials he thought the use of undercover agents was "ineffective and harmful." Clearly it was effective.

And if there has been any harm done to students it has been done in the past by the failure of police to get to the bottom of the school drug abuse problem earlier.

Few Republicans thought Cranston could be defeated, making Tunney look like a more attractive opponent.

And in fact, in comparison with Cranston, Tunney does not look so formidable, but that is only in comparison with Cranston.

A second factor in the Republican equation is a belief that Tunney's staff work has been inferior. Republican offices say that have received little cooperation from the Tunney staff on projects of interest to California and have heard many complaints about Tunney failing to answer his mail.

Cranston by cooperating on a non-partisan basis with California Republicans neutralized much of the House Republican support for any opponent.

"I've got to go with Alan," were the words of more than one Republican House member.

There is no such Republican feeling concerning John Tunney.

Finally, there is a belief that Tunney is a lightweight in the Senate

HOWEVER, the junior senator is carefully compiling his record in the Senate and he will be able to show a number of bills passed and a number of other significant accomplishments, including the nail-biting of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke on his ITT testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Republicans must exploit in the coming year Tunney's weaknesses to the point that they are recognized by the California voters. If they fail in that effort, California will continue to have two Democratic senators.

On the other hand Tunney himself will be active and during 1975 he could make himself as Cranston was in the 1974 election — unbeatable.

Sen. Tunney may be a tough man to beat

WASHINGTON — The conventional Republican wisdom back here lists Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., as a man who can be beat in 1976.

As a result a number of Republican candidates are considering opposing Tunney and one, Robert Finch, former Cali-



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

fornia lieutenant governor, secretary of health, education and welfare and counselor to former President Nixon, has announced his intention to run.

A number of other political figures including Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Charles Wiggins, and Republican candidate for governor former State Controller Huston Flourney and Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego are all mentioned as possible candidates.

THESE CANDIDATES, however, may face a much tougher opponent in Sen. Tunney than they believe.

As of now Tunney is doing well in the political polls. In addition he has all of the advantages of being incumbent.

One political professional from California gave Tunney an additional advantage when he said, "The senator may be a better campaigner than a senator."

Tunney knows how to campaign and campaign well and in the next two years he will be doing just exactly that.

In part the Republican feelings that Tunney can be defeated stems from a comparison of the junior senator with the senior senator, Alan Cranston.

A-sub collides under North Sea

WASHINGTON — Two prowling nuclear submarines, one American, the other Soviet, sideswiped one another under the North Sea on November 3.

The bizarre undersea collision, which came within inches of sinking both subs, has never been revealed. But we have obtained the details from on-the-spot sources.

THE USS MADISON, a Polaris submarine bristling with armed nuclear missiles, was patrolling beneath the North Sea when, to the utter astonishment of the crew, the two subs scraped hulls. Both surged to the surface where they inspected one another warily from a short distance. It could have been an ugly incident, perhaps a naval confrontation on the high seas. But the skippers of both subs kept cool and moved off in opposite directions, without any communications exchange.

Not long afterwards, the Madison pulled into its base at Holy Loch, Scotland, with a nine-foot scrape along its hull. It wouldn't have taken much more impact to have ripped open the hulls of both subs.

THERE IS CONFUSION over who was to blame for the accident. Both subs

should have been equipped with navigational gear, which should have detected the approach of the other.

The Madison was on its first shake-down patrol after an overhaul. But no



Jack Anderson

defects had been discovered in the navigational equipment.

If the collision had ruptured and sunk the two nuclear subs, according to our sources, there should have been no nuclear hazard. The nuclear gear in U.S. subs, they say, have enough protective encasing to prevent such a disaster.

Footnote: the Navy refused to comment on the incident.

ECONOMIC SURVEY: we have sent reporters to different parts of the country to seek the human side of the economic story.



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

A thought to hold to for 1975

WASHINGTON — Anyone who doubts the validity of the lessening of tensions with the Soviet Union called detente, and the genius which brought this about, would do well to read the vouched-for memoirs of the late Nikita Sergeivich Khrushchev. This is undoubtedly the most fascinating work to come from the lips and pen of a world leader in this generation.

PERHAPS IT WAS necessary to have witnessed from a journalistic distance many of the incidents Khrushchev described from his point of view to realize the great width of the gulf that has been crossed in the intervening years. The mind goes back to many angry scenes: the ominous confrontation with Kennedy in Vienna over that same issue of a divided Germany, Khrushchev's tantrum in Paris because Eisenhower would not apologize for the U-2 incident, the shoe-pounding at the United Nations when Nikita Sergeivich tried to shame the capitalists for thwarting Communist aims in the

third world, the pouting and growling threats to break off an American tour and go home when denied a trip to Disneyland,



Richard Wilson

his patronizing attitude toward the cornfield mini-riot at the Garst farm in Iowa.

Underlying it all was the Soviet leader's fuming frustration over his inability to frighten or cajole leaders in Washington, London and Paris into agreeing to recognize the reality of the division of Germany, and the incursion of communism in many parts of the world. So Khrushchev made ominous war-like threats, continued the policy that built the Berlin wall, pursued what was even then

On New York's fashionable East Side, for example, our reporter Randy Fitzgerald watched fur-coated women shop for their pets while limousine, with chauffeurs idling the engines, stood by. At one corner was a fancy shop, called prestige pets, which offered every imaginable grooming accessory for pedigreed dogs. Just around the corner was another place, animal gourmet, which sold a variety of liver, lamb and other meats specially prepared for pampered pets.

A sign on the wall proclaimed: "We do not prepare dog and cat food. We prepare food for dogs and cats." Even birthday cakes were available for pets.

THE PLACE was crowded with fashionable women, tempting their poodles and terriers with the exquisite food selections. Fitzgerald talked to one of the customers, a lady from Park Avenue, whose oversized black poodles pulled at the leash as she inspected the counters.

She "just couldn't stand the street crowds," she told Fitzgerald, so she had her chauffeur drive the few blocks to the pet store.

Had inflation caused her to cut down on the quality of food she served her dogs?

"Heavens no," she said. "My pets deserve only the best."

She acknowledged, however, that she was buying less of the fancy foods. "Why," she exclaimed, "I didn't buy Frenchie (one of the impatient black poodles) a cake for her birthday!"

"Poor Frenchie," she added, and she ran her hand playfully through the dog's fur.

NOT FAR AWAY, Fitzgerald saw a policeman chase a stray dog, with a rat in its mouth. Both the dog and the rat were part of the street scene in central Harlem, where some 173,000 people are crowded together in row after row of tenement houses.

The streets are filthy. The houses are infested with rats. The people are not as easy to interview as the Park Avenue woman. They are wary of strangers carrying notebooks.

Too often, men with notebooks turn out to be bill collectors or building inspectors. The residents know what it's like in those tenements: they don't need building inspectors to tell them.

Yet the people in Harlem aren't unfriendly; they are merely suspicious. One black man, in his mid-40s unemployed for nearly a year, told Fitzgerald he had seen enough of reporters and researchers who ask questions about poverty and people's lives.

"They get told just what you will," he said. "What good are all the words?"

WATCH ON WASTE: the Internal Revenue Service is planning to spend a million dollars on new furniture to embellish its Detroit offices. Already \$538,000 has been laid out for factory-fresh desks and filing cabinets.

Yet the furniture that is being replaced is in excellent shape. An IRS spokesman explained that the old furniture will become part of a "government-wide redistribution."

This conjures up a picture of usable furniture being shipped from government office to government office to replace other furniture which is also usable.

Footnote: the man who has tried to block this waste, the IRS's Detroit administrator John Moffat, is now being hassled by his bosses for his effort to save the taxpayers' money.

an uneasy alliance with China, perservered in spreading Soviet power and influence in Cuba, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Egypt, India, the Congo and throughout the third world. Although of detente, improved trade, mutual limitation of arms was given up, and on television we have recently seen a reasonable dramatic facsimile of the greatest crisis in "The Missiles of August."

NOT UNTIL Khrushchev had been sent off to his dacha as a pensioner was it possible to resume what had fallen through because the German issue could not be settled. Then came out of the background those who had been at Khrushchev's side throughout the period of frustration, Andrei Gromyko, Leonid Brezhnev and others but not Kosygin with whom Khrushchev had feuded.

Another figure whom Khrushchev detested came out of the frustrating past — Richard M. Nixon, the least likely ever to find a friend in Moscow. This unlikely door opener did what Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson before him could not do. He pried apart the portal which had deadened direct discourse with the new leaders of the Soviet Union, and there began a long process resulting in agreements sought in Khrushchev's time but which were unattainable.

IT IS POSSIBLE to quarrel with the wheat agreement, with the numbers in the nuclear arms limitation commitment and with a let-down in awareness of the Soviet Union as an adversary seeking the world-wide triumph of communism as foreordained by history.

It is possible also to exploit for political purposes the foulup and deception involved in Henry A. Kissinger's repudiated assurances that trade concessions to Moscow would free more Jews.

Much of what has happened can be regretted and condemned but a reading of Khrushchev's memoirs should console the open-minded as they peer into 1975 that this is one area where conditions are not as bad as they were and might even get better with a little luck.

That is a thought to hold in a year like 1975.

Letters to the editor

Thanks to Action Line

EDITOR:

This letter is in praise of Action Line in your newspaper. For following through on a problem, there is none better anywhere.

In 1973 I ran into overwhelming problems with Blue Shield. Phone calls, letters, etc. were to no avail.

My wife has a terminal illness and has been on oxygen 24 hours a day for three years. All records and bills I had sent in were "lost." There followed a period of getting copies — and getting nowhere.

I wrote to Action Line for help, and help I did get. Carolyn Rusz was my case worker and a worker she has been — always there to answer any questions and really dig into the problem for me.

Finally the 1973 payments were all made, and Carolyn and I were informed

by Blue Shield that all had been ironed out. It all started over in 1974.

I contacted Carolyn once again, and she could not believe what I told her about Blue Shield fouling the whole thing once again. Carolyn went right to bat and we have been fighting this now since May 1974.

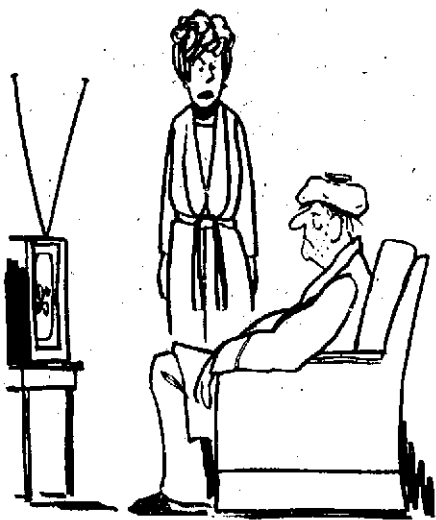
As of this writing, I have received full payment for the past months due, thanks to the "pressure" of Carolyn Rusz. She really fought for my wife and me all the way.

Action Line has been a salvation to us. At one time before I contacted Action Line, Blue Shield owed us over \$1,000. Thanks to Carolyn, we finally received our money.

Thanks to all the people involved in my case with Action Line. It was a life saver for me.

ROBERT O. ALLEN
Long Beach

WEEKLY WORLD



"You SAY you're punishing yourself by watching all of these football games, but how do I KNOW that?"

Don't blame yourself; change yourself

A student at Drake University, when I was lecturing there last month, asked me an unusual question. He wanted to know if there was one sentence, or saying, that



Sydney Harris

he could take into the new year with him, and adopt as his chief "resolution."

Ordinarily, I am against "resolutions" on New Year, as futile and

factitious things; but his appeal was so wistful and sincere that I dredged my mind and came up with a sentence Epictetus wrote more than 2,000 years ago in his "Manual for Students."

Anticipating much of what we have learned in modern psychology, this ancient philosopher said: "To accuse others for your own misfortune is a sign of lack of education; to accuse yourself shows that your education has begun; to accuse neither others nor yourself shows that your education is complete."

PEOPLE WHO BLAME others are immature, but people who constantly blame themselves are also avoiding genuine responsibility for their acts. Blaming oneself is indulging in a kind of neurotic pleasure — you feel remorse, you castigate yourself, you feel purged, and then go out and repeat the same wrong actions over again.

This is why, for instance, so many alcoholics fail to break their tragic habit. After a bout with the bottle, they engage in a paroxysm of self-blame; but the paroxysm itself is simply a way of discharging guilt feelings; then, when these feelings are dissipated, the alcoholic resumes his doleful fuge.

Blaming others is an obvious means of escaping responsibility. But blaming oneself is a more subtle device for refusing to change. "I can't help myself," or "I'm just built that way," or "It's in my blood," are just verbal devices to avoid coming to grips with some central problem in the personality.

CONFESSION may be good for the soul, theologically speaking, but it does little for the behavior-pattern. In fact, knowing that one can confess may merely reinforce the behavior-pattern by providing it with a regular source of masochistic gratification.

Children are not grown up until they accept reality by beginning to relinquish the pleasure of blaming others; grownups are not truly adult until they give up the more treacherous pleasure of blaming themselves as a substitute for facing themselves and changing what they do not like. If we never get beyond "blame" — no matter whether it is projective or reflexive — we can never confront the basic question of who we really are.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



George Robeson Mysterious memos from a weird year

IT'S TIME OF YEAR when I change my desk calendar, the "Work-A-Day Refill, No. W-170," which features pages for important telephone numbers, table of days between two dates, gross profit and interest tables, a page for noting birthdays to be remembered, pages for noting next year's commitments, and 12-month calendars for 15 years, indicating the holidays for each year.

This is a depressing time for me, because I realize I have not used the Work-A-Day Calendar properly.

The important telephone numbers I've jotted down are not accompanied by names, and vice versa. I have no need for "gross profit and interest tables," having no gross profit and therefore having no interest in it at all.

My "table of days between two dates" would be scrutinized by my wife, who objects, to my having even one date in any year.

At my age, the "pages for birthdays to be remembered" becomes "birthdays to be blessedly forgotten." And I don't need to know the holidays for the next 15 years. The work of the Advertising Department will remind me in plenty of time.

I seldom make notations on my calendar, as other men do, but the notes I do make are interesting only because of the puzzlement they cause me on each New Year's Eve when I change the calendar and go through the old pages.

WHY, FOR EXAMPLE, did I make the note "pick up badge" on June 10th? Whose badge was I supposed to pick up? Was some police officer turning in his resignation to me, personally, and I forgot about the whole thing? If anyone from Sheriff Pete Pithech or Undersheriff Baxter Ward all the way to some unidentified patrolman is waiting for me to show up for a retirement ceremony, I apologize. Try me again next year.

Why, on June 19th, did I make the circled notation "50 days" and then on July 29 write "58 days," scratch it out and substitute "60 days"?

It would seem that I was getting behind in some endeavor or other, or somebody had given me a sort of stay of execution, if 50 days allowed for something was followed 40 days later by "60 days."

Sixty days from that date would have put me somewhere into the first part of September, and nothing spectacular happened to me then, as best I can recall. Maybe I

lucked out on something during a bad year, after all.

Why, On Mar. 11, did I print in big red-pen letters "Blue Streak Report Card"?

A **BLUE STREAKER** in March, I can understand. It's a bit nippy here at that time of year, and any streaker is bound to be blue. But a report card on him or her, as the case may be? Does anyone recall my writing about something like that?

What possible reason could I have had, On May 31, for multiplying 48 by 50 and carefully circling the answer, 2,420, which is wrong? Sure, I was never strong in simple math, but why did I make such an issue of it on that day? What did I have 48 of that I needed to multiply by 50? It sure wasn't dollars.

Who is Aubrey Phillips? She existed on Feb. 6, according to my scribbled note, and she probably had a great story to tell me. If you're still around, Aubrey, it's a whole new calendar this year.

IT WAS OF SPECIAL importance to me on June 26 that Tracy Heaston plays the caboose. You don't find too many callopiasts anymore, and it wasn't until June 26 that I realized a callopiast was not a doctor who fixed your feet. But if you are planning a parade, he might be just the guy to live it up, and his number (on that date) was 438-5128. If somebody else answers, hang up. I can't be sure that the number is current. You know how callopiast-players come and go.

I wouldn't bother taking notes on my Work-A-Day (hah!) calendar, except that I might need a column next New Year's Day, and I'm sure I won't be able to explain my memo memorabilia any better than I could this year.

There are, however, two or three telephone numbers without names that I might call. Have you ever tried that with a phone number that has no name attached? I suppose you just introduce yourself and ask the person who answers why you are calling. Well, maybe next year.

Best of press

A **SECRET** MAY BE sometimes best kept by keeping the secret of its being a secret. —Henry Taylor.

LITTLE SECRETS are commonly told again, but great ones are generally kept. —Lord Chesterfield.

Improving mental care

The following article briefly outlines the history of mental health care in California and explains the reasoning behind changes in such care which were brought about during the administration of Governor Ronald Reagan — the editor.

By **RONALD REAGAN**, Governor of California

In 1967, shortly after I became governor of California I set out to change the direction and character of the state's mental health program.

At the time, I said that the goal of my administration would be to foster conditions to prevent or minimize mental breakdown. In the absence of more specific knowledge about causes and treatment, the practical goal we set for the program was development, maintenance and restoration of social and personal equilibrium for the patient, despite emotional stress.

We proposed to assist the mentally ill to achieve a reasonable operating level. We would provide treatment and supportive services to permit people to stay at home, functioning at a reasonable level at work or in school.

TEN YEARS EARLIER, California had taken the first step to modernize its mental health program. There was growing awareness that the old system was a failure. It had stripped some individuals of their civil and legal rights and their dignity.

Despite 20th century advances in psychiatry, the system was based on the ancient practice of incarceration.

In 1957, California enacted legislation to change that by shifting the emphasis from hospitalization to outpatient treatment in local community facilities. Opposition arose from an entrenched establishment determined to perpetuate jobs, and by some professionals and authorities for whom change would be tantamount to acknowledging that the old program wasn't working. Fulfillment of the legislative mandate was stymied as a result.

That legislation, the Short-Doyle Act, resulted from a searching appraisal by the state to evaluate its system of treatment and care for the mentally disordered. Investigators found overcrowded state hospital wards. Treatment was often nonexistent, with little likelihood that patients would improve enough to resume their former lives. Mental illness — or even mere treatment for a temporary emotional problem — created a stigma that hindered recovery.

THE OUTLOOK for the future was discouraging. California was experiencing phenomenal population growth, and the incidence of mental illness and retardation was increasing proportionately. With 14 state hospitals in operation, authorities estimated that additional hospitals for the mounting caseload

would be needed at the rate of one every 18 months.

A comprehensive university study had concluded that patients with mental illness cannot get well inside a mental hospital. Legislative investigations and public hearings agreed that "warehousing" mental patients in large institutions was dehumanizing and damaging. It wasted human and financial resources. And it was barbaric.

The Short-Doyle Act committed California to sharing with its counties the cost of developing community mental health programs, first on a 50-50 basis, then with a formula that increased the state share to 75 per cent. The Short-Doyle Act was amended in 1967 to make the state responsible for 90 per cent of the cost of medical care.

THE PHILOSOPHY of replacing hospital confinement with community-based treatment proved successful. We moved to strengthen and expand the program. In 1968, the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act became law — the first legislative protection for the individual rights of mentally disordered persons. Reversing the old philosophy, the new law promoted voluntary treatment. It made involuntary treatment the last resort instead of the first.

By 1972, all 58 California counties had established community mental health programs under the Short-Doyle law. The system has become a model for other states, and is studied and emulated throughout the world.

In 1970 when we closed the first of three state hospitals no longer needed there was sharp opposition from those whose jobs were eliminated. They didn't realize that under the new system, more jobs would be created, because individualized treatment requires a higher ratio of professionals-to-patients than does institutionalization. Many of those same employees of large hospitals ultimately transferred their skills to new jobs in smaller facilities, in order to provide better care to fewer patients on a more personal and specialized basis.

THE SHORT-DOYLE system has grown rapidly, from six programs in 1957 with a budget of

\$37,000, to 42 programs in 1967 costing \$18.6 million. Today, all 58 counties participate. For its 90 per cent share of the cost of mental health services, the state will this year reimburse its counties \$115 million.

As the emphasis shifted to community treatment, the mentally ill patient population in state hospitals declined from its 1959 peak of 37,500 to less than 22,000 in 1967, despite enormous population growth during those eight years.

Now, seven years later, there are only 6,000 resident patients in the state's five remaining hospitals for the mentally ill. (The others treat mentally retarded patients).

With the declining patient population, we have been able to increase the square footage for each patient from 55 in 1967 to a minimum of 70 square feet today. And with fewer patients, we have been able to raise staffing standards to provide better hospital care.

TODAY, MORE PEOPLE are receiving better care, closer to home, more quickly and with less disruption in their lives than ever before.

Patients are no longer committed to state hospitals for indeterminate periods. Today, the average hospital stay for a mentally ill person ranges from 14 to 17 days.

In the communities, the patient's progress is followed carefully. When he achieves his maximum potential, he is encouraged to strive for the next highest level.

A major problem is the public attitude toward the mentally ill and retarded.

FOR GENERATIONS the human tendency to fear and suspect those who may be "different" has consigned such persons to institutions. Such discrimination denies patients their best hope for rehabilitation in a homelike setting.

We must stop fearing the mentally afflicted because they seem to be different. We must get to know them, and accept them as neighbors who are suffering the emotional equivalent of a bad cold or flu — hardly a cause for quarantine.

That is what California's mental health program is all about.

Medicine and you

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical-Science Editor



An unbelted automobile occupant may imperil others in the car during a crash, a researcher reports.

The finding stems from an examination of more than 4,000 auto accidents.

Donald F. Huelke, Ph. D., professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan medical school, says that collisions between occupants caused or aggravated injuries in 22 per cent of crashes involving more than one person in a car.

Thirteen per cent of such inside collisions contributed to injuries classified as severe to fatal.

Says Dr. Huelke: "Such occupant-to-occupant contact may cause an injury that would not have been sustained, or produce a more serious injury that would not have been incurred had such contact been avoided."

He adds: "The data and cases refute the argument that the unrestrained occupant only kills or injures himself."

"There is no question that the mandatory use of passenger restraint systems can help protect not only the restrained individual but other occupants of the car as well."

Dr. Huelke made his report to a conference of the American Association for Automotive Medicine. Details in Medical Tribune and U.

S. Medicine, medical newspapers for physicians.

Meanwhile, a two-year study of serious auto accidents in Vermont indicates that less than one per cent of persons using seat belts were fatally injured.

In contrast, 8.3 per cent of those not wearing belts died of injuries, researchers found. Details of the study are in U. S. Medicine.

A new study shows that simethicone can be extremely helpful in dealing with distress after eating.

Test subjects with a history of frequent discomfort after eating were fed identical quantities of two identical meals. The meals included greasy or spicy foods, coffee and alcoholic beverages — food-stuffs implicated in symptoms of acute upper gastrointestinal distress.

A large majority of the participants (82 per cent) benefited from simethicone treatment. In addition, those who took simethicone got faster relief.

The researchers recommend that simethicone be tried for the treatment of gas, fullness and acid indigestion.

A report on the research appears in Current Therapeutic Research, and a summary can be found in Drug Therapy.

Will Rogers Says . . .



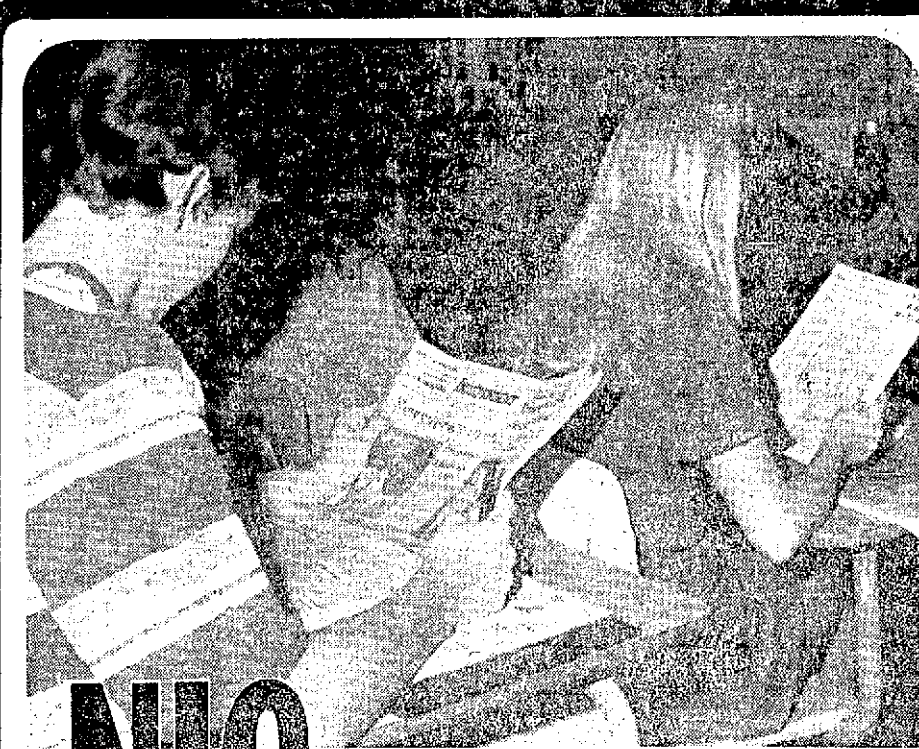
"Same faces, same men issued New Year's 'outlook' predictions. It looks like they stay in business all year to get to tell 'What the New Year Has in Store for Us.' Every one of them has enough to live on, no matter what happens."

"But I have never seen a paper print what a poor man thought of the coming year. Suppose at a hanging in jail, the reporters got statements from the warden, and all the spectators, but no one asked the convicted man what he thought the future had in store for him."

"So tomorrow, after these others have all been forgotten as usual, I have one from just such a man to tell you."

January 2, 1933

Will Rogers



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Two candidates for L.B. council list concerns

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ralph B. Andrews, 67, and John Anderson, 25, candidates in the field of 20 seeking the Seventh Long Beach City Council District seat in a special Feb. 18 election, have submitted campaign statements.

Andrews, a business consultant and analyst now semiretired, lists juvenile crime at the top of a list of concerns, suggesting that crime can be controlled "if we stop the courts from handcuffing the police."

Also part of his program: Immediate attention to all community problems; support of selective upgrading of older residential sections but not large-scale urban renewal; opposition to gambling interests; he would have all controversial issues such as the Queen Mary project submitted to voters; says public opinion on major capital expenditures should be heard before council meetings; favors an effective environmental planning committee.

Andrews opposes airport expansion but would support improvements to keep it modern; would establish a master plan for safety; favors an intensive program for community activities in the field of minority youth employment and rehabilitation programs in liaison with social and law enforcement agencies; he would invite civic groups to participate in community problem studies; favors establishment of city-sponsored summer work programs for young people.

A Long Beach resident for 30 years, 15 in the Seventh District, Andrews has been a national bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department and a bank director, officer and manager and served in numerous capacities in youth and service club activities.

He is a member of the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, California Community Alert Patrol, Apartment House Association, Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Public

Accountants, Moose and Masonic Lodges.

He attended Poly High, Long Beach City College, USC, American Institute of Banking and the American Academy of Accountancy. He is married to Melba N. Andrews, a realtor, and has two sons.

Andrews announced that the field of candidates for the special election has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Wrigley Business and Professional Association at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 15, in Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Candidate Anderson said he thinks it is time for the district to have a young councilman with progressive ideas.

"Morality and accessibility" are key issues, Anderson said. "We need a councilman who will deal with council matters with both business acumen and moral consciousness—a person who can remember, once elected, that he is no better than anyone else and doesn't put himself up on a throne, isolated from the citizenry."

He describes himself as a young family man

with no organizational ties and, as such, could deal openly and fairly on all council matters. He said his door would be open to individuals "to commend, complain, suggest or just talk. I will continue to walk the district talking to business owners and residents about programs to improve our district."

"I will work to bring young people with fresh, new ideas into city government. I will work to clean up the Queen Mary fiasco and to improve conditions in the Wrigley shopping district and Pacific Avenue, the core of the Seventh District."

A 20-year resident of Long Beach, Anderson is employed in the maintenance department at Long Beach State University and expects to receive his law degree from Southwestern University School of Law in May.

He is married to the former Adrienne Jarvis, who is studying for a masters degree in communicative disorders at LBSU. They have two daughters, Shawn, 6, and Lisa, 3.

L.A. suit spurs study of county services

Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors called Tuesday for a study of costs related to contract cities, independent cities and services provided in county unincorporated areas.

The cost study was ordered on motion of Supervisor Baxter Ward as a result of a lawsuit filed against the county by the city of Los Angeles charging that city taxpayers pay \$16 million a year for county services they do not receive.

The suit was sparked basically by an old argument that independent cities which have their

own police forces are compelled to pay a certain amount of taxes for sheriff's services which they do not receive.

The argument is that contract cities which pay for sheriff's services are "riding piggyback" on the independent cities and should pay higher prices for the law-enforcement services.

Ward's motion called for a breakdown of costs to show how much of the county's General Fund revenue is being allocated to the unincorporated areas.

The study also seeks to find out the amount of

administrative and support services which are provided to contract cities and which are not reimbursed.

Supervisor Pete Schabrum also asked for figures to show how much revenue is lost because the city of Los Angeles does not tax property of its utility agencies such as the Department of Water and Power.

He pointed out that in county territory utilities such as Southern California Edison Co. are taxed and that it may in fact be shown that residents in unincorporated areas subsidize city dwellers.

Brown's sister gets post on commission

Our L. A. Bureau

Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s sister, Kathy Brown Rice, has been appointed to the county's Youth Commission by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Mrs. Rice's appointment for a 3-year term to the 20-member commission was approved by supervisors Tuesday.

Hahn said, "This is Mrs. Rice's first appointment to a county commission."

Orange County go-ahead

Emergency phone setup OK

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Orange County supervisors Tuesday gave a tentative go-ahead to implementation of a county-wide emergency telephone system.

By a unanimous vote, with Supervisor David Baker absent, the board instructed R.I. "Cuba" Morris, county director of communications, to continue work on the plan and to contact the 26 cities in the county to get their cooperation.

Morris, who has headed a task force to study the plan for several months, told the board that the total estimated cost of installing the system throughout the county was \$1.56 million.

He added that to maintain it would cost an estimated \$45,000 a month.

Although the State Legislature has mandated that every county in the state have such a system in effect by the end of 1977, Morris said, the Legislature has not given

any indication of how much, if any, of the total cost the state will pay.

The board instructed him to contact all the cities in the county and find out whether they would be willing to help

finance the plan even without state funds.

The system, as proposed, would allow any citizen to dial 911 on his telephone and be put in contact with police, fire or other emergency service without delay.

\$575 goods stolen

Burglars forced a laundry-room window to gain entry to the home of Orrin Hedge, 3260 Caspian Ave., and stole clothing and jewelry valued at \$575, Long Beach police said Tuesday.

Stereo burglary

Brenda Hong, of 941 E. 21st St., told Long Beach Tuesday that burglars who forced a kitchen door at her home took stereo equipment valued at \$715.

4 key issues on agenda

Supervisors set session

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors are scheduled to meet in executive session at 9:30 a.m. Monday to discuss four key issues which have been on the back burner for the past few months.

Supervisor James Hayes said the discussions will focus on an appointment of a new civil service commissioner and the filling of the treasurer-tax collector's and chief administrative officer's jobs. The fourth key item deals with pay raises for county executives.

Supervisors already had

interviewed the top candidates for the treasurer's job, but Supervisor Baxter Ward was absent when board members interviewed the top candidate, Howard Alvord, treasurer-tax collector of Sacramento County.

Ward indicated he would like to speak with Alvord before making his decision, but it was not immediately clear whether Alvord would attend Monday's session.

Meanwhile it was learned that Thomas Scanlon, elected treasurer of the City-County of San Francisco, had withdrawn from the race, thus insur-

ing a position in the top three for Bradley Nuremberg, who has been acting treasurer-tax collector since the retirement of Harold J. Ostly in May of this year.

So far supervisors have not interviewed the three top candidates for the chief administrative officer's job which currently pays \$49,500 a year.

The number one candidate for the county's top executive position is Verne Orr, 57, state director of finance. Next in line is County Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig and third on the list is Harry Hufford, who has been acting chief administrative officer since Sept. 2 when Arthur Will left to take a similar position in Contra Costa County.

The Civil Service Commission vacancy has been up in the air since supervisors fired O. Richard Capen Sept. 13 as a result of a nepotism and exam-rigging scandal.

So far two names have been put forward but there appears to be no agreement among supervisors on the nomination.

Vicencia names district aides

The appointment of Harvey Howard as administrative assistant has been announced by newly elected Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower.

Lucille Kanka will serve as the 54th Assembly Dis-

trict field office secretary. The office serves the cities of Bellflower, Cuyamaca, Lynwood and Paramount, as well as the community of Willowbrook. The office is located at 8040 E. Alondra Blvd., Suite D.

2 Jordan grads get jobs with county in Michigan township

Two young men who are graduates of Jordan High School have won county office in a northwest Michigan township, their Long Beach relatives reported Wednesday.

Allen Adrien, 25, now of Piper-rd, Mich. (near Os-sineke and 10 miles south

of the township seat of Alpena) was elected to the post of tax assessor by the Alpena Township Board on Dec. 2. The political position pays \$11,000 a year.

Adrien named his brother-in-law Robert George, 21, to the post of

assistant assessor-liquor inspector.

Both men left Long Beach for the Midwest area last April.

An account of their selection to the positions carried in a Michigan weekly newspaper said the appointments, effective Dec. 15, came out of lengthy deliberations by the township board and were precipitated by the narrow November election victory of new Supervisor Elmer Maskell.

Adrien, the son of Donna Thomas of 3068 Panwood Ave., is a 1968 graduate of Jordan. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. George, 40 W. 52nd St., graduated in 1971.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Tuesday:

MONDAY

8:45 p.m., first aid, 1061 Park Ave.; 8:46 p.m., trash fire 2020 Brittain Ave.; 8:53 p.m., shooting, 425 W. Willow St.; 9:17 p.m., first aid, Chesnut Avenue and Broadway; 9:43 p.m., first aid, 2389 St. Joseph Ave.; 9:45 p.m., house fire, 1201 Dawson Ave.; 10:14 p.m., first aid, 358 Sunset St.

TUESDAY

12:08 a.m., first aid, 214 E. Coolidge St.; 2:31 a.m., tree fire, Carson Street and Wood-ruff Avenue; 4:51 a.m., apartment fire, 102 Lime Ave.; 6:22 a.m., first aid, 415 E. 55th St.; 8:19 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1137 Via Wanda; 11:35 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Stanley Avenue; 12:16 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pico Avenue

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COUNCIL ACTION

Long Beach City Council actions Tuesday:
(Absent: Mayor Edwin W. Wade)

Received and filed a report of the city manager on termination of the permit for Armed Services YMCA facilities and proposed recreational programming for servicemen by the Recreation Department.

Asked the city attorney to prepare an amendment to the municipal code to set a 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on Sixth Street between Park and Main avenues.

Adopted specifications and authorized advertising for bids for one communications monitor and for one Cummings C180 diesel engine.

Approved plans and advertising for bids for construction of a concrete-block wall and miscellaneous surface improvements at Rancho Los Alamitos' southeast entrance.

Authorized contracts with Boething Tree Land Nurseries for ornamental flowering trees, with Los Angeles Air Conditioning, Inc. for air-cooled condensers for Veterans Park, with Associated of Los Angeles for lighting-standard assemblies and traffic-signal assemblies, with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for pneumatic tires and tubes, and with Tala Tire, Inc. for tire retreading and repairing services.

Authorized an amendment to the agreement with Southern California Edison Co. covering sale of excess gas by the Gas Department.

Authorized purchase of an additional apartment unit in the Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Voted 6-1 (Vice Mayor Bert Bond opposed) to authorize a contract with Norman E. Lee for replacement parts and services for Moto Guzzi motorcycles.

Approved contracts with Motor Truck Distributors Co. for parts for Mack trucks and with Shepherd Machinery Co. for parts for Caterpillar tractor and motor graders.

Approved plans and adopted a resolution ordering improvement of the alley in the block east of Euclid Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

Approved a lease agreement with the YMCA of Greater Long Beach for construction of a North Community Branch of the YMCA on city property at the northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Proclaimed Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Referred to the city manager a communication from Antoinette V. Aldrich, 2065 Ocean Ave., regarding her request to re-establish a public fishing site on Alamitos Bay between Appian Way and Naples Plaza.

Referred to the city manager the annual audit of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for fiscal 1973-74.

Referred to the city attorney a communication from John Fairclough, Irvine, requesting that his name be included in the list of candidates to be submitted for appointment as Heating, Air Conditioning and Ventilating Building Inspector.

Gave first reading to an ordinance amending the municipal code to provide one-hour and two-hour parking limits on Norse Way, Viking Road and Viking Way.

(Vice Mayor Bond left the meeting).

On the basis of a letter submitted to the council by Travis A. Montgomery, a candidate for the vacancy in the Seventh Councilmanic District, adopted a motion finding that Montgomery does not meet the six-month residency requirement in the district as required in the city charter.

Gave first reading to an ordinance calling a special municipal election in the Seventh Councilmanic District for Tuesday, Feb. 18; establishing precincts and designating polling places; providing compensation for election workers, and certifying the following 20 candidates:

John T. Anderson, 3747 Weston Place; Ralph B. Andrews, 314 W. 25th St.; Raymond A. Baker, 800 W. Willow St.; William R. Brack, 2405 Golden Ave.; John P. Cannon, 3068 Oregon Ave.; Jack D. Cox, 3450 Gaviota Ave.; Leslie Eddins, 3301 Baltic Ave.

Alvan L. Fuller, 101 E. Cameron Place; Ronald A. Morgan, 1327 W. 23rd St.; John V. Mungo Jr., 3518 Falcon Ave.; Harold E. Perkins, 2770 De Forest Ave.; Edward Peters Sr., 1395 W. 33rd St.; Lana Clarke Pheasant, 3430 Orange Ave.; Dan Rodgers, 3707 Country Club Drive.

William J. Ruzgis, 2669 Golden Ave.; Eunice N. Sato, 2895 Easy Ave.; Elmer M. Share, 236 W. 37th St.; Edward A. Tuttle, 3710 Olive Ave.; John D. Waterbury, 3763 Cedar Ave.; and Rodney S. Wirlz, 3219 Magnolia Ave.

Received and filed a city manager's report of scheduled public meetings regarding the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, and set Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 a.m., for the City Council to hear a presentation on the act by the city's Community Development Department staff.

Approved a lease agreement with Marina Sail Loft and Canvas Shop at 241 Marina Drive.

Received into the record a communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, in rebuttal to statements made at the prior week's City Council meeting in a letter from the Air Pollution Control District.

Asked the city manager's office to look into complaints from Martha Weisbrod, 5830 Bay Shore Walk, that traffic hazards are created in the Alamitos Bay area because of "irregular parking on city streets, vans being parked so close to cross streets that they block a motorist's view of approaching traffic and street and direction signs which are obscured by growth of palm trees or other shrubbery."

OPEN ALL DAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY!

ONCE-A-YEAR

Prices Good through Tuesday, January 7th. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — No Sales to Dealers!



Reg. 4.99 ea.

2 FOR 7.00

WOMEN'S FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Cord cotton flannel 2 pc. set with long sleeves & legs & wide elastic waist band or full length granny gowns with long sleeves & ruffled flounce at hem in newest styles, full cut sizes 34 to 40. Buy for cold nights ahead! Save 2.98 in Sale!

CLEARANCE

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES



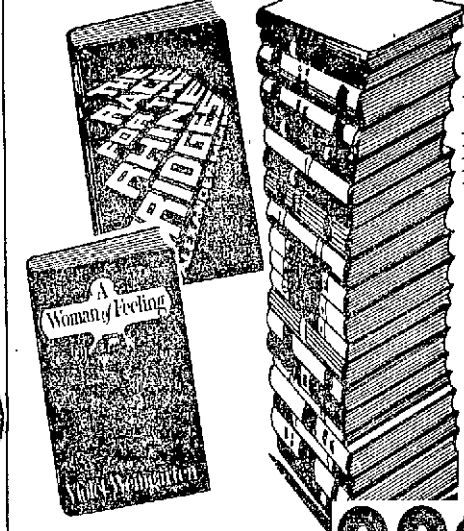
NATIONALLY KNOWN CHARBERT COSMETICS

Here's your opportunity to purchase nationally advertised Charbert beauty aids! Choice of Liquid Foundation, Lipsticks, Pressed Powder Compacts, Blushers, Eye Shadow, Eye Glossers, Lip Glossers, Mascara and Nail Polish in the year's best shades. Come in for your while selection is complete and save! Top quality — They're the best buys in town!

2 FOR 1.00

We've slashed prices on 100's of items! These Yellow & Black tagged specials are just a few of the many buys — you'll find many more unadvertised ones in this Clearance to top 'em all!

While stocks last!



For Everyone
in the Family!

DELUXE HARD COVER BOOKS

Unusual assortment of "remainder" books, brand new overproductions of fiction, non-fiction, cook books, art, sports & children's from top publishers! Choice binding & hard covers with some expensive soft bound books. Come browse!

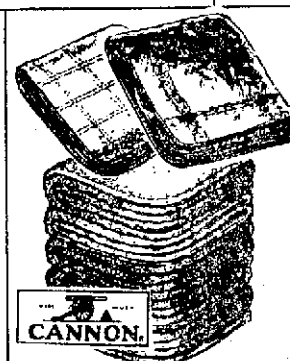
99¢



TODDLERS' BOXER CORDUROY JEANS

Top values in cotton cords with elastic waist-band, belt loops, flare legs, scoop pockets! Full cut 2-4. They're cute & rugged!

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Made by Cannon

5 for 88¢

ALL FIRST QUALITY COTTON WASHCLOTHS

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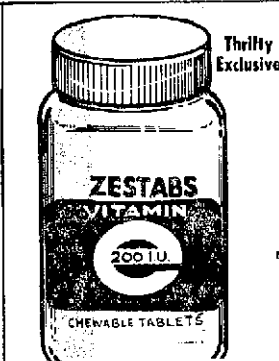


Strawberry • Apricot • Lemon • Balsam • Green Apple

66¢ EA

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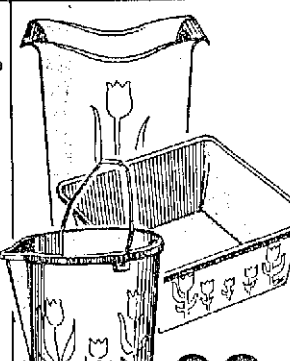


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Wastebaskets, dishpans & 16-qt. utility pails in Yellow, Avocado or Chocolate embossed design.

99¢



Reg. 5.49

2.99

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Monticello® percale percale sheets & pillowcases. Colorful prints of bronze & blue on white. Flex-a-matic edges for easy fit.



Reg. 2.99 & 3.99

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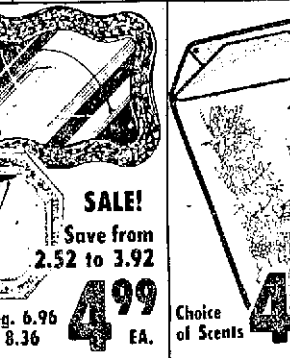
Popular pants in plaids & solids durably made for long wear. Fly front. Sizes 4-7. Priced to clear!



Reg. 3.99

WOMEN'S NYLON KNIT PANTS SALE

Fine fitting nylon pants in your favorite styles & colors. You'd expect to pay more for this quality!



SALE! Save from 2.52 to 3.92

MARSEL DELUXE WALL MIRRORS

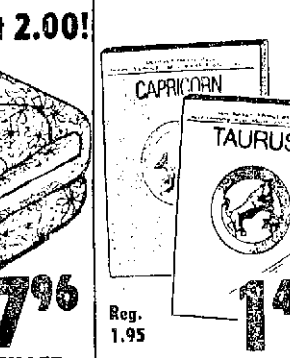
Framed, shatter-resistant & double sealed. 24" octagon, 22x26" rectangle or sculptured in group.



Choice of Scents

WOODBURY NATURE SCENTS BATH SOAP

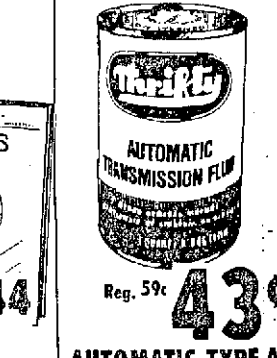
Made & scented with essences of Wildflowers in Pink, Lavender in Lavender and Heiball in Green.



Reg. 9.95

DACRON 88® FILLED BED COMFORTERS

Lovely prints in blue, pink, gold or green to use as coverlet or comforter. For full or twin size beds.



Reg. 59¢

AUTOMATIC TYPE A TRANSMISSION

Meets requirements of pre-'68 cars. For GM, Ford or Chrysler • Ford or Drexler, A.T.F. qt. 67¢



Reg. 1.79 to 1.99

BOYS' PERMA PRESS SHIRTS IN 4 TO 18

Short sleeved sport shirts in choice of newest colors, prints. Full cut, great values at low clearance price!



Reg. 1.22

GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE NYLON KNIT TOPS

Long wearing, easy-care nylons in fresh new styles & colors to go with everything! 4-14. Sale special!

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164 MYLANTA 1.19
12 Ounce Liquid or 100 Tablets

For Quick Pain Relief without Aspirin
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Regular or Unscented

14-Ounce Size
114 JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 83¢

6 Ounce
232 VICKS FORMULA 44-D DECONGESTANT 1.49

Pack of 12 Hemorrhoidal Suppositories
179 PREPARATION H 1.39



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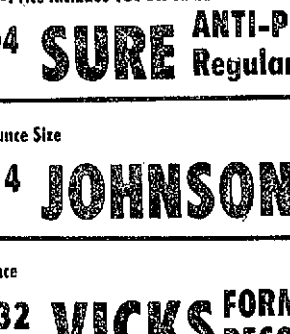
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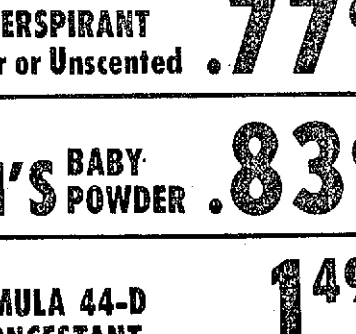
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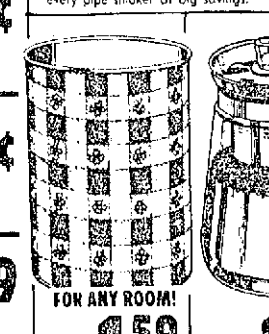
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"GINGHAM" WASTEBASKETS

12-quart metal in Red, Yellow or Green

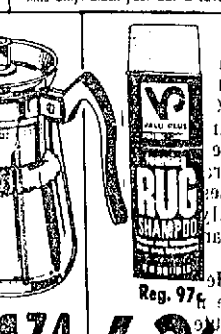
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CORY GLASS PERCULATOR

3.5 cup size for that morning brew!

1.74



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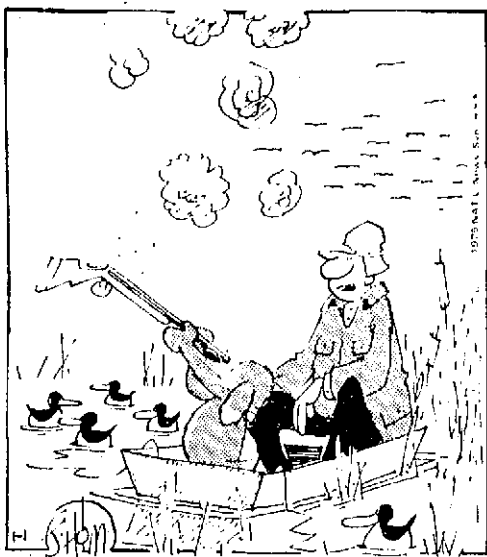
Spray on — value! Retards resoiling!

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THERE'S A THRIFTY NEAR YOU!	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Pine Ave. at 6th St.	LONG BEACH E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.	BELLFLOWER Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona	BIXBY KNOLLS Alhambra at San Antonio	LAKEWOOD Pasadena Blvd. & Del Amo	SAN PEDRO Pacific St. at 9th St. & Harbor Heights Center	SEAL BEACH Seal Beach Blvd. at St. Cloud	CYPRESS Walter St. & Bell Rd.	HUNTINGTON BEACH Adams at Broadway
LONG BEACH 4195 Viking Way at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Xuma Ave. at Artesian	BELLFLOWER S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra	WILMINGTON W. Anaheim St. at Avalon	GARDEN GROVE Valley View & Chapman	CERRITOS Cerritos & Arroyo Blvd.	LAKEWOOD PLAZA E. Spring St. at Polo Verde	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Mayfield at Talbert	Adams at Broadway Warner at Sepulveda Beach & Edgewood Beach at Alhambra

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Woody's World



"You're sure the barrel isn't bent?"

Politics

Demo chairwoman to speak at lunch meeting

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor
Shirley Goldinger, chairwoman of the Democratic state central committee, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel. She was chairwoman with Congressman John Burton of the California delegation to the Kansas City Democratic Charter Convention last month.

Bellflower Demos

Pat Nelson will report on the Kansas City Charter Convention at the 7:30

p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Curriculum Room, Administration Building, Bellflower School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

President Bob Walton said the club also would complete plans for its Feb. 1 installation banquet at the Golden Sails Restaurant. Refreshments will be served.

Candidates sought

The School Board Election Coalition seeks candidates for possible endorsement in the April election of three board

members to the Long Beach Unified School District. Those wishing to be considered may call David Ingerson at 426-7407. He chairs the coalition with Peter Ballou.

The coalition's steering committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Intercommunal Youth Institute, 1525 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach. The meeting is public. The coalition was organized Dec. 17 to back a slate of three for the school board. It is drafting a school issues platform and criteria for its endorsement procedure.

Son replaces mom as county welfare chief

WILLOWS (AP) — Like mother, like son, Donald Lowderback is following in his mother's footsteps.

Lowderback, 45, chief of

the service division of the Butte County Welfare Department, was appointed Tuesday in Willows as welfare director for Glenn County.

He succeeds his mother, Edith Lowderback, 65, who retired last week after 25 years as Glenn County welfare director.

Four more officials use pension loophole

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two sheriffs, a county recorder and a county clerk have joined a growing list of "retired" elected officials taking advantage of a loophole to collect pensions and salaries, it was learned Tuesday.

The four Northern California county officials followed the lead of three other sheriffs by resigning and then announcing they will be sworn in Monday to new terms won by re-election.

The seven officials took advantage of a loophole in the state public-employee retirement system that permits any elected official within the system to retire, start collecting pensions and then be sworn in for a new term.

PLUMAS County Sheriff W. C. Abernathy and Shasta County Recorder Mildred Montgomery resigned Monday, to be joined Tuesday by Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown and that county's clerk, Theodore Kohler Jr.

The four joined Sher-

iffs W. A. Davenport of Monterey County, Allen B. Cottar of Siskiyou County and John Balma of Shasta County, who said they would resign to take advantage of the legal loophole.

A spokesman for the state said the "retirement" falls under a provision of the Retirement Code applying to all persons covered by the State-run system.

That provision states that a retired person can serve as an elective officer "without reinstatement from retirement or loss of interruption of benefits."

THE STATE official said 35 counties have contracted with the state to cover employees under the retirement system while the remaining counties are under the 1937 County Retirement Act.

Most persons who retire and then return to a non-elective position under the state system must stop collecting benefits and begin paying into the system again.

Brown, 59, who begins

his seventh four-year term as sheriff for Nevada County on Monday, earns \$22,300 a year and said his benefits could be from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Kohler, 61, will collect pension benefits on top of his annual salary of \$17,473 as Nevada County clerk.

Abernathy will draw about \$890-a-month re-

irement in addition to his monthly pay of \$1,554, while Mrs. Montgomery will collect pension benefits in addition to her \$1,400 monthly salary.

Toll-free numbers hung up in red tape

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Some of those toll-free telephone lines that were supposed to help Californians get in touch with state government agencies are ensnared in a bureaucratic tangle.

Callers to the Department of Motor Vehicles were shocked to learn they were interrupting a private police line.

Persons trying to reach Department of Transportation highway officials received only a recorded message of job openings, or lack of any, in the agency.

A tape-recorded "news" story intended for distribution to radio stations from a government information service greeted callers trying to contact the office of Gov. Reagan.

THE MIXUP resulted from a legislative measure taking effect this year authorizing up to 100 new toll-free telephone lines into government agencies for the benefit of taxpayers with questions and problems.

The principals involved offer this explanation of what happened:

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, was asked by a constituent for a list of the new numbers.

Checking with the Department of General Services, which was to arrange installation of the lines, McAlister was told only seven toll-free exchanges were operating.

He passed on a list of the numbers to the constituent, and he also announced the numbers to the entire state in a news release dated Oct. 31. The numbers were published widely and made their way into some permanent listings provided by service groups.

BUT one of the numbers was somehow wrong, either belonging to a different agency, or just a single department of the agency, or they were not to be used.

But before the error was detected, a copy of McAlister's news release was obtained by a second lawmaker, Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek. He promptly repeated the announcement in a news release bearing his own name, adding to the publicity.

Although the mixup started three months ago, apparently no one sought to explain it to the public.

Nejedly introduced a resolution Dec. 5 asking that all toll-free lines be answered by "courteous and informed personnel" and not by taped recordings. McAlister's office said he considered a "corrective" announcement but discarded the idea.

BOTH lawmakers say that while a handful of toll-free exchanges are operating, they have learned that none were added as a result of this year's law. Moreover, they say, nobody in the government keeps a central list of the existing numbers.

Deliver Seastrom, supervising telephone engineer for the General Services Department, says his agency does not know where the list of seven numbers originated or who gave it out.

The existing toll-free numbers publicized independently by various agencies such as the Department of Consumer Affairs are believed to be accurate.

But for persons starting from scratch in trying to reach a certain agency, Seastrom says, "It's a real rats nest. What we're recommending is that people call telephone information."

The number for toll-free information is 800-555-1212, which connects to an operator in East St. Louis, Ill., or Kirkwood, Mo. A spokesman says an operator there will be glad to find out if a certain California agency has a toll-free number.

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Installed over Royale Padding.
Includes all hardware & installation.
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NYLON PILE**
ARTISTIC LOW PRICE

\$2.99
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BAN-LON
CLASSIC
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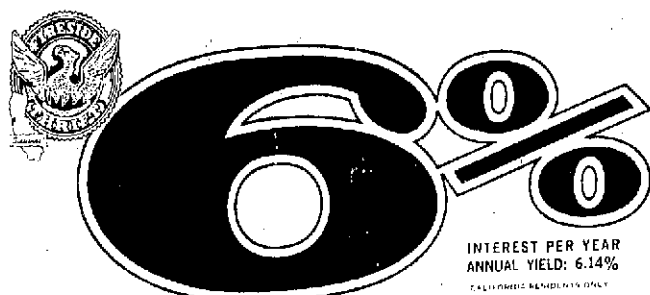
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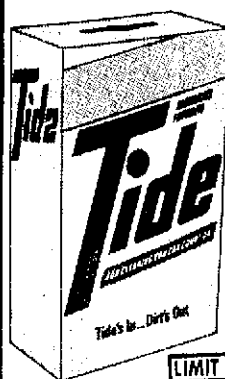
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Advanced Chlorinol
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ANACIN
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New...
3 1/4 OZ. SIZE



Chicken of the Sea
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For salads
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Choice of white or colors

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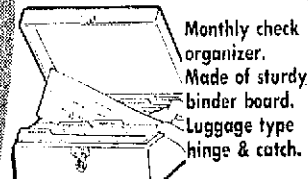
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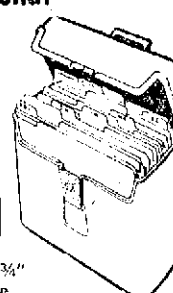
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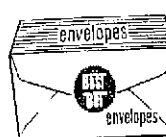
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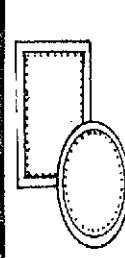
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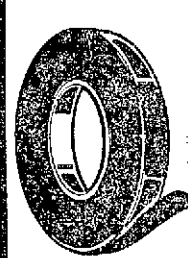


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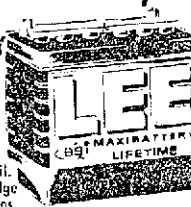
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19735 Van Owen Street

LAKEWOOD
4141 Woodruff at Carson

BAKERSFIELD
2701 King Ave. Valley Frwy.

EL CAJON
2760 Fletcher Parkway

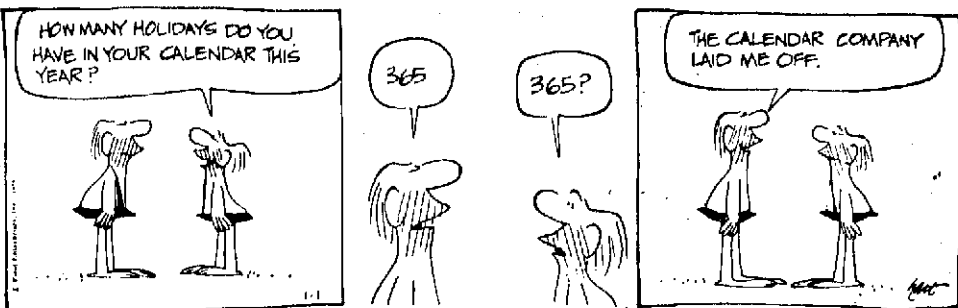
CLAIREMONT
4829 Clairemont Dr. San Diego

DIAMOND BAR
300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA
189 S. Turnpike Road

RIVERSIDE
3530 Adams Street

By Johnny Hart

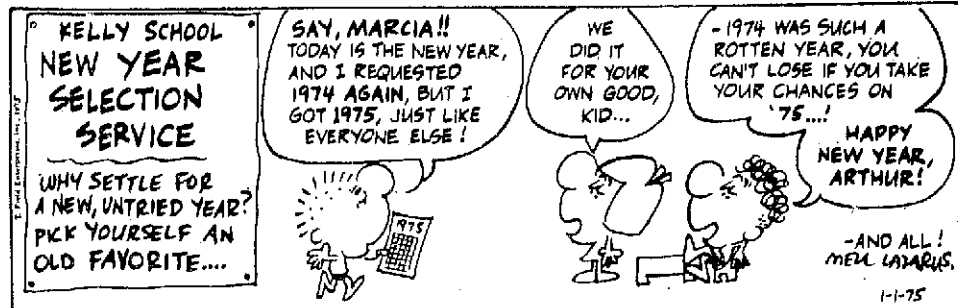


By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



By Ed Dodd

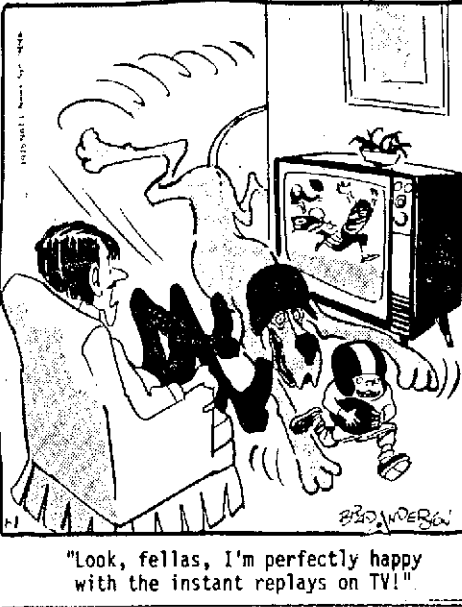
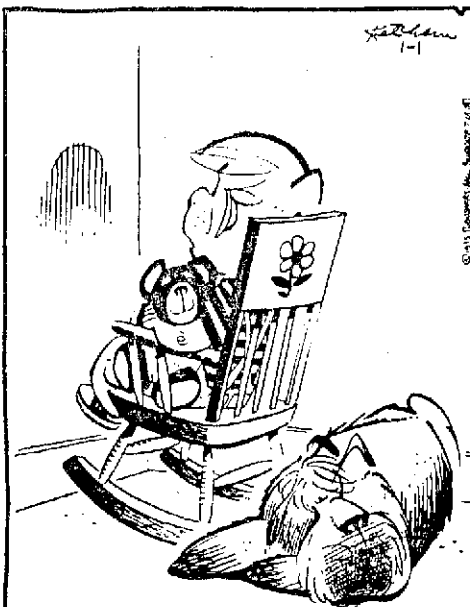


DENNIS THE MENACE

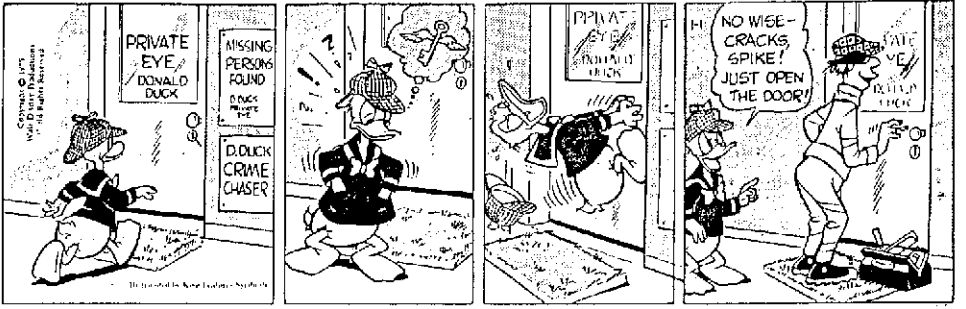
By Honk Ketchum

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

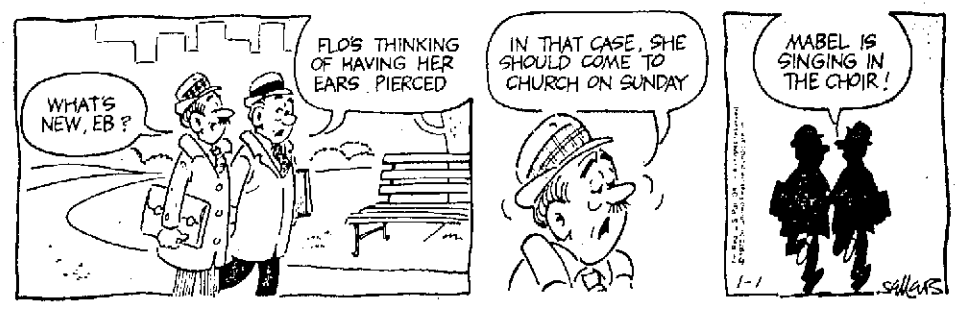


By Walt Disney



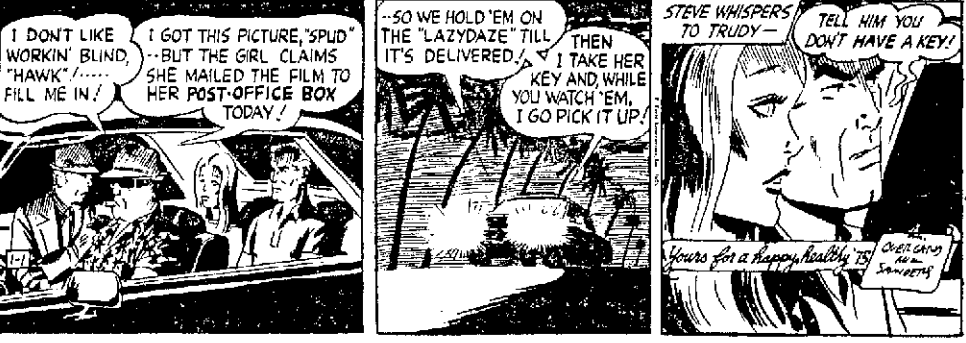
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



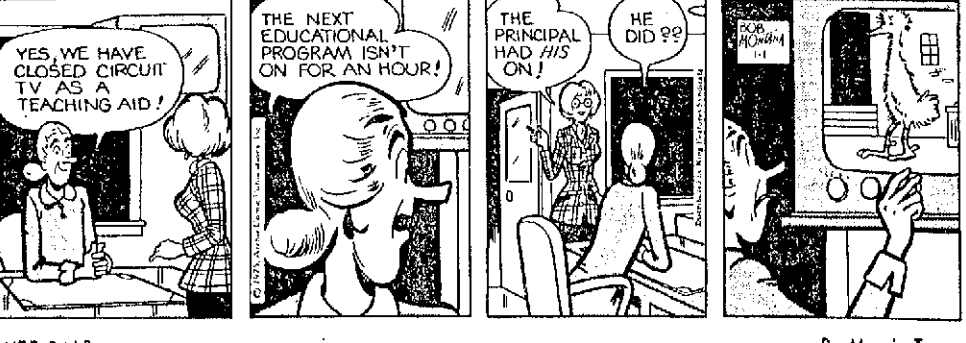
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



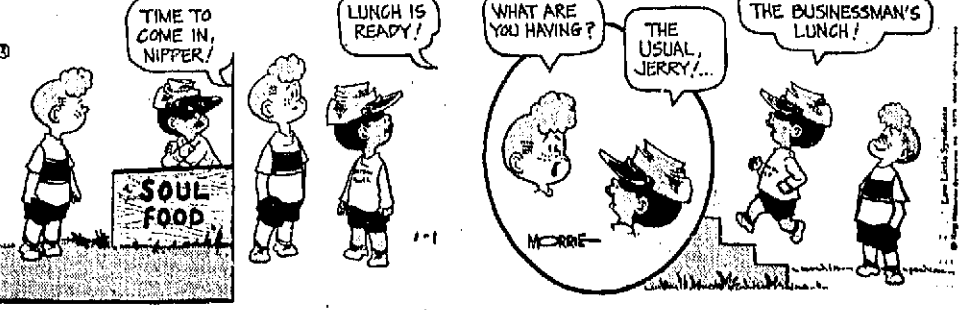
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Top and lam

5 Scans paper

10 Truant soldier

14 Stead

15 Mountainous

16 North or 10-foot

17 Jewish month

18 Office worker

19 "O patria mia," e.g.

20 Polish off in a hurry

23 Young one

24 Protrude

25 Pedal or pill

28 Ink spot

30 To and

33 Immigration Island

34 Smooth

35 Guilty or not guilty

36 Knock silly

37 Tracks

38 Beat overwhelmingly

39 Math subj.

40 Charley had one

41 Desist

42 Convened

43 Swindle

44 Overripe

45 Pawns

46 Erase

47 Blow up; foul

55 Ogle

56 Action site

57 Agreement

58 Squeeze in

59 Does a Lorelei

60 See no

61 Comedians

62 Dog's curb

63 Pops

64 DOWN

1 up (the silent)

2 Verdi

3 Acme

4 Shoo-in

5 Bacon unit

6 Conceited

7 Copycat

8 Pockmark

9 Comman's

10 Separate

11 Grind away

12 Mixture

13 Page

21 Dioceses

22 Excluded

25 Mosquitoes and such

26 The most

27 Gulch

28 Eye's reaction to sunlight

29 Swing rhythm

30 Parade item

31 Wield a second time

32 Made of cereal

34 Frenchman

35 Dissembled

37 Weather forecast

41 Soft drink

43 British

44 Exp. Forces

45 Customs

46 Sand hills

47 Went by plane

48 Mother of Castor

49 Plug-ugly

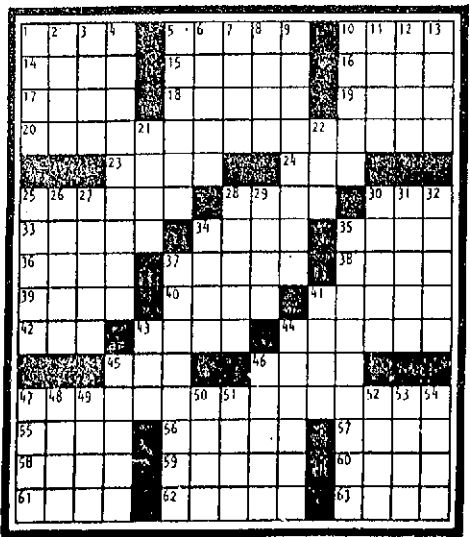
50 Faithful

51 Greek Juno

52 Hindu deity

53 Put down

54 House additions



SEEK & FIND®

Pigeons

HPASSENGRYNBTPOCAJP
ONONDNTENBAHATBUTTP
MUICTOOCTNLSOUABLT
IRFANTAODNEHOMINAGO
NECROKPTGNIREBIREVN
TGWNUNAIGABSHLMNVID
ENRESIEUCROFPIICGCA
NERRLRTJAENDGACIVTR
ISBENDAJTIOADRNRNEY
ASDTICGUNDNNNOYETLRI
BAPUOROBINONSGNBAAA
OPSBDPRAAMMNNRMCSID
CPINURNAPSAETUISAPL
HNAOFERACFSPTUUGERN
JBPNWORCAIROTCTIVDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BANDTAILED HOMING POUTERS
CARRIER JACOBIN DRAGON
FANTAIL MONDAINE TUMBLER
FRUIT PASSENGER VICTORIA CROWN

Tomorrow: Common Pets

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Thursday

Your birthday today: You are more and more on your own as the year unfolds. A major move in the works and appears during the last few months. Take precautions not to neglect people you will need later. Reaffirm recent health care resolutions. Today's natives stock their minds with details, have a knack for organizing information coherently.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Morning should be slow-paced. Some speculation is indicated in later hours. Your routines unearth a few minor surprises; be prepared to improvise and willing to ask for help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Perk up your outlook. Plan for progressive enterprises and make a calculated risk while working toward well-defined goals. Cover your regular work efficiently.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Indirect channels are the only ones really open today; be prepared for delayed rewards. Sidelines clearly are useful. Let other people carry their share of concern.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have a break coming. You have special interest in and possibly profit from old possessions. Gather friends and loved ones for a quiet evening once you've completed your work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be bright and prompt as you take initiative to get your year started in grand style. Ask that good question to find out exactly where you stand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bal-

ance your words and deeds and assert yourself. Leisure time is subject to changes and may be spent with relatively new acquaintances. Don't complain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You enjoy a victory over a rival by just being yourself and staying busy with routine work. Make sure you have all the proper papers for your property.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If others lack your level of skill, do it alone. Travel takes you back to old times and issues from which you learn how to manage a current challenge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Penny wise can well mean pound foolish today. Concentrate on what you must accomplish and don't waste time on side issues or needless travel. Do some serious study in later hours.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make the most of today's beneficial influences. You meet unusual people or discover something interesting through a friend. Sign deals once you're sure of details.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your budget before mailing final commitments on expensive journeys. Consider the details and alternatives. Temporary stress shouldn't lead you to end of long-time relationship.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You discover confidential information, but it isn't complete. Indulge the whims of loved ones and other close associates. Neighbors create some stir - don't pay attention.

Lakewood man's arraignment set in girl's abduction

A 23-year-old Lakewood man was bound over for trial in Superior Court on sex charges after an 8-year-old girl identified him from the witness stand as the man who abducted and molested her.

The tiny victim, in a sunshine yellow dress and hair ribbon, testified for nearly a half-hour in the preliminary hearing of Leonard James McSherry, who was arrested within hours of the alleged crimes Dec. 17.

McSherry, of 4128 Monogram Ave., was ordered by Municipal Judge Kenneth Sutherland to return to court for Superior arraignment at 9 a.m. Jan. 13. The defendant was remanded to sheriff's custody and bail was set at \$100,000.

ATTORNEYS and the judge were cautious in their questioning of the child witness, who told the court under questioning how she was picked up by a stranger in Belmont Heights, driven into Orange County where she was molested and abandoned on a dirt road near a housing project.

Before the hearing, Deputy Dist. Atty. James Cosper led the wide-eyed, silent girl through the steps she would have to take to testify.

Judge Sutherland took pains to explain to the little girl that she would be committing a sin, and

making a lot of trouble for lots of people, if she didn't tell the exact truth on the stand.

All their pains may have been unnecessary. The girl was quick and sure with her answers from the stand and generally unabashed though solemn.

At one point, Deputy Public Defender Wilton

Roddy listened to her explanation of how a sex act lasted about a minute, then asked her: "How'd you know it was a minute?"

"It just seemed like one," she said.

So Roddy asked the little girl to close her eyes, and to open them again when a minute had passed.

The courtroom was silent until her eyes popped open.

"Fifty-five seconds," said the judge.

The child testified she had been walking to a baby sitter's home from her school about 3 p.m., when a man stopped his car near her in an alley.

"He asked me to move

some lumber because he had a sprained arm," the girl told the court. The lumber supposedly was in an alley driveway, she added, but she entered the alley and found none.

Then, she said, the man forced her into his car.

With several brief stops along the way, she testified, they drove south, eventually reaching a new

and secluded housing project in El Toro.

There, on a dead-end dirt road, the man molested her, injuring her and causing her to bleed, the girl testified. She said he gave her a T-shirt to use as a temporary bandage, but minutes later he discarded it as they were preparing to leave the dead-end.

Cosper introduced as evidence at the hearing a bloodied T-shirt, inscribed on the collar with the word "McSherry" and a serial number.

Police later alleged that the serial number was one assigned to the defendant while he was an inmate at Atascadero state prison.

The girl testified she got out of the car at the

man's order to check the rear tires of his car. He then drove off and left her, she said.

Investigators said at the time that the girl walked to nearby El Toro High School where she was given aid by a custodian who called police.

Several hours later, investigators arrested McSherry at his home.

26 women said beaten in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-six American women were beaten severely Monday night in Mexico City's Lecumberri Prison, the San Francisco Examiner reports.

The paper said sources also reported that four men in the prison were beaten by Mexican convict "commandos" on Christmas Day.

Two Examiner reporters have been in Mexico investigating reports of harsh treatment of Americans jailed for narcotics offenses.

U.S. Consul General Peter Peterson said by phone in Mexico City that the U.S. Embassy "has had a report of some sort of incident at Lecumberri."

THE PAPER said its source said "some of the women were in pretty bad shape." It said the women had been taken from Los Reyes women's prison to Lecumberri for conjugal visits.

Peterson told the Examiner that his first report did not indicate the incident was "anywhere near as serious as your sources indicate."

"We understand that at this very moment those women are enjoying their New Year's Eve party at the prison," the paper quoted Peterson.

The paper has reported in a two-week series that about 100 accused cocaine smugglers have been incarcerated in Lecumberri and Los Reyes prisons. It said they have been targets of extortion, torture and bribery.

Escaped felons captured after stealing truck

SUSANVILLE (AP) — A murderer and a robber were captured early Tuesday in the snow-covered foothills east of Redding a few hours after escaping from the state prison at Susanville, officers said.

The two men were identified as convicted murderer Michael Heise, 24, and convicted robber Steven DeSantis, 25.

Officers said the two cut their way through fences at the medium security California Conservation Center at Susanville between 5 and 9:15 p.m. Monday and stole a truck from a nearby body shop.

Shasta County deputies said a resident of the town of Old Station called after two suspicious men asked to use his telephone at 2 a.m.

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39¢

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6 1/2 OZ. CANS "BUFFET" CAT FOOD

The favorite flavors of all the kitties!

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DETERGENT Tide's In... Dirt's Out!

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

DOVE

BEAUTY BAR

3.89¢

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"NO-IRON" WHITE SHEETS

Blended cotton and polyester in traditional white for a smooth and even textured weave. Tape selvages for reinforcement and longer wear.

PILLOW CASES 42x36" PAK OF 2	TWIN SHEETS FLAT OR FITTED	FULL SIZE FLAT OR FITTED
1.99	3.47 ea.	4.47 ea.

"SPUNTEX" Mattress PADS

A better night's sleep on a thickly cushioned pad! Anchor band style. Non-allergenic.

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE
3.97	4.97

Oil of OLAY LOTION

Marvelous balance of moisture and oil. 4 oz.

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CANNON "MONTICELLO"

"NO-IRON" PRINTED SHEETS

"Rose Swirl" recapture the gracious era in your dreams! A subtle all-over floral pattern, blooms exquisitely on a white background.

PILLOW CASES 42x36" PAK OF 2	TWIN SHEETS FLAT OR FITTED	FULL SIZE FLAT OR FITTED
2.97	3.97 ea.	4.97 ea.

"Softie" TOWELS

by CANNON — Solid high fashion colors in cotton velvety with floppy hems. Thick and plush!

BATH TOWEL	HAND TOWEL	WASH CLOTH
2.50	1.50	77¢

Alberto Balsam HAIR SPRAY

Choose from Regular, Extra Hold or Super Hard-To-Hold formulas. 14 oz.

1.49 EACH

Bufferin

225 TABLET BOTTLE OF

Twice As Fast As Aspirin!

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COLORFUL PLASTIC TRIO

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- NAPKIN HOLDER
- BUTTER DISH
- SALT & PEPPER SET

ONLY **1.39**

EKCO Caprice "SPICE GARDEN" Kitchen Tools

With A Special Spice Flair

Country beauty! Reminiscent of the charming old provincial kitchen... when the food was fresh and natural.

Handle inserts carry a colorful array of artichokes, mushrooms, tomatoes and herbs! Dishwasher safe, too!

- POTATO MASHER • NYLON SMALL STRAINER • 5" STRAINER • SHALLOW LADE • NYLON LARGE TURNER

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** EA.

Rubbermaid KITCHEN HELPERS

Sink Divider MAT

Reduces breakage and provides a cushion for pot cleaning. **1.33**

Sink MAT

Cushions the bottom of the sink. Colors or white. **1.33 EA.**

Dish Pan

Rectangular for twin sinks. Decorator colors. **1.47 ea.**

Cutlery Tray With 6 COMPARTMENTS

Cushioned areas for silverware and cutlery. Colors or white. **1.33 ea.**

BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1.5 OZ. ROLL-ON

Regular or Unscented!

77¢ EA.

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SUGAR FREE DR PEPPER

12 oz. Cans PAK of 6

99¢

YOUR CHOICE **77¢** EA.

- SMALL TURNER
- HAMBURGER TURNER
- BASTING SPOON
- 3 1/2" STRAINER

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"Norfield" by NORTHERN

Polyester/Acrylic/Nylon • Mothproof... Non-Allergenic • Luxurious 100% Nylon Binding

Fully automatic control... adjusts warmth to compensate for room temperature changes. GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!

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Tuesday's Closing Prices

[illegible]

though banks and brokerage houses reported sales to be slow, various commodities exchanges dealing in contracts for future delivery of gold reported unusually brisk action.

Citrus market		Hay market	
LOS ANGELES (API) (FSM) — Citrus prices steady and unchanged.		LOS ANGELES (API) (FSM) — Alfalfa and grain hay steady and un- changed. Cattle pasture, 24 to 26; 13 to 14; Sorghum, 2 wheat, 2 corn, 1 clover and no barley.	
Price index		Poultry & Eggs	
NEW YORK (UPD) Durs. Bullinger's daily quoted price index of 10 basic commodities 1929 set equal 100:		LOS ANGELES (API) (FSM) — All prices changed. Poultry — all types up at least one cent here. Broilers, 29 to 30; day-old, 24 to 25; week-old, 25 to 26; each 24-week old, 43 to 44. No market.	
Tuesday	95.44		
Monday	95.44		
Week Ago	95.44		
Year Ago	95.44		
1974 High	95.44		
1974 Low	95.44		
STANDARD & POOR INDEX			
NEW YORK (UPD) -- Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 100):			
425 Indus.	15 Rails	60 Utils.	500 Stock
Tuesday 76.47	35.50	33.54	68.56
Monday 74.94	35.12	32.58	67.16
Week Ago 74.61	35.12	32.48	66.88
Month Ago 74.88	34.76	33.08	67.17
Year Ago ... Holiday			
1974 High 111.65	47.36	49.44	99.80
1974 Low 69.53	29.38	29.37	62.28
DOW-JONES AVERAGES			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:			
30 Indus.	20 Transp.	15 Utils.	
Tuesday 616.24	-12.29 143.41	-2.17 68.76	-2.01
Monday 693.25	+1.09 141.27	+ .37 66.69	+ .01
Week Ago 598.40	+ 8.76 140.24	+ .96 66.69	+ .01
Month Ago 596.61	+ 6.11 143.57	+2.79 66.11	+ .01
Year Ago ... Holiday			
1974 High 891.66	202.45	95.07	
1974 Low 577.60	125.93	57.93	
1973 High 1051.70	228.10	120.72	
1973 Low 788.31	151.96	84.12	

TeleVues

Bowl games, parades, specials enough for all

By RALPH HUNMAN
Staff Writer

With bowl games, parades and other assorted specials screening today, Mr. and Mrs. Southland Televiewer can be forgiven for ending the day with glazed and bleary eyes.

Here's how the day shapes up from early morning to evening:

Rose Bowl Preview, 7-7:30 a.m., Ch. 2. Bob Barker from "The Price Is Right" and Betty White of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" jointly comment for all NBC bowl offerings throughout the day, including this preliminary. Here they will go behind the scenes at Pasadena to watch final preparations, will interview baseball great Hank Aaron, parade grand marshal.

Junior Orange Bowl Parade, Ch.4, 7-7:45 a.m. From Miami, Joe Garagiola, Lisa Donovan and Bill Anderson describe parade lead by Junior Queen Leah Onkey, 13.

Cotton Bowl Festival parade, Ch.2, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Host-commentators on the "live" event from Dallas, Tex. are William "Cannon" Conrad and telestar Sandy Duncan.

Parade follows theme of "Remember When," displays covered wagons, horse drawn trolleys and Keystone Kops.

Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade preview, Ch.4, 7:45-8:30 a.m. The well-known orchestra leader will M.C. a behind-the-scenes look at an under-construction float; three bands are scheduled to perform and Severinsen will talk with the Rose Queen.

Rose Parade Preview, Ch.5, 7:45-8:30 a.m. Participants are interviewed by Stan Chambers, and films of preceding parades are to be shown.

Tournament of Roses Parade, Chs. 2, 4, 5, 11, 34. Some vital statistics of this 86th annual running:

Featured will be 57 floats, 20 marching bands, 36 equestrian units; baseball's current home run king, Hank Aaron, is Grand Marshal, and the 1975 Rose Queen is Robin Carr. Over 1.5 million spectators are expected to jam Pasadena streets.

Parade reruns: Ch.11, 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m.; Ch.5, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Ch.34, 11 a.m.

Cotton Bowl, Ch.2, 11 a.m. The Baylor Bears, holding their first South-

west Conference championship in 50 years, meet perennial powerhouse Penn State in traditional Dallas classic.

The Rose Bowl game here between USC and Ohio State, Ch.4, 1:30 p.m. Followed immediately by:

The Orange Bowl, Ch.4, 4:45 p.m. Notre Dame meets University of Alabama in Miami.

TURNING FROM athletics, other intriguing-sounding specials also are scheduled.

Ch.4 offers these goodies — "Circus Town," 11 a.m., an award-winning examination of Peru, Ind. as that city prepares to stage its annual circus. Don't ask me why a city joins in putting on a circus; perhaps the show will explain.

"Magic Holiday," noon, five top-ranked magicians will be featured doing their specialty acts on Ch.4.

A pair of news specials also from 4 — "If You Think It Was Tough, to Make Ends Meet in 1974," 4:30 p.m. And "Newservice '75," 1 p.m. In the first offering, a panel of nationally known economists, representing

both liberal and conservative viewpoints will examine the spiraling U.S. economy and describe how a cartel of oil producers has accelerated already existing inflationary problems.

The second news offering, anchored by Jess Marlow, is scheduled to reexamine major events in the just-past year.

A special of an entirely different nature is set by Ch. 2 for 7:30 p.m. This is

Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild" study of the majestic, powerful cheetah. Filmed on location around the world, the family-rated offering was intended to cinematically shoot animals in their natural settings, tracing their evolution, life style and constant struggle for survival.

Finally at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28, comedienne Carol Burnett M.C.'s a special with

the rather appalling title of "Drink, Drank, Drunk." Using comedy, trams, music and grim facts, show sets out to shatter a few myths about America's third-ranking

disease — after heart disease and cancer. A repeat showing is scheduled by Ch.28 for 10 a.m. Thursday.

And after all that, pass the Murine please!

TOP VIEWING TODAY

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES Parade, Chs. 2, 4, 5, 11, 34, live at 8:30 a.m. It's the 86th annual New Year's Day event from Pasadena.

TAPED PARADE REPEATS are scheduled by Ch. 11 at 10:30 a.m.; Chs. 5, 34, 11 a.m.; and Ch.5 again at 5 and 8 p.m.

NBC NEWS Special, Ch.4, 12:30 p.m. Examining causes and effects of worldwide inflation today.

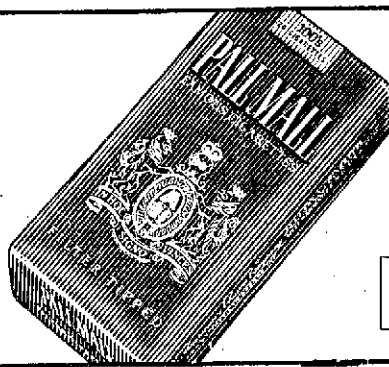
DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK, Ch.28, 9 p.m. Carol Burnett is hostess of documentary exploring problems of alcoholism in modern society.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KNLA — 1170
KALI — 1430 KFOK — 1280 KGRB — 930 KNZ — 1070 KTYM — 1480
KNIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480
KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KRWG — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGLF — 1230 KILAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1230 KTRA — 690

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cig. — 11 mg. FTC Report Oct. 74.

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KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55

2 News

4 Knowledge, Youth Guidance

6:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

11 Rose Parade Preview

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. The New Comedian

6:30

7 A Time to Grow

28 Yoga for Health

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 Tournament of Roses Parade Preview

4 New Year's Day Parade Salute. From Carol Gables, Florida

7 Michael Jackson

9 Davey & Goliath

13 Gumby

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade

4 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

7:45

4 Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview

5 Rose Parade Preview

8:00 A.M.

9 Banana Splits

28 Zoom!

8:30

2, 4, 5, 11 Tournament of Roses Parade

9 Romper Room

13 Gumby

28 Mister Rogers

34 Rose Parade (Spanish language)

9:00 A.M.

7 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (Cartoon '66)

9 Jack LaLanne

13 Uncle Waldo

28 Carrascolendas

9:30

9 Meet the Mayors

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 America

10:00 A.M.

9 Consumer Profile

13 True Adventure

22 New Years Greetings for Koreans

28 Human Reality

10:30

7 Brady Bunch

9 People's Forum

11 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing

13 Wanderlust

11:00 A.M.

2 Cotton Bowl Game. Baylor Bears meet the Penn State Nittany Lions in Dallas, Texas

4 Circus Town. Award-winning show from Peru, Indiana (R)

5 Rose Parade. Repeat showing

7 Money Maze

9 Lacey Show

13 Youth Scene

22 Royal Family Special

28 Electric Company

34 Rose Parade. Repeat showing (Spanish language)

11:30

7 Big Showdown

9 Beverly Hillbillies

13 Senior Bulletin Board

22 New Years Special: Interview with Yajuro Kimeya, classic dancer

28 Villa Alegre

NOON

4 Magic Holiday

7 Password All Stars

9 Dick Van Dyke

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Quiz Show

28 Firing Line

12:30

4 The Economy. Examination of the spiraling American economy by Dr. Walter Heller and other economists

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

11 Movie: "The Great Ziegfeld," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Fannie Brice (Drama '36)

13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone (Drama '54)

22 Kokaku Ai No Utagassen

1:00 P.M.

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

28 Quality of Life

1:30

4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game

5 George of the Jungle

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Gomer Pyle

34 Feature Film

1:45

4 Rose Bowl Game. USC vs Ohio State

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Gentle Giant," Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles (Drama '67)

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Carrascolendas

2:30

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Japanese Song Festival

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS," Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (Comedy '54)

11 Porky Pig

13 Gel Smart

28 Play Bridge with the Experts

31 Villa Alegre

50 Human Development

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Henry

Youngman, Roy Clark, Ronny Cox, Kay Ballard, Erma Bombeck (R)

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 *Movie: "Rocky," Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier (48)

11 Yogi & Friends

13 The Munsters

28 Chant to Chance

30 Living Word

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Freehand Sketching

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *El Canillita

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo

50 From Chant to Chance

52 *Movie: "It's A Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Comedy '49)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Prize-A-Rama

30 Movie

50 Electric Company

4:45 (Approx.)

4 1975 Orange Bowl. Alabama State Univ. vs. Notre Dame from Miami

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"

11 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing

13 "Gilligan's Island" Report 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Ha Llegado una Intrusa

50 Sesame Street

5:30

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

28 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Raymond Burr Show. U.S. officials negotiating release of prisoners from Red China are accused of murdering the chief of the Communist delegation.

13 Mod Squad

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Electric Company

30 Int'l Voice of Victory

34 Noticiero (news)

40 Tree House Club

50 Chant to Chance

52 Rocky and his Friends

6:30

28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 The Word

50 As Man Behaves

52 "Little Rascals I

8:15

40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy

13 The F.B.I.

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Chant to Chance

30 Living Word

34 El Manantial

40 Trinity Bible School

50 Connie's Corner

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 Last of the Wild: "Cheetah"

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "In The Good Old Summer Time" Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49). Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other not knowing their true identities.

11 Bewitched

28 Behind the Lines

30 A Man and His Boys

40 As It Is Written

50 Voters' Pipeline

52 *Little Rascals I

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Scheduled guests: Anne Meara, Telly Savalas

4 Newservice '75. Jess Marlow anchors special retrospective on '74 with a look ahead to '75. Included: John Barbour, movies; Kelly Lange, people in the news; Myra Scott, being single, married and divorced; Bob Abernethy, special viewpoints; also, politics, crime, education and sports

5 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing

7 That's My Mama. An old friend of Mama returns to Washington, both wealthy and glamorous and makes a play for Clifton. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Nidia Caro

28 Feeling Good. The dangers of alcohol abuse.

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

40 It's a Brand New Day

50 Human Development

52 "Shubondama Presents

8:15

52 Shikakenin

8:30

7 Movie: "The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped" Richard Long, Karen Valentine. A magazine publisher is given an unusual gift for his 40th birthday which turns his entire life style upside down. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Jean Stapleton; singers Marty Robbins, Julie Budd; actor Alex Karras; actor/singer Mel Bryant

30 Pentecostal Temple

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:00 P.M.

2 THE FIRST CANNON

★ OF '75 IS TERRIFIC

a mysterious tape recording leads Cannon to a remote community in his search for a missing girl.

13 "The Untouchables

22 *Carmichael

28 Drink, Drank, Drunk (R)

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:15

52 Golf

9:30

4 Celebration. Alan Hamel hosts this special which features song & dance from various ethnic communities in So. Cal.

9 News, Fishman/Rice

30 Church With a Vision

34 Ana del Aire

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 MANHUNTER GUILTY

★ OF CRIME SAY COPS!

a young woman who sees the cold-blooded murder of a grand jury witness becomes a target of the killers.

7 Get Christie Love! Christie's career and life are in jeopardy when a drug bust she makes turns out to be a set-up to discredit her testimony at an important trial.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Van Cliburn Int'l. Piano Competition. 2nd place winner Christian Zacharias of West Germany performs "Estampes" by Claude Debussy.

30 Max Solbrekken

10:30

4 Name That Tune. Tom Kennedy hosts.

5 News, Cleo Roberts

9 Journey to Adventure: "Those Fantastic Greeks"

13 Wanderlust

22 *La Ciudad Grita

28 Music of Harry Paytch

34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Jo Benti

4 News, John Schubeeck

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 "The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 Report 22

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Pajama Game" Doris Day, John Raitt (Musical '57)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Embery (San Diego Zoo), Foster Brooks, Victor Buono, Adela Rogers St. Johns

5 House of Frightenstein

7 Dick Cavett Show. Guests: Lotte Lenya, Dudley Moore, Peter Cook

9 Movie: "All The Brothers Were Valiant" Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart Granger (Adventure '53)

13 Bill Cosby

28 Soul

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Cool and the Crazy" (Drama '58)

11 Movies: "Five Against the House" (Drama '55); "Gone Are The

Days" (Comedy '63) (2:00); "Breakout" (Drama '59) (4:00)

13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Numerologist David Swann makes predictions for 1975.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "The Raiders" (Western '64); "The French Line" (Musical '54) (3:00)

2:00 A.M.

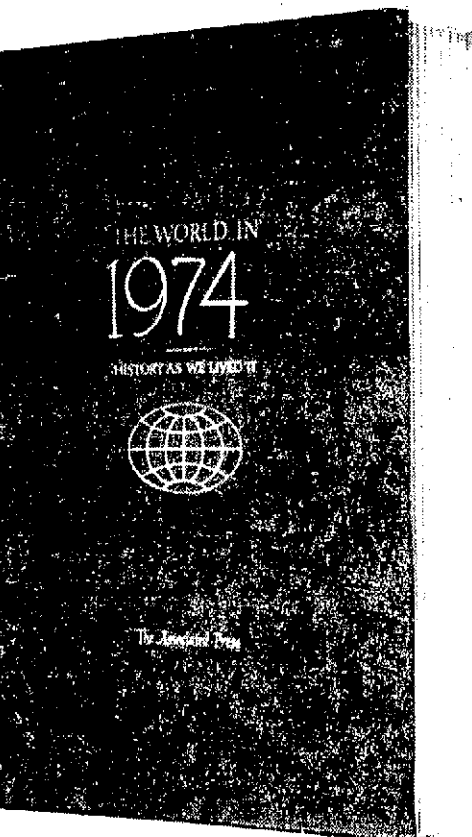
4 Newservice

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Rose Bowl—or Sod Bowl?

Woody unhappy with 'slow track'

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Despite what Woody Hayes asserts, Ohio State will be a six-point favorite going into today's Rose Bowl football game with USC at 2 p.m.



USC'S JOHN MCKAY

Noting the other day that the game will be played on "sod" instead of the artificial turf the Buckeyes play on back home, Hayes declared that the Trojans "should have a two-touchdown advantage."

But words and posturing won't change anything as the Buckeyes (10-1) and Trojans (9-1-1) meet for the third consecutive year before a sellout crowd of 104,700 and millions more on national television.

Half a national championship could be at stake.

Oklahoma occupies the top spot in the Associated Press poll ahead of Alabama and Ohio State, and it's not likely that anything occurring in bowl games today would change minds of sports writers who have placed the sinning Sooners in that position.

But United Press International's version of the national title still is open for occupancy. Oklahoma is not included in UPI's rankings, by virtue of a request from the American Football Coaches Association, which has said the Sooners' NCAA probation should bar them from national honors.

Alabama occupied first place in the last regular-season UPI poll, but it could be dropped from the top spot if it loses to Notre Dame tonight in the Orange Bowl. Ohio State would be certain to move up a notch to first if it wins and USC conceivably could jump from fourth to first with a victory.

"We're not overlooking the possibility of a national championship," said Hayes on the eve of the Rose Bowl. "Sure, it's been in our minds all along."

USC's John McKay feels similarly.

"If everything works out, we could be in the No. 1 position," he said.

But the national championship angle is being pressed for top billing by the presence of players of great ability and acclaim on both teams.

The Buckeyes, who won last year's game, 42-21, after taking a 42-17 beating from the Trojans two years ago, have the No. 1 player in the universe, Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.

"Archie is the greatest football player I've ever had," said Hayes, who has coached two other Heisman winners, Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and Vic Janowicz. "He's just a magnificent athlete."

Griffin's statistics would support Hayes' contention.

The Ohio State tailback rushed for 1,620 yards and 12 touchdowns in 11 games, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. He was the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

USC has fierce pride in its tailback, Anthony Davis, who finished second to Griffin in Heisman balloting and holds a ton of Trojan records, including the career rushing mark he wrestled from O.J. Simpson in the next-to-last game of the season.

"Davis challenges the tackler, then explodes through him or slides by," said McKay.

Davis won the running duel with Griffin two years ago, but the Ohio State tailback reversed the order last New Year's Day.

The quarterbacks also demand attention.

Ohio State's Cornelius Greene was voted player of the game last year, surprising the Trojans with 122 yards in passing.

"He's even more dangerous as a runner," said McKay, "but we are aware he can pass, just as we were last year."

The Trojans will be led by Pat Haden, who last week was selected as a Rhodes Scholar as a result of his brilliant academic and athletic record at USC.

Haden, acclaimed by McKay as "the best passer I've ever seen" before the season began, has been coming on steadily after a slow start. He threw for four touchdowns and 225 yards in USC's 55-24 smasher over Notre Dame.

Haden completed 21 of 39 passes against the Buckeyes last New Year's Day and had several more dropped.

"Haden is a fine, fine quarterback," said Hayes.

Although 122 points were scored in the last two Ohio State-USC Rose Bowl clashes, there is a split over the way this one will go.

"I don't think it will be a high-scoring game," said Hayes, "because these teams know each other so well."

Quarterback Greene disagreed.

"I think it will take at least 24 points to win," he said.

McKay was coy. "I don't think the loser will get 30 points, but I'm afraid the winner will."

All-America linebacker Richard Wood vowed the Buckeyes wouldn't get 42 again.

"I'd never had 42 points scored against me in all my days of football," he said. "I took that personally. I'm thinking it has to be the other way around this time."

Lights, action, camera.



OSU'S WOODY HAYES

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Welcoming in the New Year with HHH

Welcoming in the new year.....

O. J. Simpson—"USC can beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl IF the Trojans pass like they did in the third quarter against Notre Dame and IF they get a quick lead over the Buckeyes. Ohio State is a little stronger defensively, but if the Buckeyes get behind, it takes them longer to catch up. The Michigan State game is a good example."

Dwight Jones—"I am totally against a proposed 30-second clock in college basketball. It would eliminate game-ending strategy and also strategy you might need for certain games. It's not right to legislate on how you can win a game. It would virtually eliminate upsets, too. There will be some teams I can't beat with their people throwing the ball up every 30 seconds. I'd like to be able to hold the ball against those teams—and I don't necessarily mean going into a stall."

Jerry Chandler—"James Dawson is the first big basketball player at Long Beach State in the past 3-4 years who has dived for a ball during a game."

Jeff Burroughs—"I frankly would be disappointed in a trade because I love Texas so much. It's nice to come home to Long Beach for the winter, but I like playing in Texas in spite of the ball park. I lost 15 to 20 homers in that park in '73 and 10 last season."

Cathy Rigby Mason—"Playing 'Peter Pan' for seven months was much too long. I ran up such a telephone bill I needed stock in ITT."

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR:

"The Coliseum is just too big to have a sellout 72 hours before game time, so why don't the Rams set a reasonable limit on ticket sales, such as 75 or 80,000, to lift the TV blackout? There are not 95,000 fans in the L.A. area who will buy a ticket and you can't blame them. The Ram games I have attended, I am so far away from the action, I can't even tell which team has the ball."—Warren Winters, 9963 Ramona, Bellflower.

"Some Monday night next football season turn on your TV, but turn off the sound. Then turn your radio to KLAC and enjoy a football game. Presto—no motor mouth and no monkey on a string who has bucked the line too many times with his head."—T. B. W., Lakewood.

"Why should the A's travel to Boston to play the Red Sox or why should the Dodgers travel to N. Y. to play the Mets? Why not have the 12 teams that comprise the Eastern Division in both leagues be consolidated into one Eastern league and the Western Division consolidated into the Western league? This would shorten travel by thousands of miles and heighten rivalries."—L. A. Marcotte, 2841 Studebaker Rd.

"I find it appalling that two Long Beach colleges with a combined enrollment in excess of 50,000 draw average attendances of 3,000 at their major sporting events. A suggestion: Offer college courses directed particularly toward females. In addition to providing a broader knowledge of sports, this 'spectator sports appreciation' program would encourage coeds and wives to take an interest in spectator sports which in turn would encourage men to escort them to these activities. As every commercial social-gathering place knows, 'As go the lasses, so go the masses.'"—Chuck Torres, 6457 Madera.

WONDER IF GENE AUTRY will react to this protest of the Association of Amateur Baseball Coaches, which forwarded its message through SoCalif. representative George Watson: "At the international convention in Europe, this association (was upset) at the poor support of Bobby Winkles when employed as California Angel manager. Since Mr. Winkles was one of the most successful amateur coaches in history (at Arizona State), the members felt he did not receive proper support, thus permitting ambitious individuals to allegedly undermine him. This sums up the feelings of our various people in Europe, Japan, Latin America, the U. S., etc. Even though it was many months ago that a managerial change took place, there is still much criticism."

—It escaped virtually unnoticed, but the country's premier gymnastic teacher, Bud Marquette, retired last month from coaching the world-renowned L. B. Scots. Bud couldn't devote full time to coaching so he decided not to attempt it at half speed. But what a job he did when he was in there full force for two decades.

—Belated congratulations to coaches Bob Fitzpatrick and Jim McMahon whose St. Joseph team of Long Beach won the L. A. Archdiocesan (Jr. High) Football Championship with a tremendous 23-1 record (for one season, yet). Equally remarkable is that St. Joseph has

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975 SECTION C, Page C-1

Huskers rally for 13-10 win in Sugar Bowl

Combined news services

NEW ORLEANS — Eighth-ranked Nebraska, plagued by five turnovers, finally got its offense untracked behind Tony Davis after a brilliant goal-line stand Tuesday night, then erupted for 13 points in the final period to edge Florida 13-10 in the 40th Sugar Bowl.

Davis, a 214-pound junior running back, bolted 40 yards to the Florida 31 to set up Mike Coyle's game-winning 38-yard field goal with only 1:46 left in the game.

Voted the Most Valuable Player, Davis muscled his way for 54 yards on seven carries in a 99-yard touchdown drive, and then sparked a short drive to Coyle's 37-yard field goal that tied the game at 10-10 with 7:12 to play.

"Davis was simply tremendous," said head coach Doug Diekey of Florida. "He had to be the winning edge in the game. He personally outmuscled us in the fourth quarter."

Nebraska, a 13-point favorite, appeared to be out of contention when Florida's Alvin Covans returned an interception of a Dave Humm pass 30 yards to the Cornhusker 34. The Gators eventually reached the one but failed to score in two cracks from there—a touchdown that would have put the game out of reach.

The key play came when James Richards slipped on an attempted sweep of left end on fourth down.

"J.R. has scored a lot of touchdowns and we just couldn't expect him to slip down," Diekey said. "There was a lot of dew

out there and we didn't come out in the second half ready for it."

With Humm saddled with what he called "the worst night I've ever had," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne then elected to go with second-unit quarterback Terry Luck. Humm, fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy balloting, finished the night hitting only two of 12 passes for 16 yards and was intercepted four times.

Luck engineered the 99-yard touchdown drive brilliantly, the score coming in the first two minutes of the final period on a two-yard plunge by freshman Monte Anthony.

Davis said that after the goal-line stand the Nebraska "offensive line moved them out real big and we stopped making mistakes."

The victory enabled the Cornhuskers to tie Georgia Tech for the

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

Yanks hook Catfish —for \$3.75 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees announced New Year's Eve they had signed a five-year contract, which The Associated Press learned would total about \$3.75 million and make Hunter the highest paid player in the 105-year history of baseball.

The contract, which had a 10-page addendum to spell out the complicated details of Hunter's new employment, was signed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, just before the official announcement was made in snowy, holiday-festive New York to end the most celebrated free agency in baseball history.

It also ended one of the three or four most expensive bidding wars American sport has known.

Hunter, the 28-year-old right-handed ace of the Oakland A's pitching staff who was declared a free agent 15 days ago because owner Charles O. Finley failed to live up to his contract, said at a news conference called by the



CATFISH HUNTER
A wealthy man

Yankees to announce the signing: "I am delighted or I wouldn't be here."

Yankee President Gabe Paul said he hopes the addition of Hunter, who has won more games—106 in the last five years than any other pitcher in baseball, will return the New York team to their former days of greatness. Paul said:

"I am delighted that we were able to complete negotiations to bring Jim Hunter to New York as a member of the Yankees. When the Yankee partnership was created, general partner George Steinbrenner publicly stated that everything that possibly could be done would be done to provide a winner."

"He further told me we were not to back off in money deals, and when his unfortunate suspen-

sion was invoked, he told me, 'Any time you have the opportunity to buy the contract of a player for cash I want you to go ahead whenever it would be advantageous to the Yankees.'"

The AP learned from highly placed baseball sources that Hunter and his attorneys had sought a package deal calling for a five-year playing contract that would total \$3.75 million and pay Hunter \$2.5 million in salary, bonus and retirement benefits.

The sources said Hunter had asked for a \$1-million bonus, a salary of \$200,000 a year for five years, attorneys' fees of \$200,000, a 10-year retirement plan calling for \$60,000 a year, a \$1-million life insurance policy on himself and a \$25,000 insurance policy on each of his two children. The sources said they believed that is about what the Yankees had to agree to in order to sign Hunter.

Hunter, dressed in a blue sweater and wearing a Yankee cap, would not reveal the figure he signed for, but said the deciding factor in his decision

was he wanted to play in New York.

When asked if the figure was \$3.75 million, Hunter quipped: "No, I signed for \$10 million."

All Paul would say is: "If he didn't have as much pride as he has, we couldn't have given him a five-year contract."

Hunter said one key reason he chose the Yankees was Clyde Klutts, a New York scout who signed Hunter as a high school bonus player in 1964 for the then-Kansas City A's.

"I signed with him when I started with Kansas City," Hunter said. "He never lied to me then and he never lied to me now. If it hadn't been for him, the Yankees would have had more trouble signing me."

He said the another reason he signed with New York was "wanting to be a Yankee. I've always wanted to be a Yankee."

Hunter said the bidding never came down to the point of the Yankees versus one other team. He said as far as he was concerned "it was always the

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Report Ara headed for Tampa in NFL

MIAMI (AP) — Reports that Ara Parseghian would wind up as coach of the new Tampa franchise in the National Football League franchise circulated Orange Bowl headquarters throughout the day.

However, Parseghian told The Associated Press Monday and repeated it strongly again Tuesday that he had been in touch with no college or professional team and that none had been in touch with him.

"I am giving to you straight," he said. "Ask me six months from now and I may have a different answer. But as of this time, I have made no decision to return to coaching."

"I repeat, this situation could be changed six months from now, but not before then."

Parseghian said he would not return to Notre Dame and would not coach another college team.

"When you have coached at Notre Dame, you have reached the highest point in college football—where could I go from there?" he added.

He said that if he coached again—and this still was in a very uncertain

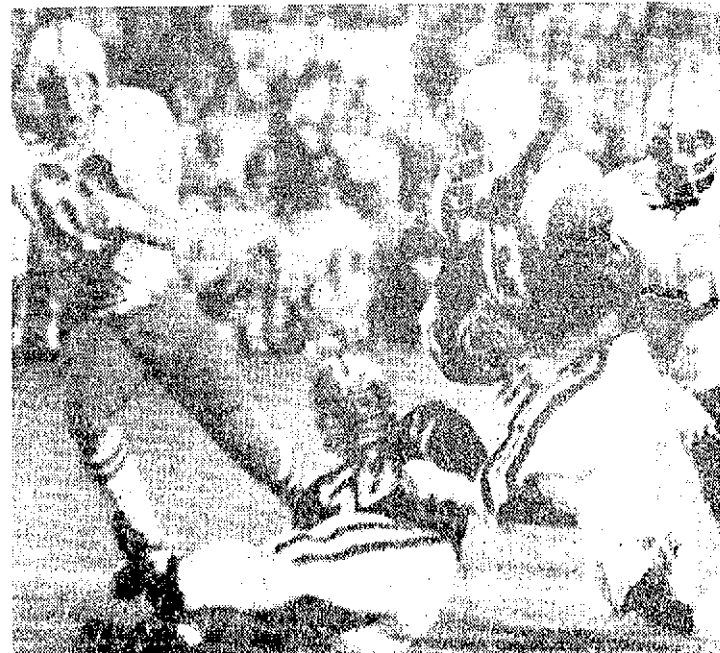
stage—it would be in the pro ranks.

The reason Parseghian's name has been linked so strongly with that of Tampa is that Frank Mackle, the developer of the \$150-million complex on Marco Island, is a close friend and a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Mackle reportedly also is supposed to have an interest in the new Tampa team.

In announcing his resignation after 11 years at Notre Dame, Parseghian said he was tired from accumulating pressures and needed a rest. He said both his wife, Kate, and his brother Jerry, were encouraging him to take the sabbatical.

However, the New Orleans Times-Picayune reported in today's editions that it learned from "an authoritative source" at the Sugar Bowl Tuesday night Parseghian would sign a contract with Tampa.

The newspaper quoted the unidentified source as saying Parseghian would sign a 10-year contract at a salary of \$150,000 a year, with an option to buy 11 per cent of the Tampa club, the copy-right story said.



On the loose

Florida freshman Tony Green (33) rips through Nebraska defense for 21 yards and first touchdown in Sugar Bowl Tuesday evening. Pursuing for the Huskers are Tom Pate (68) and John Lee (69). Nebraska scored come-from-behind, 13-10 victory.

—UPI Telephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:45 p.m.; Quarter horse racing, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
ROSE BOWL—USC vs. Ohio State, Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.

'Ara era' ends with Orange Bowl today

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame enters its final game in the football era of coach Ara Parseghian as a nine-point underdog to Alabama in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl game, but Parseghian said he won't be overly distressed even if the odds-makers are right.

"I'm not going to let the last game take away the great memories I have of the past," said Parseghian, who has a 91-17-4 record at Notre Dame and overall college record of 169-58-6.

Parseghian enters the game with linebacker Greg Collins and fullback Wayne Bullock both questionable for the game.

The Irish have lost starting center Mark Brenneke for the game.

Bullock, who scored 12 touchdowns this season, has been battling the flu and Collins has slitches in his knees after a motorcycle spill.

Channel 4, 5 p.m.

"Even though we're not going into the game at full strength, I think our team will give a good accounting of itself," said Parseghian. "We enter the game with full knowledge that Alabama is going for the national championship. There's no choice for us but to be prepared."

Alabama is ranked second in The Associated

Press poll behind Oklahoma and are hoping for a top-sided victory over the Irish to propel them ahead of the Sooners in the AP poll.

A victory would give "Bear" Bryant his first unbeaten season since 1956 and average a 24-23 loss to Notre Dame in last year's Sugar Bowl confrontation for the national title.

Parseghian would like to wipe out the memory of the Irish's 1972 Orange Bowl appearance, a 40-6 loss to Nebraska and Johnny Rodgers.

Although Alabama is in better physical shape than the Irish, Bryant left his quarterback situation somewhat cloudy. He said junior Richard Todd, who played the first nine games for injured senior Gary Rutledge, would start the game.

But when asked when Rutledge would be inserted, Bryant replied, "I don't know and if I knew, I wouldn't tell you."

The two are comparable in both their passing and rushing totals.

"The big difference in Alabama this year is a much improved defense over a year ago," said Parseghian, whose own club enters the game on top of national defensive statistics despite a 55-24 shellacking at the hands of USC in the final regular season game.

Notre Dame has allowed only 195 yards a game and Alabama is close behind, permitting only 220.

'unusual' role for Baylor

DALLAS (UPI)—Penn State, which is used to this sort of thing, and Baylor, which certainly is not, meet today in the 29th Cotton Bowl.

Although this game is a long way from any national championship affair, it will represent the climax of an incredible crusade launched by a team that for years endured about the lowest reputation a major college football club could have.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Having won an average of only two games a year for the past seven, Baylor—under head coach Grant Teaff—captured its first Southwest Conference championship in 50 seasons in 1974 with an 8-3 record. At 11 a.m. (PST) today it will participate in its first Cotton Bowl game ever.

"I'm as surprised as anyone to be here," said Teaff, whose team enters the game as 4-point underdogs.

A threat of rain and dark skies were forecast for the game.

Penn State, with a 9-2 mark that easily could have been 11-0, will be making its seventh trip to a bowl game in the nine-year tenure of coach Joe Paterno.

49ers post 7-2 record December was 'good month'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

December ended just as Dwight Jones had predicted it would—with his Long Beach State basketball team winning seven of nine games.

"Before the season I took a schedule, marked the games I thought we would win and the ones I thought we could lose, placed it in an envelope and put it in my desk drawer. I had us 7-2 for December."

The accomplishment doesn't mean Jones has unusual psychic powers. Jones' predictions had the 49ers winning the two games they lost—to the University of San Francisco and Nebraska.

"I had us winning those two games but losing to Arizona State in the finals of the Sun Devil Cage Classic and to USC in the finals of the Cable Car Classic," report Jones.

Nebraska shortcircuited Long Beach's charge to the finals of the Sun Devil tourney but the 49ers rebounded to reach the title game of the Cable Car event only to have USC

get upset by Michigan State.

Jones leans toward a defeat as the most significant thing that happened to the 49ers in the first month of their season.

"As it turned out losing to Nebraska was the best thing that could have happened to us in December," explains Jones. "The way we were playing then Arizona State would have destroyed us in the finals of its tournament."

"Then we would have come home with three losses in a row and our confidence shattered. Instead, we haven't lost since, we've won six in a row."

Jones also thought the 49ers' triumph over Santa Clara in the first round of the Cable Car tourney was critical.

"If we had lost to Santa Clara the first night we would have had to play an angry NSF team the second night and we would have had a good chance of coming home 0-2."

The 49ers beat the Broncos, 68-54, and the next night shocked Michi-

gan State, 74-62, to win the tournament crown.

"That was the best game of the month for us," says Jones of the win over the Spartans. "Everyone on the team played sound basketball for 40 minutes and we handled a very good basketball team."

Jones, whose team hosts Colorado in the Long Beach Arena Saturday night, feels his club isn't getting the respect it deserves for winning seven of nine games on a schedule "as tough as any Long Beach has ever had."

"Apparently our fans don't see our team the way opponents and opposing coaches see us," says Jones. "Gene Visscher (Weber State) told me how tough our zone was; Gus Ganakas (Michigan State) said all kinds of nice things about our team; Carroll Dawson (Baylor) raved about how physical we were."

"Michigan State couldn't get a shot against our zone for 5 1/2 minutes—how many teams in America could hold Michigan State without a shot for that long?"

"Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) had two field goals against us in 12 minutes and Cal Poly is a very good basketball team. Those are awesome statistics," Jones said.

Jones has heard the critics, but says he doesn't mind listening to critics, says Jones with a smile. "As long as they are paying customers. If they are, I'll listen to them all day. We'll have coffee together."

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	21	13	.612
Boston	19	15	.559
New York	19	15	.559
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Central Division			
Washington	18	14	.563
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Houston	15	21	.417
Atlanta	13	23	.361
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	19	17	.529
Kansas	20	16	.556
Chicago	17	17	.500
Golden State	14	19	.424
Pacific Division			
Portland	23	12	.657
Seattle	16	18	.467
Phoenix	15	18	.455
San Antonio	15	19	.441
Los Angeles	15	20	.430

Verbum Dei routs Jordan

BY FRANK BURLISON

Verbum Dei High, as they have done to many teams in the last seven years, forced numerous turnovers and eased past Jordan High, 62-45, Tuesday night in the championship game of the 19th Covina Christmas basketball tournament.

The winners, using a tough full court pressing defense, pressured the Panthers into many first quarter mistakes that the Eagles usually converted into layups.

The six-time CIF champion Verbum Dei team ran and shot their way to a first quarter 26-11 lead and Jordan was never able to get closer than nine points behind the rest of the game.

Dave Greenwood, who did a good job of holding high-scoring James Hardy of Jordan to 21 points, led the Eagles' first quarter barrage scoring 9 points, grabbing six rebounds, and blocking four Jordan shots.

"I thought their defense forced us to lose our poise," said Jordan coach Bob Cook. "Their defense pressured our ballhandlers, who had trouble getting the ball inside to James (Hardy)."

Jordan narrowed the winners' lead to 9 points at 32-23, in the middle of the second quarter, but Verbum Dei, behind slick guard Roy Hamilton's outside shooting, moved to a 42-25 halftime lead.

With 4:56 left in the third period, Greenwood picked up his fourth foul

and had to leave the game.

Coach John Sneed then ordered his team into a delay offense, and they were able to run out the final four minutes of the period without Jordan getting the ball back.

Greenwood was then inserted back into the game at the start of the fourth period, and with the help of 6-6 teammate Marcus Hamilton, who sagged in on Hardy all night, was able to contain Jordan's 6-9 center.

Hardy finished the game with 21 points, 10 counting in the final period. Hardy's four game total of 155 points was one better than Bill Walton's five game total of 154 in 1970 and set a new Covina tournament scoring record.

Hardy and Greenwood were selected co-players of the tournament.

Jordan's Jay Loreizen was also selected to the all-tournament team as were Keith Anderson and Roy Hamilton of Verbum Dei.

JORDAN (45): Lammert 2, Dean 4, Van Dyke 10, Speck 2, Hardy 21, Steinhilber 6.

VERBUM DEI (62): R. Hamilton 21, Glinster 4, W. Hamilton 4, Anderson 12, Greenwood 17.

Jordan 26, Verbum Dei 26, Jordan 20, Verbum Dei 15.

Referee: San Gabriel 51, West Covina 52.

Widing scores two, Kings tied for lead

CHICAGO (Special) — Juha Widing scored second and third-period goals Tuesday night to help the Kings to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks in a penalty-filled National Hockey League contest.

SUGAR—

(Continued From C-1)

gia Tech's record of six consecutive bowl victories, a string that began after an embarrassing 347 setback to Alabama in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

"We faced a tough situation and came back and proved what a fine group of young men we Nebraska players are," said Osborne, whose team finished with a 9-3 record.

Florida took a 10-0 half-time lead, the touchdown coming on freshman Tony Green's 21-yard run after Randy Talbot returned a Huddleback interception 29 yards. David Posey kicked a 40-yard field goal with only two seconds remaining in the first half.

Florida Tech 20, Nebraska 0.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Nebraska's Tony Green, 112 yds.
PASSING: Nebraska's Tony Green, 112 yds.
KICKING: Nebraska's Tony Green, 112 yds.

The victory was the 20th of the year for the Kings who moved into a first place tie with the Montreal Canadiens in the James Norris Division.

The Kings, with the fewest losses of any NHL team this year, 5, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the opening period when Bob Nevin took a near pass from Butch Goring and flipped in his 13th goal of the season past Mike Veisor.

Late in the first period with the Kings two men short, Chicago's Dick Redmond wound up a shot from his blue line that sailed past Garry Edwards to tie the score at 1-1.

The Kings, taking advantage of two Black Hawks in the penalty box, scored in just 11 seconds of the second period when Widing uncorked his 100th career goal. The puck sailed over the left shoulder of Veisor to break a 1-1 tie.

Kings 2, Chicago 1.

FIRST PERIOD: Kings 1-0, Chicago 0-0.
SECOND PERIOD: Kings 2-1, Chicago 1-1.
THIRD PERIOD: Kings 1-0, Chicago 0-0.

HUNTER A YANK—

(Continued From C-1)

Yankees and 22 other teams." He said no team had finished second in the bidding.

Asked if there had been a bid higher than the Yankees, he said, "I believe so."

Hunter's decision was reached 15 days after an arbitration panel had declared him a free agent and it closed the books on one of the most bizarre chapters in baseball's history.

And it gave sweet revenge to the Yankees and their principal owner, Steinbrenner. The Yankees signed former Oakland manager Dick Williams last year, but Oakland owner Charles O. Finley successfully blocked it. Then this year, Steinbrenner was suspended from baseball for two years after being convicted of making illegal political campaign contributions.

Oakland owner Finley,

who lost the historic arbitration case because the panel said he failed to live up terms of Hunter's contract, is going ahead this Friday in California with his court appeal of the arbitration ruling. Legal sources, however, have said that Finley has little chance of overturning the ruling.

Informed of Hunter's signing Tuesday night, Finley, at his LaPorte, Ind., home, said, "It is my opinion that Hunter still belongs to the A's. We expect the judge to rule in our favor and if the judge rules in our favor it's a closed issue. If we win in the courts and the Yankees have played him prior to our winning, the Yankees will certainly be in for tremendous damages."

Asked about Finley's appeal, Hunter said Tuesday night, "We're confident we'll have no trouble at all."

HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued from Page C-1)

placed in the top three of 272 archdiocesan teams the past three seasons.

—THE SPORTS chronicler's most dreaded experience of the year unfortunately begins on the first day of the year: Covering the Rose Bowl game. He must depart the Long Beach area about 9:30 a.m. to avoid conflict with the million or so people attending the Rose Parade, then kick three hours before game time. After visiting the world's worst dressing rooms, then typing his dissertation, the chronicler winds his miserable way from the darkened cavern at 8 p.m. or later. If he's fortunate in not making the wrong turn on the many turns leading out from the bowl, he may arrive back in L. B. at 9 p.m. But isn't it a heckuva lousy way to open the new year?

—Final. This little gem from an anonymous reader:

To Ara is human;
To beat SC Devine.
Oh, Happy New Year anyway!

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F78x14	30.77	26.88	2.50
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Gerald Ford: Aggressive intermediate skier

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

A lot of attention has been centered around President Gerald Ford and his skiing vacation at Vail.

Every day a bevy of photographers maneuver elbow-to-elbow to snap shots of the President carrying his 185 centimeter Rossignol skis on his shoulder, or to catch him riding a chair up to the top of his favorite run called "Simba."

Three days ago, Mr. Ford received a parallel pin certifying that "he's got them all together." At the same time, Bob Dorff, president of the Rocky Mountain division of the Professional Ski Instructors Association, presented the President with a diploma citing him as an honorary instructor "for White House personnel only."

But a simple question remains unanswered:

Just how good of a skier is President Ford?

"He's what I'd call an aggressive skier," says Dennis Hoeger, a personal friend of the Ford family for many years who has served as Ford's ski instructor the last 10 years. "He loves the freedom and exhilaration that skiing provides," continues Hoeger. "Snow or



shine, he's out there no matter what the conditions. He proved that the other day when he skied for two hours in temperatures 10 degrees below zero."

At 61 years of age, Ford is robust on the slopes and "constantly strives to push himself to the upper limits of his ability," says

Hoeger. "It's almost as if he was racing another skier in head-to-head competition."

"He's on a par with most of the Secret Service men assigned to him and the crowds don't seem to bother him a bit."

Hoeger has been working with the President's skiing problems "but mostly he's just a little rusty—he hasn't been on skis for about 11 months. He's skiing just as well or better than last year."

"We've been working on getting the skis closer together and to develop a smoother carving technique in the turns. Don't forget, Mr. Ford started skiing 30 years ago when equipment was poor and he developed some bad habits along the way."

He's at a disadvantage because today's skiers can take advantage of GLM (short ski) methods and develop smoother skiing styles sooner. Basically, I'd rate him as an aggressive intermediate, willing to tackle just about anything. His only drawback is that he's a little choppy in the turns. But I think we're making progress to alleviate that."

What are the ramifications of having a skiing president? "I guess with all this exposure, it's pretty safe to assume that it will attract a lot of new skiers before the season is through," finalized Hoeger.

LIPTINES: Are you interested in dual slalom ski racing strictly on a citizen or amateur level? Last week, Mammoth Mt. began offering two days of Far West dual slalom ski racing over side-by-side parallel courses. Open to the public for an entry fee of \$3, the competition takes place at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in front of the Main Lodge

and Wednesdays near the 7 and 8 Lodge. Price includes racing bib, two runs and placement on a seeding ladder. Prizes are gold, silver and bronze pins based on a handicap against a pacemaker, usually a member of the Mammoth ski school staff. Mammoth also offers a

SNOW REPORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

HOLIDAY HILL—4 inches new powder, very good, daily.

MT. WATERMAN—6 inches new powder, 1-2 ft. powder and packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

SNOW SUMMIT—4 inches new powder, 2-3 ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW VALLEY—1 inches new powder, 1-1 1/2 ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

KATRA RIDGE—6 inches new powder, 1-2 ft. packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

GOLOMINE—4 inches new powder, 1 1/2 ft. packed powder, good to fair, daily.

BLUE RIDGE—1 1/2 ft. packed powder, fair to good, weekends.

WOVERTON SKI BOWL—1-1 1/2 ft. packed powder, very good, daily.

SKI SUMMIT—11 inches new powder, 1-1 1/2 ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

GREEN VALLEY—1-1 1/2 ft. packed powder, good, weekends.

HIGH SIERRA

ALPINE MEADOWS—2-3 ft. ft. packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

HADGER PASS—3-3 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—2 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

BOREAL RIDGE—3 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

CHINA PEAK—3 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

DODGE RIDGE—3 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

DOWNER SKI RANCH—5-5 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—2 1/2-3 ft. ft. packed powder, good, daily.

JUNE MT.—1 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, very good, daily.

KIRKWOOD—1 1/2-2 ft. ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

MAMMOTH MT.—6 inches new powder, 3-3 1/2 ft. very good to excellent, daily.

NORTSTAR—3 1/2-4 ft. ft. packed powder, excellent, daily.

HOMWOOD—2 1/2-3 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

SKI SIESTA—5-6 ft. ft. powder and packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

SQUAW VALLEY—1-1 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

SUGAR BOWL—4 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

TAHOE SKI BOWL—2-2 1/2 ft. ft. packed powder, good, daily.

SODA SPRINGS—2 1/2-3 ft. ft. packed powder, good to very good, daily.

dual slalom race clinic every Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10 for a fee of \$7. Price includes coaching, gates and race entry. . . . The United States Ski Association "Ski Week '75" begins Saturday for a 7-day run at Vail. The affair, being held for the fourth year, is expected to attract up to 20,000 visitors who will participate in a multitude of alpine-oriented activities, including citizen dual racing, USSA Council Challenge Cup, the Citizen Cri-

terium, the Nordic Council Challenge Cup for cross-country, relay races, inner tube races and the crowning of "Miss U.S. Ski Association" for 1975. . . . The \$30,000 Hang Ten Cup at Heavenly Valley, third stop on this year's professional ski racing series and the first in California, has been postponed due to "marginal conditions." Originally scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday the event will now be held Jan. 8-10. . . . In an effort to raise

funds for the U.S. Alpine Ski Team and the '76 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach will host the first Far West Ski Association Ski Ball dance on Sunday, Jan. 26. Tickets are priced at \$50 for adults, \$25 for persons under 21. Cocktails begin at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30 with dancing until midnight. Honorary chairman is Jimmie Heuga, former U.S. Ski Team member and Olympic medal winner in 1964.

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Los Alamitos

HORSEMEN'S QUARTER HORSE RACING ASSOCIATION

Susie: the bear who really wasn't

By RAY GISE

The boys named her Susie and her offspring Baby Doll.

The boys where in a CCC camp in Yosemite Valley in the 30s. The barracks and mess hall were frame buildings located just west of Yosemite Lodge near the beginning of the trail to the top of Yosemite Falls.

Susie was a sow (she bear) weighing around 300 pounds. Baby Doll was a yearling cub and weighed more than 50 pounds. The odd thing was that Susie apparently did not know she was a bear. The CCC boys had made a pet out of her and the cub and a she bear with one or more cubs is somewhat similar to a dozen sticks of dynamite with a very short fuse.

A mother bear usually keeps her cub or cubs behind her and woe to anyone coming in between. I know. Once looking through a camera viewfinder I suddenly had a awful lot of animal heading for a collision course. A big pine tree offered a barricade and once behind it the bear was content as there was no visible danger to her cubs.

But getting back to

Susie. I was leaving the valley after some early hiking in the back country and dropped by ranger headquarters to see if a range friend was on duty.

The ranger said: "there is something you must see if we are lucky and after you see it you won't believe it." We hiked over to the CCC camp and he introduced me to several of the camp officers. The second or third shift of CCC boys were just eating breakfast and we were visiting in the mess hall.



Suddenly my ranger friend said: "you're in luck, here comes Susie and her cub." She reared up on her hind legs, opened the screen door then dropping on all fours she and the cub headed for the big kitchen stoves at the rear of the mess hall.

The boys eating at the tables all yelled: "Hi, Susie." Reaching the stove she reared up again as much as to ask "what's

for breakfast?" and then sat down quietly with her cub.

The cook, evidently expecting her, had a huge dish of hot cakes and I don't know what else which he put in front of her as he patted her on the head. The cub got a dish also. After Susie finished eating she sat on her haunches, licking her chops and weaving back and forth typical of all bears.

In the meantime some of the boys were "rough-housing" with the cub, others scratched Susie's ears while roughing up her thick fur. All the while she smiled like a bear can when contented. Shortly thereafter she and the cub went out the screen door and headed for the nearby forest.

I asked the camp officer how all this began. "She just came in one morning with her cub, opened the door just like you saw her and headed for the stoves," the ranger said. "We were all petrified, afraid to move or make a sound. She never made any trouble, just sat there waiting for her breakfast. After a few days the boys started petting her and playing with the cub, they are braver than I am. It's been like that ever since, she never misses a meal, sometimes she comes to supper also."

A later trip that year I stopped by the camp to ask about Susie and I was told Susie and her cub had not been seen for almost a month. I didn't ask my ranger friend but I could guess what happened. Evidently the rangers had trapped Susie and her cub and hauled them off somewhere remote. Bears were not shot in those days except when absolutely necessary.

LBCC cagers need rest

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

A few New Year's resolutions are in store for Long Beach City College's basketball team following their fourth place finish Saturday night in the Riverside Tournament of Champions.

"If I had to pick two areas we need to work on most, they would be rebounding and defense," said head coach Bill Fraser. The Vikings have lost four of their last five games.

Fraser says that his first priority is a respite from three weeks of rugged tournament action. Saturday's loss was the 10th game in 17 days for the Vikings, now 11-5. Fraser has given his players until Thursday to regroup.

"WE'RE JUST worn out," he explained. "We were so mentally low in Riverside that I felt sorry for our guys. I had to push them to get them ready."

"The timing for the Riverside Tournament is bad," he said. "That's not a reflection on coach (Bill) Mulligan (former Poly High and now Riverside basketball coach). I feel we should rest after Modesto. We came away from there tired and it carried over."

Fraser discovered some bright spots in the back-to-back weekend losses. During one point of Friday night's 90-79 semifinal loss to Santa Barbara, he inserted a fresh lineup in an effort to rest his starting five.

"I was pleased with the play of our reserves. They made a few mistakes they normally wouldn't if they were playing all the time, but they were aggressive and they hustled."

MARK RADFORD, selected to the all-tournament team, also drew praise from Fraser.

"Mark's had a rough time. First he had the flu, then he hurt his ankle. Now, while the rest of the kids are worn out, he's just starting to improve and play his best game."

Gordon Stulberg quits 20th Century

Gordon Stulberg, president of 20th Century-Fox, has resigned because of "policy differences with the company."

The announcement was made by Dennis C. Stanfill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

"We are negotiating with Stulberg terms upon which his position as president and chief operating officer will terminate," said Stanfill. Stulberg came to Fox from CBS Cinema Center in 1971. Jere Henshaw, his chief aide at Cinema Center and at Fox, resigned his Fox position of vice president of world-wide productions last week to go to Universal Pictures as a vice president.

A spokesman for Fox said that "no prospective replacement for Stulberg has been considered, and we are definitely not negotiating with Frank Yablans." Yablans is the former president of Paramount Pictures.

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YOU'LL LAUGH- "WHAT'S UP DOC" PG
1 AT 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-9:55
TWO-LITE HR. ADULTS \$1.25 5:45-8:15
2 Where were you in '52?
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THURSDAY PM
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3:00-5:30
3 Stealing the hearts of adults and kids alike
Benji AT 1:30-3:15
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8:30-10:15
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G 4:30-5:00
4 **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** G PANAVISION METROCOLOR
AT 1:15-
5:00-6:30
THURSDAY HR. ADULTS \$1.25
5:00-7:00
5 SOME PEOPLE CALL THEM ANIMALS...
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6 NOW ROAR TO THE comedy hit of the year
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AT 2:15-3:45-5:15
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

What future for fishing in 1975?

What does the future hold for American anglers is a question that John O. Cartier attempts to answer in the January issue of Outdoor Life magazine. He says that his crystal ball shows new laws, higher permit fees, new hybrid fish being bred for optimum growth under a variety of conditions and more sensible fish-planting programs.

Cartier also says that there will be more fishing pressure, declining access and the continuing destruction of waterways for irrigation and other purposes.

His article, "How's Your Future as a Fisherman?", is a good one and it prompts one to take a look at the California fishing picture.

If the fish-planting program is carried on as it has been in the last two years, 1975 should be the start of a new era of fishing in this state, regardless of population pressure. I am not talking just about rainbow trout.

Skinner Lake, the last of several new ones in the Southland, will open this year. Unlike Pyramid, Castaic and Perris, it should have adequate facilities for fishing, camping, water-skiing and other related sports at the opening. Public pressure prompted the early opening of Perris last year and there were not enough facilities to take care of the enormous crowd.

All of the newly formed lakes—Perris, Skinner, Pyramid, Castaic and Silverwood—should become far more important for other species, such as bass, catfish and sunfish.

PERRIS, FOR INSTANCE, has a potential of Alabama spotted bass that no other lake in this state has. The Alabama fish were flown to California as an experiment. The species breeds in deeper water and the Perris level will fluctuate a great deal, possibly too much for the normal largemouths which like shallow water for breeding.

Catfish are being reared by the Department of Fish and Game in great numbers and that fishery should improve in all of the warm-water lakes. The trout program is fine, but remember that most of the Southland lakes are not suitable for trout the year 'round. Only those lakes in the mountains remain cool enough for trout survival.

There is little likelihood that ocean fishing will improve, even though the Department of Fish and Game has been trying some rather exotic ideas of planting silver salmon and striped bass near the shoreline of Southern California. One could call it a fishing miracle if those baby fish survived. There is no way the two species could reproduce in the Southland even if they did survive the dangers of the ocean predators.

The DFG would do well to keep up its programs of ocean habitat improvement, keep transplants, protection of tidepool areas and strict enforcement of all angling regulations for both sportfishermen and commercial.

Commercial fishing will be more important than ever in 1975 because of the world's need for food, but the DFG should hold to the line on anchovies, the forage food for large fish. If anything, there should be more protection for the anchovies.

HERE ARE SOME things that we need in 1975 and future years:

More conservation practices and deeds and not just talk. One doesn't help the outdoors by wasting little fish that can be returned to the water to grow up.

More accurate counts from the party-boat landings. It has become habit with some operators, skippers and deckhands to count the number of passengers and multiply that figure with fish limits.

We need more politeness on the highways in getting to our destinations. We hear the 55-mile-an-hour limit is working, but I've tried it on every freeway and have been passed by small cars, big cars, trucks and motor cycles. Those "Don't Be Fuelish" TV commercials are just empty words.

We need more respect for public property at lakes, resorts, state parks, but it seems that nobody has come up with any solution for vandalism. Perhaps that is the reason why there are no restrooms in our enormous shopping centers and malls. Did you ever try to find one in a hurry?

We have come a long way from the litterbugging days of 10 or 20 years ago, but how about vandalism?

But this is a New Year and I'm not going to preach any more. I just want to wish everybody a better life indoors and outdoors in 1975. Special thanks and wishes go to those who remembered me back in August and September when the future wasn't too bright.

GOLDEN GLOBES AWARDS

Nomination ballots for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 32nd Annual Golden Globe Awards have been mailed to the active voting membership.

Five nominations in each of the 24 categories (16 motion picture and 8 television) will be decided. The results of the nomination balloting will be announced Jan. 8.

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The Gambler

"JAMES CAAN'S VIRTUOSO PERFORMANCE ESTABLISHES HIM AS ONE OF THE MOST DYNAMIC ACTORS IN FILMS TODAY!" —Arthur Cooper, Newsweek Magazine

Vigilante, city style—judge, jury, and executioner. **"DEATH WISH"**

CHARLES BRONSON

CREST SHOW TIMES: GAMBLER 3:05, DEATH WISH 6:40, 10:40. BELMONT SHOW TIMES: GAMBLER 3:05, DEATH WISH 6:40, 10:15.

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The Southland Movie Guide

THE ODESSA FILE — A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel, about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell. (PG)

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE — Animals in their native habitat are the stars of this lively documentary-model film. (G)

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE — A provocative though ponderous tale about a shipwrecked family. With George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. (R)

THE TOWERING INFERNO — A suspenseful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a skyscraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. (PG)

ABBY — Suspense. A demon unleashed from a small box found during an archeological expedition possesses a clergyman's wife. With William Marshall. (R)

THE FRONT PAGE — An hilarious new production of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play about cynical Chicago newspapermen of the late

20s with Jack Lemmon as an ace reporter and Walter Matthau, in a fine performance, as his editor. (PG)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN — Roger Moore stars as 007 agent James Bond on a Far East chase after the evil Scaramanga who has a \$1 million contract on his life. With Christopher Lee and Britt Ekland. (PG)

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE — Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R)

AIRPORT '75 — Inspired by "Airport," a

suspense drama involving a crippled 747 airliner. With Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson. (PG)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel probing the turbulent effects of the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Oscars. (PG)

HARRY AND TONTO — A heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD — A Disney adventure about arctic explorers in 1907 who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings. With David Hartman. (G)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul New-

man set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

Drinker deal

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For those who wanted to drink in the New Year, a cab company in Ogden offered a dual service.

Those requesting the service get two taxi drivers — one to take the drinker home, the other to drive the drinker's car — said Ray W. Moss, manager of the Yellow Cab Co.

Moss said the company offers the service year-round, but on New Year's Eve, the driver for the drinker's car comes free.

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Screenplay by G. CORNELL LAYNE Story by WILLIAM GIRDLER & G. CORNELL LAYNE

Produced by WILLIAM GIRDLER, MIKE HENRY & GORDON C. LAYNE Co-Hit

Directed by ROBERT O. RAGLAND Directed by WILLIAM GIRDLER MOVIELAB

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HAMBURG, GERMANY 1983

...Peter Miller is going inside. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out... ever!

JON VOIGHT THE ODESSA FILE

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ROGER MOORE AS JAMES BOND 007

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

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Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI • Screenplay by ROBERT ROY POOL • Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL

United Artists

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LOS ALTOS 1 CO-HIT "MR. MAJESTYK" (PG) SHOW STARTS 6:45

Walter Pidgeon receives award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild annual award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession" has been presented to Walter Pidgeon.

RATINGS

G General Audiences All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (PG Gen 1-5272)

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LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

ROGER MOORE NEW JAMES BOND 007 MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (PG) OPEN 12:30 P.M. • NO PASSES

BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) PLUS: JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)

TRIPLE WOODY ALLEN HITS! (1) SLEEPER (PG) (2) BANANAS (PG) (3) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) OPEN 12:30 P.M.

HELD OVER! **BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (G)** **FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE (G)** OPEN 12:30 P.M.

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TOP HOLIDAY HIT ALL STAR CAST AIRPORT 1975 (PG) MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG)

ALL NEW DISNEY HIT! (1) ISLAND TOP OF THE WORLD (G) (2) CHARLOTTE OF THE GODS (G) (3) DISNEY'S WINNIE POOH (G)

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ROGER MOORE NEW JAMES BOND 007 MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (PG) MR. MAJESTYK (PG)

TRIPLE WOODY ALLEN HITS! (1) SLEEPER (PG) (2) BANANAS (PG) (3) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

ROCK CONCERT THRILLER PAUL WILLIAMS PHANTOM OF PARADISE (PG) LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CHALLENGE TO BE FREE (G) VANISHING WILDERNESS (G) NO PASSES!

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! AT PACINO GODFATHER PART II (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:45 P.M. NO PASSES!

THE DEVIL IS HER LOVER! ABBY (R) BAMBOO GODS & IRON MEN (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! SUNGLOSS EAST TOWNE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:45 P.M. NO PASSES!

BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) PLUS: JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)

THE GUN IS GROWING! THE GROOVE TUBE (R) SWINGING CHEERLEADERS (R)

ROGER MOORE NEW JAMES BOND 007 MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (PG) THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT (R)

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(B) TWIN & OPENS SOON

(C) "THE BEST COMEDY OF ITS KIND SINCE 'SLEEPER'" —and— "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" (PG) —and— Short Subject

(1) JON VOIGHT IN **ODESSA FILE** (R) —PLUS— "THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG)

(2) "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES" **FLESH GORDON** —PLUS— JANE FONDA "BARBARELLA" (R)

(3) "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE" (R) —AND— "THERE IS A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)

(4) ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "THE STING" (PG) —PLUS— RAQUEL WELCH "THE LAST OF SHEILA" (PG)

(1) **The Gambler** (R) —PLUS— JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

(2) "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE" (R) —TOGETHER WITH— "THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" (R)

(3) BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" (R) —PLUS— WALTER MATTHAU BRUCE DERN "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)

(4) "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES" **FLESH GORDON** —AND— JANE FONDA IN "BARBARELLA" (R)

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and may it be prosperous, may it be rich ... may it hold fulfillment of your every wish.

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Of This Joyous Season Be With You Throughout The Coming Year
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Happy New Year

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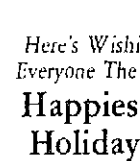


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And The Best Of Everything At The Holiday Season
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Here's Wishing Everyone The ... Happiest Holidays

JIM SNOW

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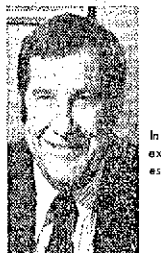


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Roy Jim Loy

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Greetings

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President

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Owner

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Greetings

Greetings and thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure of serving.
And, Happy New Year!
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Happy Holidays

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CHUCK BOYER

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Holiday Greetings

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Bill Coffey

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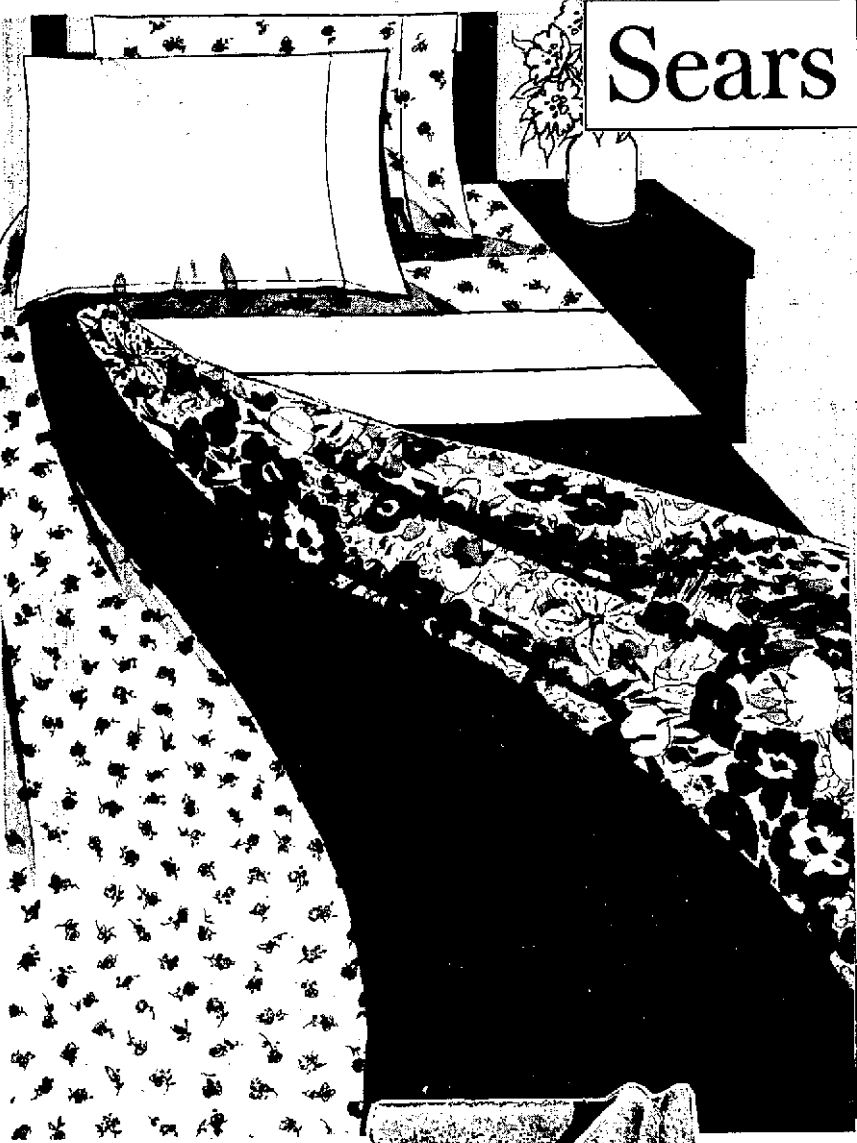
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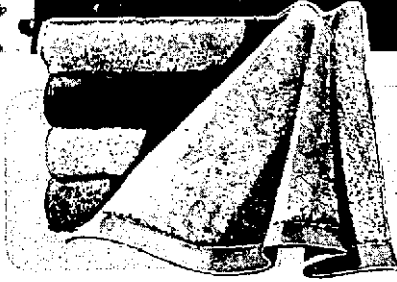
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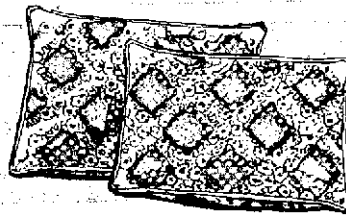
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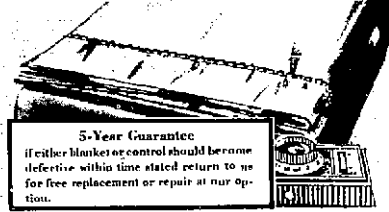
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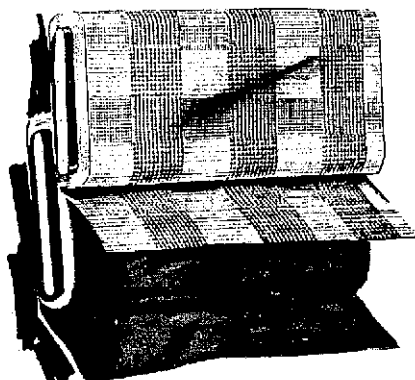
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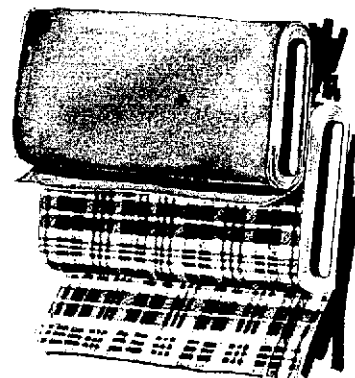
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SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs



30% OFF

Children's Wear CLEARANCE

Former Low Prices

Sears

Prices Effective through Saturday, January 1

All Children's Jackets and Coats

Girls' Sizes 3 to 14
Boys' Sizes 3 to 20

30% OFF

Former Low Prices

Boys' Suits, Pants and Shirts

Sizes 3 to 20

30% OFF

Former Low Prices

Girls' Dresses, Pants and Tops

Sizes 3 to 14

30% OFF

Former Low Prices

DON'T MISS THIS



SAVE 24%!

Children's Knit Grow Sleepers

Regular
\$3.99

2 \$6
for

Long sleeved sleepers of flame retardant knit fabric. Colors. Toddlers' sizes 1T-4T, Juvenile sizes 3-6.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the "with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's Wear Department.



Cut 37% to 57%

When You Buy Two Men's Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts

Sears

Were \$3.99 to \$5.99

2 for \$5

Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabrics in solids and patterns. Men's sizes small through extra-large.

Prices Effective through
Saturday, January 4

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

DON'T MISS THIS



Men's Double Knit Suits

Sears Low
Price

39⁹⁷

Stylish double knit suits in patterns, solids or plaids. Men's sizes.

SAVE 58% to 69%!

Jeans CLEARANCE

Were \$12
to \$16

4⁹⁷

Patterns and solids in flare style. Polyester or polyester-rayon blends. Men's sizes. Limited quantities.



CUT \$10 to \$15!

Parka CLEARANCE

Were \$30 to \$35

Men's and women's assorted styles and colors. Limited quantities!

19⁸⁸

Rent Your Ski Equipment from Sears

Torrance, Orange, Covina, Canoga Park, Costa Mesa, Covina, Northridge, Buena Park, Westminster, Santa Fe Springs.

Weekend Pkg.
Price for Skis,
Boots, Bindings

\$10

Parkas, Ski Equipment Clothing at Long Beach, Pasadena, No. Hollywood, Santa Monica, Pomona, Cerritos, Laguna Hills, Puente Hills and Rental Stores Listed Above.

Sporting Goods Dept.

Sears

The Men's Store

BIG AND TALL SIZES

Our big idea for big and tall men! Wide selection of almost any clothing necessity in those hard-to-fit sizes. Shirts, slacks, jackets, suits and much more in The-Men's-Store at Sears!

Sears

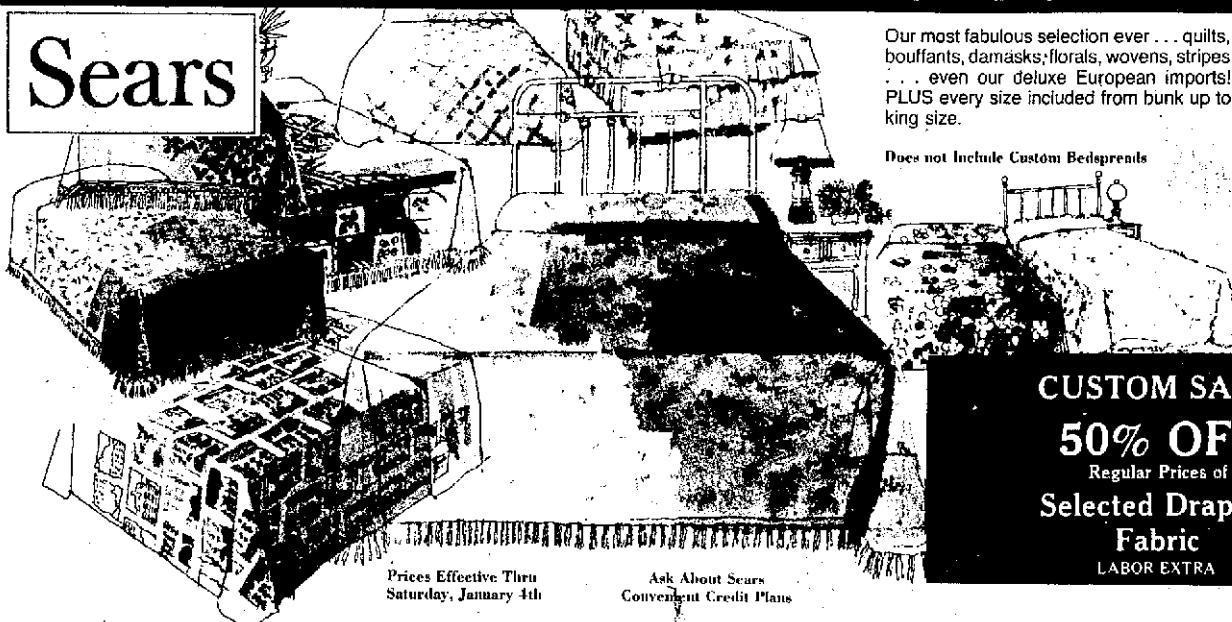
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

ALL SEARS BEDSPREADS IN STOCK

Sears



Our most fabulous selection ever... quilts, bouffants, damasks, florals, wovens, stripes... even our deluxe European imports! PLUS every size included from bunk up to king size.

Does not include Custom Bedspreads

CUSTOM SALE

50% OFF

Regular Prices of

Selected Drapery

Fabric

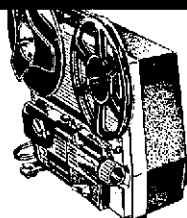
LABOR EXTRA

Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, January 4th

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

JANUARY SPECTACULARS

SAVE \$15!

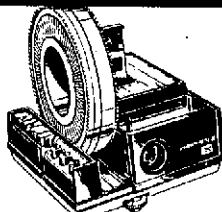


Du-All Super 8 Projector

Handles both super and regular 8. Automatic sprocketless threading. Still, forward and reverse film viewing.

Regular \$79.99
64⁹⁷

SAVE \$20!



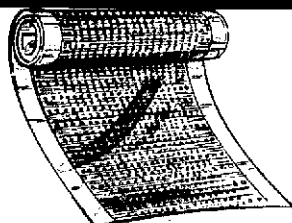
Whisper-Matic® Projector

Remote control. Runs forward and reverse. Has pop-up editor.

Regular \$89.99
69⁹⁷

*2.97, 126-12 most brands color print film developed and processed 1.97

SAVE 40%!



Vinyl-Runner SALE!

Protects carpet from soil and wear. Stays in place without fastening. Floorcovering Dept.

Regular \$1.19 Ft.

89^c
Ft.

SAVE \$10!

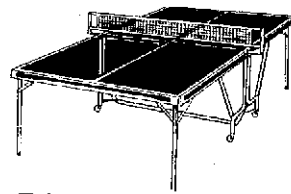


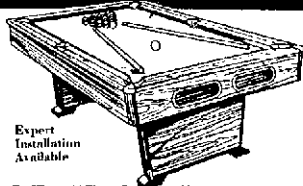
Table Tennis Table

Features a 3/8-in. resin-filled top. Partially assembled. Table Tennis Table 62-in. Top

Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁷

SAVE \$70!



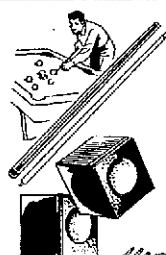
8-Ft. "Diplomat"

Pool Table

134-in. Slatene® sealed top. Teak woodgrain finish. Accessories included.

Regular \$369.99
\$299

*\$69.99, 8-Ft. Riviera Slate Pool Table 199.97



Economy 57-in. 2-Pc. Pool Cue

3⁸⁸

Professional tapered. Leather tip. Bulk Cue Chalk

5^c
each

Green and blue colors.

SAVE \$1.50!

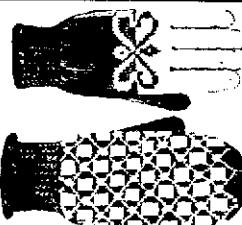
Cue Rack

Regular \$5.99

4⁴⁹

Holds 6 cues.

SAVE 37%!



Colorful Gloves and Mittens

100% acrylic knit. Many bright colors and patterns to choose from.

Regular \$1.59

99^c
Pr.

CUT \$2 to \$9!



**HANDBAG
CLEARANCE**

Were \$5 to \$16

2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Shoulder strap, double handles, top zipper styles and more.

Limited Quantities

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH SEARS

• Income Tax
• Pool Cleaning and Repair

• Diaper Service
• Watch Repair

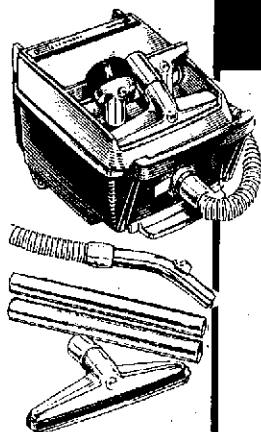
• Ticketron
• Home Cleaning Service

• Drapery
• Clearing

• Gift
• Wrapping

Prices Effective
through Saturday,
January 4

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



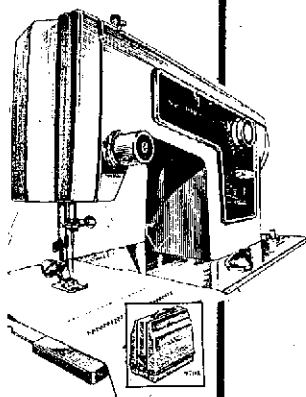
SAVE \$15.95!

Canister Vac

Regular \$79.95 **\$64**

Powerful cord-reel vac
with slide suction control
and complete tool set.
#2460

Major Appliances Also Avail-
able at Sears Santa Ana, and
All Catalog and Appliance
Stores.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Stitch Kenmore
ZIG-ZAG Portable

Sears Low Price **\$99**

Sews zig-zag and stretch
stitches with ease ...
mends and darns. Built-in
light. Comes with portable
case and foot control.
#1220/ 9708

SAVE \$182.85!

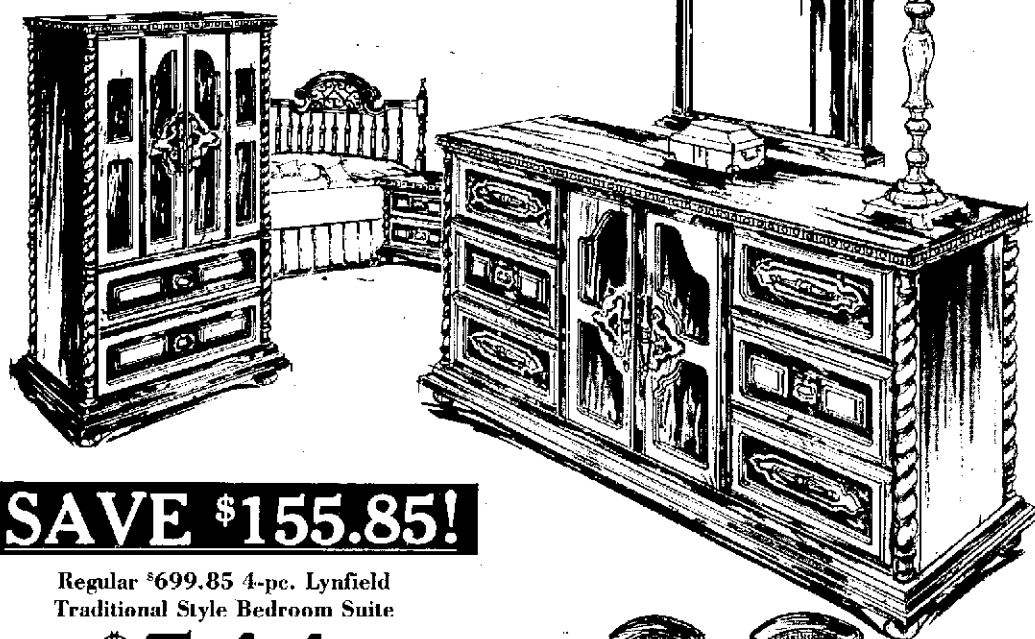
"San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

Sears

Regular \$729.85 **\$547**

3-piece set includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard
Authentic Spanish design bedroom, hand finished for an antique look. Features lustrous,
rich looking wood with rope turnings. Wrought iron scroll work accents.

Regular \$449.95 Door Chest \$379
Regular \$139.95 Night Stand \$129
Regular \$199.95 King Size Headboard \$179



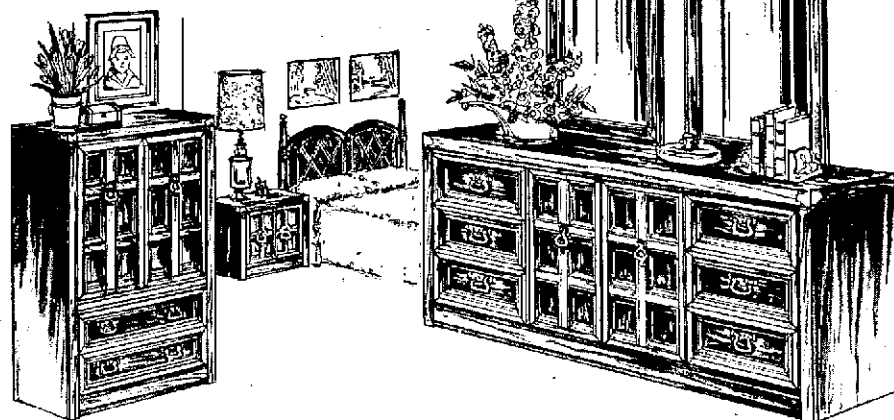
SAVE \$155.85!

Regular \$699.85 4-pc. Lynfield
Traditional Style Bedroom Suite

\$544

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Mirrors,
Full or Queen Size Headboard.

Regular \$329.95 Chest \$279 Regular \$119.95 Night Stand \$99
Regular \$179.95 King Size Headboard \$159



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

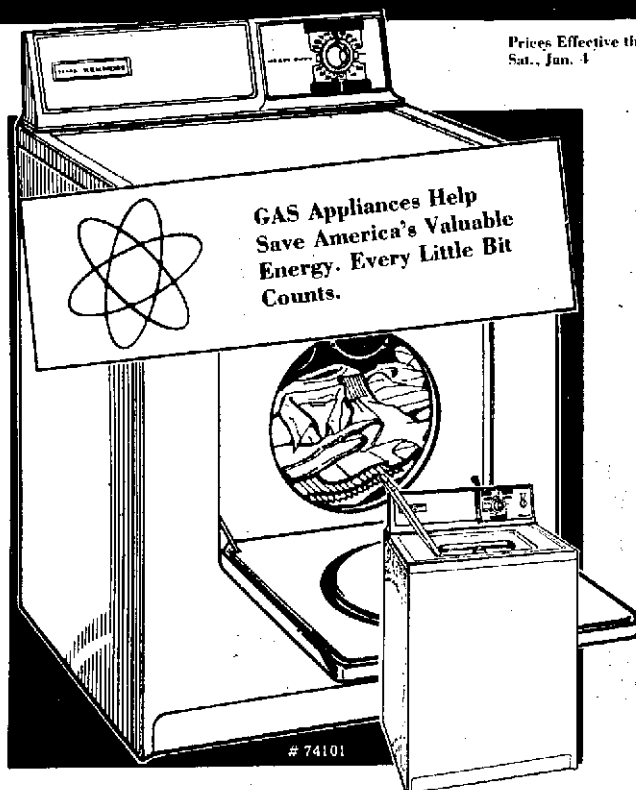
**HOME OF
HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Siding • Air Conditioning • Roofing • Carpets • Hot Water Heaters • Storm Windows and Doors
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer
- Guttering • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Fencing • Concrete Patios and Patio Covers



Great Home Appliance Buys



Prices Effective thru
Sat., Jan. 4

Sears

**Kenmore Heavy Duty
Laundry Pair**

BOTH FOR

\$358

Kenmore GAS Dryer

\$169

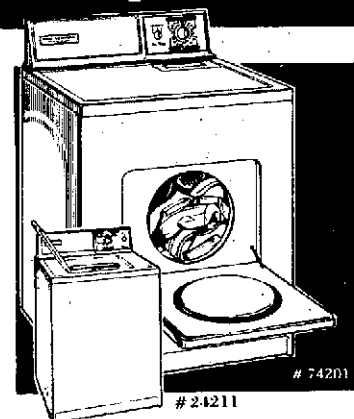
Normal, permanent press and "Air
Only" cycles. Internal lint screen.

3-Cycle Automatic Washer

\$189

Normal, pre-soak or short cycles.
Straight vane agitator.

24101



Large Capacity Laundry Pair

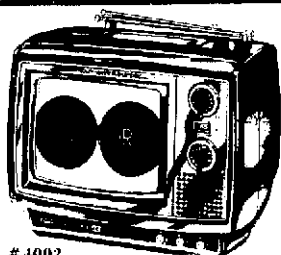
**Both
For \$418**

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Normal, permanent
press and delicate
cycle. **\$199**

3-Temp Washer

Normal, delicate and
permanent press
cycle. **\$219**



**100% Solid State
COLOR TV**

9-in. diagonal meas-
ure picture. 100%
solid state chassis.
"In-Line" picture tube.

\$199



**Black and White
Portable TV**

Sears
Price **\$59**

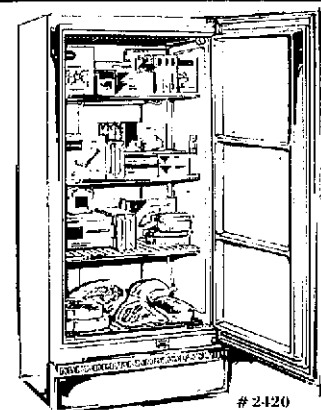
9-in. diagonal measure picture. UHF De-
flect tuning lets you click-in UHF stations.
Lightweight.



Regular \$329.95 **\$299**

11.15 cu.ft. refrigerator, 3.85
cu.ft. freezer. 3 full-width ad-
justable steel shelves. Adjust-
able cold controls. 2 half width
crispers.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



**15.9 Cu.Ft. Coldspot
Upright Freezer**

\$239

Grille-type shelves allow fast circulation
of zero cold air for instant freezing.

Sears Care Service

Protects the value of your appliances
anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

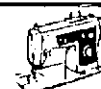
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
Santa Ana and All Appliance and
Catalog Stores.

Sears



Kenmore Coldspot

Two great names...Coldspot refrigerators and freezers and Kenmore
appliances. Quality products backed by Sears



Sears

Prices Effective thru
Saturday, January 4

GADGET BUYS!



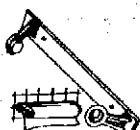
Hobo Junior
Knife Sharpener



Glass Baster



Meat
Thermometer



Paper Towel
Holder



Utility Kitchen
Shears



Stainless Steel
Ice Tong



Tool Mate



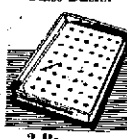
Pastry Blender



Tubular
Ice Tray



Camp Knives



2-Pc.
Boiling Pan



10-Arm
Folding Dryer

YOUR CHOICE

77^c

each



French Fry
Basket



Window Whiz



Air Deflector



Spring Form
Cake Pan



Silicone
Oven Mitts



2-Pc.
Strainer Set



Ice Cream
Scoop



E-Z-Add
Machine



11-Pc.
Measuring Set



Shorty Mop



Wet-n-Dry
Measuring Cup



Magnetic Hooks



Hang It All



Set of 8 Fruit
Magnets



8 Prong
Potato Baker



Household
Rubber Gloves



Expanding Shelf



Individual Egg
Poachers

Home Improvement SALE

SAVE \$24!

20-In. Classic Vanity

Regular \$73.99
with China Top **49⁸⁸** Complete

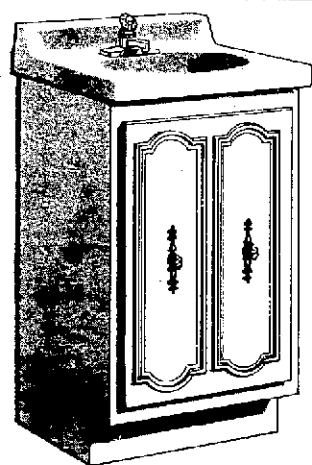
White vitreous china lavatory included,
plus hardware and assembly instruction.
Faucet Extra.

SAVE \$15!

Handy Storage Cabinet

Styles to match
Sears vanities. 3
handy shelves. Regular \$44.99 **29⁸⁸**

\$29.95 Faucet #2040 17.88
\$34.99 Tub Enclosure #68D1 26.88
\$23.99 Personal Shower #20431 18.88
\$34.99 Faucet #2071 22.88



33243

SAVE \$8!

Series "34" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$74.99 **66⁸⁸**

Tank is lined with rust-
resistant glass, insulated
with fiber glass. 30-gallon
size.

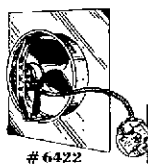


3473

SAVE \$40!

Model "60E" Water Softener

Regular \$339.99 **299⁸⁸**

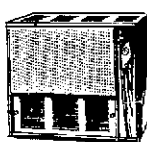


6422

SAVE \$7!

Sears Attic Ventilator

Regular \$39.99 **32⁸⁸**

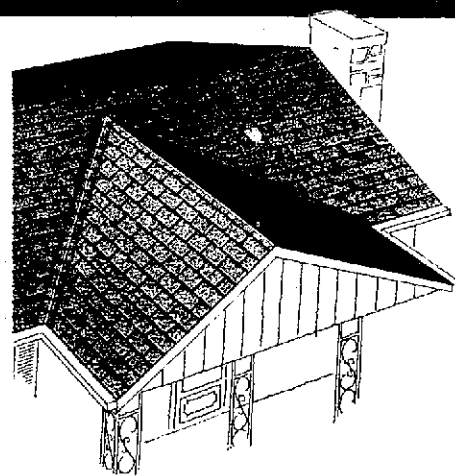


73482

SAVE \$37!

Direct Vent Wall Furnace

Regular \$156.95 **119⁸⁸**



Protect Your Home with Sears 3-Tab Fiberglass Roofing

215 and 258 lb. Fiberglass roofing can stand up to
tough weather. Phone for free roof inspection. Free
estimates. Installation extra.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Siding • Air Conditioning • Roofing • Carpets • Hot Water Heaters • Storm Windows and Doors
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer
- Gutters • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Fencing
- Concrete Patios and Patio Covers



Sears

SAVE \$13 to \$18!

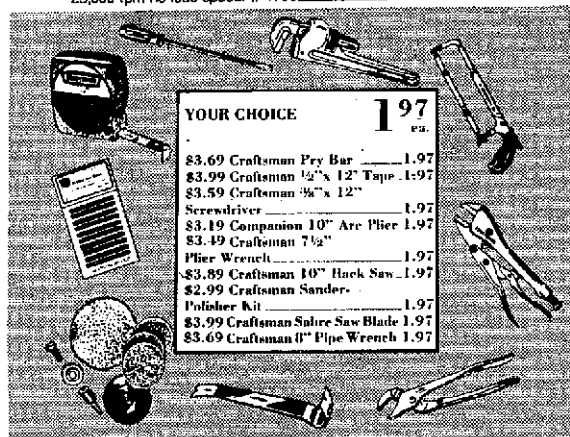
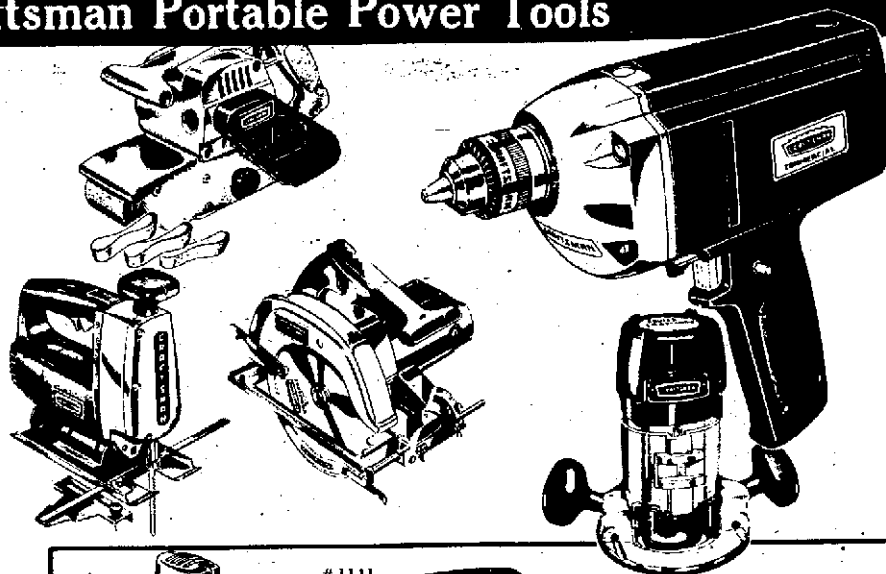
Craftsman Portable Power Tools

YOUR
CHOICE

39⁹⁷

ea.

\$54.99 Variable-speed 3/8-in. Reversible Drill Variable-speed of 0-1200 rpm. # 1148 39.97
 \$54.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw ... develops 1 3/4-HP and 5300 rpm no load speed. # 1185 39.97
 \$53.15 Craftsman Belt Sander with 3 Belts develops 1-HP. Sands 1300 ft. per minute no load speed. # 11724 39.97
 \$57.99 Craftsman Variable-speed Scroller Saw ... 1-in. stroke. Develops maximum 3/4-HP. # 1726 39.97
 \$52.99 Craftsman Double-insulated Router ... develops 3/4-HP and 25,000 rpm no load speed. # 1736 39.97



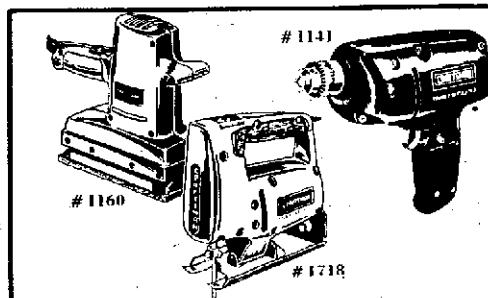
YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁷

ea.

\$3.69 Craftsman Pry Bar 1.97
 \$3.99 Craftsman 1/2" x 12" Tape 1.97
 \$3.59 Craftsman 3/4" x 12" Screwdriver 1.97
 \$3.19 Companion 10" Arc Plier 1.97
 \$3.49 Craftsman 7 1/2" Plier Wrench 1.97
 \$3.89 Craftsman 10" Hack Saw 1.97
 \$2.99 Craftsman Sanders 1.97
 \$3.99 Craftsman Sable Saw Blade 1.97
 \$3.69 Craftsman 1/2" Pipe Wrench 1.97

Tools and Paint Also
Available at Sears
Santa Ana



**REAL BUY! Craftsman
Electric Portable Tools**

YOUR
CHOICE

12⁸⁸

ea.

\$14.99 Variable-speed 1/2" Drill develops 1/6-HP 12.88
 Craftsman Orbital-Sander Develops 1/6-HP 12.88
 Craftsman 2-Speed Sable Saw Develops 1/6-HP 12.88

NOW 50% OFF!



SAVE '3!

Latex One-Coat
Semi-Gloss Paint

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹

gal.

Ideal for hard use areas. # 77005

CUT '4!

Interior Latex
One-Coat Paint

Regular \$9.99

5⁹⁹

gal.

Colorfast, spot-resistant. # 87005

SAVE '2!

Latex Semi-Gloss
Interior Paint

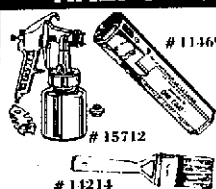
Regular \$6.99

4⁹⁹

gal.

For walls and trim. Colorfast. # 70005

HALF PRICE! Paint Accessories



Craftsman Paint Spray Gun Use with 1/2 to 2-HP compressors. Regular \$29.99

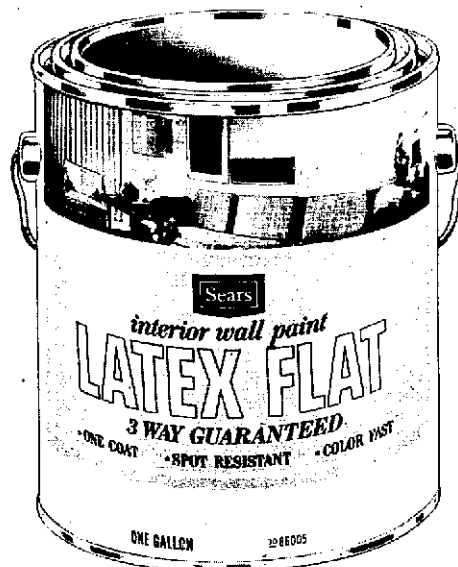
14⁹⁹

9-inch Paint Roller Cover For 1-coat latex interior paints. Regular \$1.59

79^c

Natural Bristle 2" Point Brush For interior or exterior use. Regular \$1.99

99^c



86005

Prices Effective Through
Saturday, January 4

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plan

Interior Latex Flat wall Paint

Regular \$8.99

4⁴⁹

gallon

Guarantee

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
 • Colorfast • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

50% OFF Regular Prices

Decorator Wallpaper

• Glencraft So-EZ
 • American Colonial
 • Grammercy Park

Sears

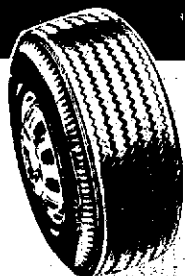
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.

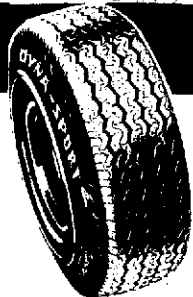




Sears Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
12,000 Mile Guarantee

6.00x13
Blackwalls
Plus 1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	10.95	1.60
6.50x13	12.95	1.78
6.95x14	17.95	1.91
7.35x14	17.95	1.99
7.75x14	18.95	2.16
8.25x14	19.95	2.32
8.60x15	15.95	1.78
7.75x15	19.95	2.15
8.25x15	19.95	2.34



Dyna-sport Tires For
Foreign and Compact Cars
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
20,000 Mile Guarantee

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x12	20.00	1.52
6.60x13	22.00	1.53
6.00x13	23.00	1.60
6.60x15	24.00	1.78
6.00x15	25.00	1.84

Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire
Not Available in Whitewalls



Ride Strength of Steel!
Steel Belted "26"
26,000 Mile Guarantee

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITETALLS		
A78-13	28.00	2.04
C78-13	31.00	2.12
F78-14	32.00	2.47
F78-14	33.00	2.61
G78-14	35.00	2.79
G78-15	37.00	2.86
H78-15	39.00	3.06
L78-15	43.00	3.20

Sears

Prices Effective
thru Saturday,
January 4th

SAVE 33 1/3%

OFF
Regular Low
Trade-In
Prices

Dynaglass Belted 78 Tires



**SAVE \$13 to \$21
Per Tire Now!**

**Dynaglass Belted 78 Tires
Guaranteed 28,000 Miles**

Two polyester cord plies to help provide a smooth ride. Two fiberglass belts to provide tread stability and mileage.

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
BLACKWALLS				
C78-13	39.00	26.00	2.00	13.00
F78-14	43.00	28.66	2.33	14.34
F78-14	45.00	30.00	2.50	15.00
G78-14	49.00	32.66	2.67	16.34
G78-15	50.00	33.33	2.74	16.67
H78-15	53.00	35.33	2.97	17.67
WHITETALLS				
C78-13	42.00	28.00	2.06	14.00
F78-14	46.00	30.66	2.33	15.34
F78-14	48.00	32.00	2.50	16.00
G78-14	52.00	34.66	2.67	17.34
H78-14	54.00	36.00	2.92	18.00
G78-15	53.00	35.33	2.74	17.67
H78-15	56.00	37.33	2.97	18.67
L78-15	63.00	42.00	3.13	21.00

Automotive Needs Also Available
at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unrepairable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unrepairable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS

Guaranteed For As Long As
You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁹

each

Helps restore comfort and control to your car. For most American-made cars, plus many imports.

SAVE \$3 Each!

Sears Best
Heavy Duty
Shocks

The Steady Rider

Regular \$12 **8⁹⁹** each

Regular \$27.99 Booster Shocks — 23.99 Pr.
Fits Most American-made Cars.



Stop at Sears for Brakes

SAVE 10%

Drum Type
Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**
Disc Type
Regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**

Here's What Sears Experts Will Do:

- Fit brand new brake shoes or disc pads
- Carefully rebuild hydraulic wheel cylinders or front calipers
- Resurface brake drums or replace rotors
- Arc grind all brake shoes
- Bleed all lines and add fluid
- Replace return springs
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect master cylinder, grease seals, hoses and all brake hardware
- Disc brakes for front wheel drive, trucks and some foreign and sport cars excepted
- Under no circumstances will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job"

FREE Brake Inspection...No Obligation!

INSTALLED Heavy Duty MUFFLERS



Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears Installed it.

Muffler Guarantee

If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Installed Each **19⁹⁹**

Fits 92% of all American made cars. Sears has mufflers for many foreign cars.



Get Your Car Ready
Now for Cold
Wet Winter Safe
Driving at Sears

Champion Spark Plugs

63c each

Tune up with
Champion spark
plugs.
Resistor Plugs 97c
each

Regular \$1.99
Oil Filter

SAVE 11% 99c

Meets new car warranty requirements. Fits most American cars.

SAVE!
All Weather
Motor Oil

Regular 59c qt. **44c**

Meets new car manufacturer's warranty requirements.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



The Die-Hard® Battery...Sold Only by Sears

This is the nationally advertised battery you've heard so much about. It's sold exclusively by Sears. The Die-Hard® has the extra power you need to start your car when most other batteries won't.



Sears

SHOE

CLEARANCE



CUT \$4 to \$8 Pr.!
Little Boys' Shoes
Were \$7.99 to \$11.99 **3⁹⁷ pair**



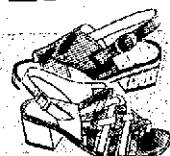
CUT \$4 to \$10 Pr.!
Women's Casual Shoes
Were \$4.99 to \$13 **2 Pr. \$5**



CUT \$11 to \$15 Pr.!
Women's Leather Casuals
Were \$14 to \$18 **2 Pr. \$5**



CUT \$1 to 4 Pr.!
Women's, Children's Deck Shoes, CVO's
Were \$2.99 to \$7.99 **1⁹⁷ to 3⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$5 to \$7 Pr.!
Women's Sandals
Were \$5.99 to \$7.99 **99^c pair**



CUT \$5 to \$9 Pr.!
Men's Work Shoes
Were \$19.99 to \$23.99 **14⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$1 to \$5 Pr.!
Men's, Big Boys' Deck, Gym Shoes
Were \$4.99 to \$8.99 **3⁹⁷ pair**



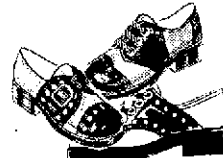
CUT \$5 to \$12 Pr.!
Men's Dress Shoes
Were \$10.99 to \$17.99 **5⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$5 to \$12 Pr.!
Men's Dress Shoes
Were \$19.99 to \$26.99 **14⁹⁷ pair**



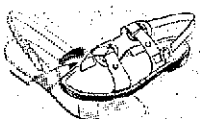
CUT \$5 to \$7 Pr.!
Infants' Oxfords, Sandals
Were \$8.99 to \$10.99 **3⁹⁷ pair**



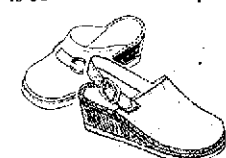
CUT \$8 to \$9 Pr.!
Growing Girls' Shoes
Were \$11.99 to \$12.99 **3⁹⁷ pair**



Women's Dress Shoes
Sears Low Price **2 Pr. \$3**



CUT \$3 to \$5 Pr.!
Women's Sandals
Were \$3.99 to \$5.99 **99^c pair**



CUT \$4 Pr.!
Little Girls' Clogs
Were \$4.99 **99^c pair**



CUT \$6 Pr.!
Men's Jeans Boots
Were \$14.99 **8⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$4 to \$9 Pr.!
Little Girls' Shoes
Were \$7.99 to \$12.99 **3⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$6 to \$11 Pr.!
Men's Work Boots
Were \$22.99 to \$27.99 **16⁹⁷ pair**



CUT \$4 to \$12 Pr.!
Men's Work Oxfords
Were \$16.99 to \$24.99 **12⁹⁷ pair**

Not All Styles in All Stores

Limited Quantities!

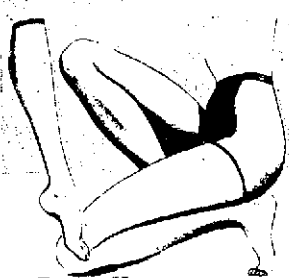
Prices Effective through Saturday, January 4

Priced to Go
in 3 HOURS
9:30 A.M. to
12:30 P.M.

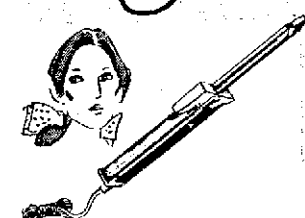
Saturday Jan. 4th Only Special



Men's Crew Socks
Sears Low Price **2 prs. \$1**
Acrylic, nylon fabric. One size fits 10-13.



Panty Hose or Short Sheers
Your Choice **4 for \$1**



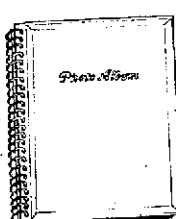
SAVE \$4!
Curling Iron
Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁷**
Thermostatic control.



SAVE 37%!
Little Boys' Sweaters
Regular \$3.99 **2 for \$5**
Acrylic ski-style sweaters. Sizes 3 to 6x.



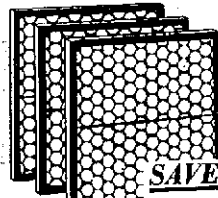
25% Off
Regular Low Prices
Every Pillow in Stock... Foam, Feather or Fiber Filled



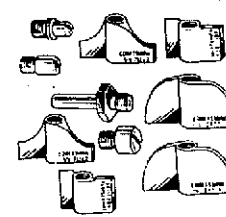
Vinyl Photo Album
Sears Low Price **2 for \$3**
10 page self adhesive sheets.



SAVE 40% on 3!
Blooming Plants
Regular 54c ea. **3 for 97^c**
Pansy, Calendula, Fern, Strawberry, Coleus, Primrose.



SAVE 44% on 3!
1-in. Furnace Filters
Regular 48c ea. **3 for \$1**
Most Sizes Available. #8311R



Craftsman Router Bits
Regular \$4.99 **3⁷⁷**
to \$5.99
1/4-in., 1/2-in., 3/8-in., head bit, more.
\$26.99, 13-pc. Mechanics Tool Set # 33225 **13.88**



SAVE 45%!
3-lb. Detergent
Regular \$1.25 **69^c box**
No enzymes, no NTA.

Stationery Dept.

Garden Shop

Plumbing-Heating Dept.

Hardware Dept.

Housewares Dept.